89c



money and you get too little.

XXVIII YEAR.



SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1906.

Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

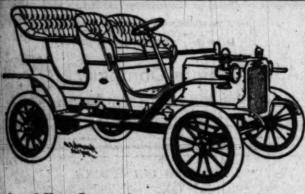
# Deer Season Opens August 1st

Get busy and pick out your rifle. We carry all the latest guns. The Winchester automatic rifles, the Savage improved rifles, the Marlin high pressure rifles. Everything for the hunter and camper. Camping outfits, fishing tackle, Khaki clothing, kodaks and photo supplies, shotguns and rifles for

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co., 132-134 South Spring St.



Reo Light Touring Car



6 Actual Horse Power—1600 pounds; equipped with 5 lamps; eats 5 comfortably; mechanical valves; pressed steel frame; 90-nch wheel base; mechanical oiler; commutator never needs adusting; multiple disc clutch; very easy riding; non-breakable prings; very quiet; absolutely dust proof; any lady can start or perate this car.

It is impossible to break a crank-shaft on our new car. Immediate Delivery

Here are a few good businesslike reasons why the "Reo" should be your lies in purchasing a machine of its class:

Int. Because it is invented and built by R. E. Olds, commonly conceded be the best medium priced car designer in the world.

2d. Because it is by long odds the most powerful two-cylinder car manistured in the United States, both on the low and the high gear.

3d. Because it is the car that runs 365 days in the year at less extens, considering mileage, than any car of its class.

4th. Because we have the best equipped establishment and organization in the exclusive handling of one car west of 'Chicago.

5th. Because we sell more "Reo" cars in California than any of our committers; this being the very best argument in this car's favor.

6th. Because we carry the most complete line of repairs for the "Reo" at the analycar acid in Los Angeles, barring none; and last, but not least, it is the only car of its class sold in this city that is absolutely guaranteed or one year against defective material and workmanship.

Then, too, there is some consolation in owning a car that you know will be represented in every race, hill climbing contest, endurance contest, and the like held in California.

If you will stop and think that I have sold more automobiles in the State of California than any firm in business in this State; that I always mar my car in every sporting event, and back it to a finish, but one condition can be drawn, and that is, that I either believe strongly in my, car. where my car in every sporting event, and back it to a finish, but one concusion can be drawn, and that is, that I either believe strongly in my. car, w I do not know my business. If there is any doubt as to which one of the constant of the concept is the constant of th

You might a great deal better buy a new change radically. Of course, improvements into later in the year.

Remember our models never change radically. Of course, improvements are made from time to time as our factory discovers where they can better this ear, but if you buy a car today, it is not a back number tomorrow like a great many of the cars sold in this city.

Investigate every car on the market, get them to do their best, then to us and let us show you how much better our car is than theirs. All se ask of any one is a chance to show our goods. We are there with the post and we are making money. We will be in business next year and the past after and are pretty good people to do business with. If you doubt this, sax any of our customers.

any of our customers.

Reo cars may be purchased at any of the following places in Southern

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Horace B. Day, San Diego. T. P. Izard, Santa Barbara. F C. Thomas, Lomona L. E. Mills, Santa Paula. G. D. Zeh, Bakersfield. J. H. Harris, Lompoc. have the best equipped garage west of Chicago for the ex-

we handling of one make of automobile. GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR Our Line

HOME REO MOTOR CARS SUNSET 633 S. GRAND AVE.

Mild and Sweet, in Air Tight Cans, for Vacation Time, \$1.00 BOLIVAR

THEY ARE GOOD-VERY GOOD

### JIM HART TO LEAD LEAGUE.

Pulliam Is Anxious to Get the Boston Team.

If He Does, Duffy Will Manage Beaneaters.

CHICAGO, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The baseball world was swayed the past week over the responsible to the National League in rience if there was any good excuse for

the near future; that Harry Pulliam would buy the Boston National League team, and that High Duffy would manage the Beancaters. Thus have

WILL SEE JAPANESE SPORTS.

New Yorkers Are to Be Shown How

the Brownies Amuse Themselves in Their Native Land.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Japanese native sports

which will be the big feature of the Japanese masque festival billed to take place in Madison Square Garden roller skating rink next Tuesday night, have drawn a very large entry. While not

strenuous or as highly exciting as own sporting events on the rollers r novelty will make up for any de-

their novelty will make up for any deficiency.

G. Loyerson who is connected with the Japanese consul's office in this city, has given many regard to the Japanese costumes to be worn on the night of the carnival and has been selected as one of the judges on account of his knowledge in the line of Japanese dress. Mr. Loyerson will personally present a prize which comes direct from the Orient.

ENGLISH SPORTS PLEASED. Happy Over Prospect of Harvard Crew

Gladly Welcome it.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 28.—[Exclusive Disatch.] It is more than a mere flutter of the Philadelphian in this city within

supports the game.

Experiment That Has Proven

struments of torture have not bee

riverside and in sporting circles gen-erally over the arrangement which has been concluded between England and America's crack rowing crews, Cambridge and Harvard. Harvard's quick and ready agreement to the proposal to come over to race on the Thames is Slated for Head Office in the Nationals.

regarded as such a magnificently sportsmanlike act that they will receive a welcome over here such as no crew or team of American sportsmen ever got here. WHIPS THROWN ASIDE.

Brighton Race Officials Are Trying Very Satisfactory. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The use of bull whips by the Association starters has been stopped temperarily, at least, at Brighton. For more than a week these instruments of the property of the

LOOK AT THIS CHESTY BUNCH OF BILL'HING

CANNUCK TEAM

team, and that Hugh Duffy would manage the Beaneaters. Thus has the mid-season baseball politics begun in earnest.

According to Hart, who was for many years the president of the Chicago National League team, the report is premature, but he did not attempt to deny it, and it is not at all improbable that every phase of the report will be consummated. It is well known that Pulliam has been anxious to cast off the mantle which he now wears and become the owner of some team in a city which liberally supports the game.

MEETS YANKS.

Oarsmen Strive for Victory on Victoria Course.

Figure 1. It is well known that Pulliam has been anxious to cast off the mantle which he now wears and become the owner of some team in a city which liberally supports the game.

Naturally he looks toward Boston, them or if it would be better to dis-

Single Sculling Champion Is Challenger of A. Pape.

PORTIAND (Or.) July 28.—The Portland senior four members of the Portland Rowing Club are the strongest, fastest and best-balanced crew that ever rowed in the Northwest, according to their coach, Dan Murphy, At the fifteenth annual regatt of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, held at Nelson, B. C., the past two days, they were inatched against the crack Victoria four, which has wen the event three years in succession.

The personnel of the crew is as follows: W. A. Kings, stroke; F. Zimmerman, No. 3; J. R. Pemberton, No. 2; P. F. Smid, bow. In the race against them were the thrice victorious Victorians, the James Bay Athleitic Club's crew, composed of C. B. Kennedy, stroke; C. F. Finlaison, No. 3; Phil Austin, No. 2; W. H. Jesse, bow.

Statistics of the Portland crew follow:

SENIORS.

Age Weight. Height. supports the game.

Naturally he looks toward Boston, that being a town which loves baseball and which generously supports even a losing club. What it can do when a team is winning has been emphatically demonstrated in the past, and there is no reason why a hustling man like Pulliam could not put the Beanies on their feet again. It would be a great thing for the league if he should do this.

Concerning the Hart report it has great possibilities. Possessed as he is, of a cool head, remarkable ability as an organizer, excellent business capacity and a real knowledge of the game in all its phases, he appears to be the one man for the place.

As for Duffy, he is well liked in the Hub city and knows how to bandle men, as has been shown in the tast He is energetic and knows how to be lect a player. Under his regime new blood would be 'infused into the team in all probability. At present the club is not up to the standard of the league. It does not make the best of an appearance on the field and has not the snap in its general play which is so essential to a winning team.

WILL SEE JAPANESE SPORTS.

JUNIOR SINGLES. Portland Rowing Club (two entries) B. Harley and J. R., Pemberton, ancouver Rowing Club-N. C. Saw-

CHAMPION GLOSS.

Ed Gloss, president of the Portland Rowing Club and single sculling champion of the Northwest, was disappointed because none of the other clubs represented in the regatta had the temerity to enter a man against him. He was reduced to the resort of rowing with the winner of the junior singles or to go against hime for a new Northwestern record.

Gloss has issued a challenge to Alex Pape, the California champion, for a match race of a medal, and the centest may take place within the next several weeks. Pape defeated Gloss last year on a fluke, Gloss having fouled the stake buoy. If Gloss should win, Gloss will go East later to seek matches. Inasmuch as the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen is the most important organisation of its kind outside of the CHAMPION GLOSS.

Purse—Lightning Battle Expected.

By Direct Wike to the Thirds, 1

GRAND RAPIDS, July 28.—(Exclusive Sports of the batch o

ED GLOSS ERIAL TRIP BY MOONLIGHT.

BALLOONIST THOMAS TO GO UP FROM NEW YORK.

N. McIntosh, No. 3; R. Sharpe, No. 2;
A. Bishop, bow.

SENIOR DOUBLES.

Portland Rowing Club—P. A. Smid.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

Vancouver Rowing Club—J. A. Dilabough, stroke; N. C. Sawers, bow.

SENIOR SINGLES.

Portland Rowing Club—E. O. Gloss.

Tinches high and weighs 156 points.

W. J. Patton, August 26, 1905, at Astronautic process. The next full moon will be on August 4.

Towns Wins Back Honors.

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) July 28.—

George Towns today won back the title of world's champion sculler, and three tilting markers.

Gloss is 30 years old, stands 5 feet.

Portland Rowing Club—E. O. Gloss.

Tinches high and weighs 156 points.

News of the Live Ones from Every League.

Mangerina May Win a Place on Looloo Team.

Tim Flood Wants to Join the Portland Club.

ina would finish the season with the Los Angeles team and in all probability may win a permanent be-th. All this talk about him being too small seems to be rot, for he catches about everything that comes behind the bat and hits as well as almost any of the players. When the team was here before, ten days ago, he caught four games and hit .351 and had a fielding average of 1000. How many real professionals do that well?

Some of the eastern papers say that that outlaw league in the wiids of Pennsylvania is about to go on the rocks every day but this don't seem to make Kittie Brashear come back here. Kitten has only a short time left in which to make up his mind or suffer the bisckilet. There are plenty of Tosers, Dolly Grays and Boses Dut few Brashears and the club would not only lose money but de a bad plece of business in selling Brashear. Either ranke him return or put him on the list.

If one of the California fans should happen to see the garnes of the Southern League they would intink they were looking at baseball in California for a big lot of the players were once here. Pat Meancy is in right field; Hickey at third base, and Drennan in center field for the Little Rock club; Nadeau is center field and Huriburt catcher for Memphis; Schwartz is second baseman and Roy Hale souther for Memphis; Schwartz is second baseman and Roy Hale souther for Memphis; of the fielders funds in the batting average list is owing to the actions of the scorers they have up in that part of the league. One of the Portland Bohmidty is pliching for that team. Another rears is easing down from the northwest, to the effect that the reason so many of the Portland players are bigh in the batting average for when he gets in a town where the scorer follows the rules, all such favored batsmen turn out to be only ordinary hitters.

"Ducky" House bas been suspended as manager, of the Lincoln team in the Western league for season as hit for when he gets in a town where the scorer follows the rules all such favored batsmen turn out to be only

To Johuny Kling of the Chicago League team, will quit big all after this season and will manage the Kanass City which be has secured an operation of the could make just about as one as a professional pool or he is a real star at this





Namuel Nertes, lamous Cy Young, veteran New York National League twinier of Boston player, traded by New American League York to Milouis Club American League Was member of Morids



John J. Me Graw manageror New York Champions EFF3

FIVE BASEBALL FIGURES

BASEBALL BEGINS TUESDAY. Los Angeles and Freanc Teams Return Tomorrow to Play Series at Chutes Park.

Montreal team; Carrisch is catching for the Milson grabbed from the wilds of San for Rochester and Casa is pitching for the same team.

President Pulliam of the National Basebail League has announced the following contracts and releases: Contracts with Cincinnati, Charles Hall, John W. Deal, Frank Jude; with St. Louis, F. L. Beebe, P. Noonan, Releases by New York to St. Louis, Samuel B. Mertes and William R. Marshall; by St. Louis to New York, Daniel C. Shay and W. P. Shannon; by Cincinnati to New York, J. B. Seymour; by New York to Providence (E. L.), Charles Maiay; by St. Louis, C. Charles Maiay; by St. Charles Maiay; by St. Cha

MATEURS PLAY EXCITING GAME.

MYERS TEAM, LEAGUE LEADERS DROP DOWN HARD.

Local "Examiner" Club Wins in Last of Ninth Inning After Making Many Bad Errors Bob Whaling Slams Out a Home Run-Umpire Richardson is the Real Feature.

You can talk all you want about umpires but if Pasadena hadn't fur-nished Los Augeles one yests day the Pasadena-Examiner ball game at the Chutes Park would have been without any particularly scintillating charm.
As it was, the struggle was a real hi-

As it was, the struggle was a real hilarious feast of joy, for this umpire is so funny he don't know it.

His name is Richardson, and they say he is really and truly from Pasadena. He acts and talks more like one of the heavy actors in some of the Bertha Clay tragedles at the Grand Operahouse for he has the ber-rr and the deep gutteral roar of the villain and all the haughty gestures that gowether works howesthing like Kicked By His

Operahouse for he has the bre-ret and the deep gutteral roar of the villain and all the haughty gestures that so with something like Kicked By His Own Wife. He is a real peach and half of the crowd of fans that went to see the game, didn't see it on account of the attraction of Richardson. Those that did notice the game, however, saw a fairly good contest marked by a close score, copius gushing arrors and loud roars of noise from the excited partisans of the two teams. There was quite a bunch of good rockers over from Passadena and when they mixed up in wordy rooting with the friends of the local team; there was a hig din which kept up throughout the game.

The Examiners finally won in the last half of the ninth inning by A score of 2 to 2, the winning run scoring on a close play at first base in which a runner was called safe by Richardson himself and the Passadena team kicked like mules over that decision and probably are kicking yet.

Marshall started in to pitch for the Examiners but didn't last long enough to get warm for Passadena clouted him for two singles and a double and give that the control of the cont

SUNDAY DOUBLE HEADER.

Ferline Harris Smith Scoffeld Nichols Patrick Pfirrma

catcher
first base
second base
third base
shortstop
left field center field right field

NATIONAL LEAGUE BALL. CHICAGO SHUTS OUT BOSTON. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESE-P.M.)
BOSTON, July 38.—Chicago had no

Score:
Chicago, 8; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Boston, 0; hits, 7; errors, 4.
Batteries—Brown and Kling; Dorne
and O'Neil.
Umpire—O'Day.

Umpire—O Day.

BROOKLYN GRABS ONE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

BROOKLYN, July 28.—The Brooklyns outbatted the St. Louis team today and won. Score:
St. Louis, 2: hits, 3: errors, 2. Brooklyn, 5; hits, 9: errors, 4. Batteries Beebe and Grady: Me leebe and Grady; McIn-

tyre and Bergen. Umpires—Carter and Conway. PITTINGER'S PITCHING PUNK. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Errors

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Errora and the poor pitching by Fittinger lost today's game for Philadelphia. Roy replaced Pittinger at the beginning of the sixth. Score: Pittsburgh 9; hits, 16; errora, 6. Philadelphia, 3; hits, 11; errora, 5. Batteries—Leever and Gibson; Pittinger, Roy and Donovan. Umpire—Klem. ONE HIT OFF AMES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 28.—Bresnohan's puble, a fielder's choice and a hit y Bowerman gave the locals two runs

in the first inning. These tailies proved to be sufficient to defeat the Cincinnati players, who were held to one hit. score:
Cincinnati, 1; hits, 1; errors, 1.
New York, 2; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Batteries—Ewing, Schlei and Livingston; Ames and Bresnahan.
Umpires—Emsile and Johnson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES WILDNESS BEATS DONOVAN. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
DETROIT, July 28.—Donovan was erratic and his support was a trifle unsteady in the opening innings and the Philadelphians took a four-run lead that really decided the contest. Ben-

that really decided the contest. See der was not hit until near the finis when his game was safe. Score: Detroit, 2; hits, 10; errors, 0. Philadelphia, 9; hits, 11; errors, 1. Batteries—Donovan. Eubanks ar Schmidt; Bender and Schreck. LUCKY BATTING RALLY.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—F.M.1
ST. LOUIS, July 28.—A batting rall
in the seventh inning with two ou
won today's game for St. Louis, 5 to
1. Score:
St. Louis, 5; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Boston, 1; hits, 7; errors, 3.
Batteries — Peity and
Glass and Peterson.
HIGHLANTED.

diase and Peterson.
, HIGHLANDERS FINISH WELL. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] CLEVELAND, July 28.—After Cleve

PREMIER SWATOLOGIST.

About the Awkwardest Player in Pacific Coast League Beats Them -

All at Batting.

All at Batting.

All at Batting.

(MPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TOURS.)

PORTLAND: (Or.) July 25.—Mike
Mitchell, Portland's big left fielder,
leads the Pacific Coast League as a

batter, both in season's average and
in the number of hits. As the premier

awatelogist of the West his mark is

341. This week he also won the honor
of being the first Coast League bats-



The score:
Gakland, 3; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Fresno, 4; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Batteries—Hopkins and Billss; McGrégor and Dashwood.
Umpire—Dunleavy.

PORTLAND SHUT OUT. OSCAR JONES DOES BUSINESS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

PORTLAND (Or.) July 28.—Jones' ne pitching shut out Portland

Seattle, 1; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Portland, 9; hits, 3; errors, 5.
Batteries Jones and Blanken
lask, and Donahus.
Umpig-Moltsen

MOWATT HAS EXCUSES. DENVER CLIMATE BEAT HIM. DENVER CLIMATE BEAT HIM.

BY DIRECT VIRE TO THE TIMES!

NEW YORK. July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Townsy Mowatt, who was knocked out by fighting Dick Hyland in Denver last Friday night, is back home. He declared that the climate was such that he could not breathe after the second round and it was that which defeated him, not Hyland. He declares he can beat Hyland easily.

COLLEGE TEAM WONDERS. Tale-Princeton Team Defeats the Hard-Fought Match.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM.1
LONGWOOD (Mass.) July 28.—Harold Hackett and Frederick B. Alexander of New York. A Yale-Princeton
combination, won the Eastern lawn
tennis championship in doubles at the
Longwood Cricket Club today for the
second time, by defeating W. J.
Clothier of Philadelphia and William
A. Larned of Summit, N. J., in a hard
fought contest, three sets to two. The A Larned or Summit, N. J., in a hard fought contest, three sets to two. The match lasted nearly three hours, sixty-seven games being played, with the inal score, 7-9, 8-6, 6-2, 8-10, 6-2.

Hackett and Alexander will meet the Western champions at Newport on August 21, and the winners will have the right to play Ward and Wright, the present national title holders on the following day.

Salvidoe Wins Stake.

Saividoc Wins Stake.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Before a crowd of 25,005 persons Thomas Hitch-cock, Jr's. chestnut gelding, Salvidoc, won the \$15,000 Brighton Junior stakes, six furiongs, at Brighton Beach today, defeating the 6 to 1 shot Chase Away, with Superman third. Results:

First, five and a half furiongs: Gold Lady won, Gallant Dan second, Don Enrique third; time 1:07.

Second, one mile and a sixteenth: Ebony won, Janet second, Champlain third; time 1:47 4-5.

Third race, handicap, mile and a quarter: Content won, Colonial Girl second, Rubric third; time 2:04 4-5.

Fourth race, six furiongs: (\*) Saividoc, 119 (Miller), 4 to 1, won; Chase Away, 109 (McDaniel), 6 to 1, second; (\*) superman, 125 (Knapp), 1 to 3, third; time 1:13 3-5. (\*) Golf Ball, Resemount, (\*\*) Peter Paul, and (\*\*) Ballota also ran. (\*) Coupled. (\*\*) Coupled. (\*\*) Coupled. (\*\*) Coupled. (\*\*) Coupled. (\*\*) Coupled. (\*\*) Sixth race, six furiongs: Annie Hodge won, Comedienne second, Ben Hodder third; time 1:13.

Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth: The Clewn won, Oarsman second, Sir Results et Latonia.

Results at Latenia.

Results at Latonia.

CNCINNATI, July 28.—Five and a half furiongs: forcion won, Avendown second, Bitter Miss third; time 1:08 3-5.

Six furiongs: Fallstic won, Shining Star second, Terns Rod third; time 1:14 4-5.

Mile and a quarter: Juba won, Yachting Girl second, Leohright third; time 2:08 3-5.

Mile: John Carroll won, Major T. J. Carson second, Braden third; time 1:41.

Five furiongs: Binondo won, Ovelando second, Bud Hill third; time 1:01.

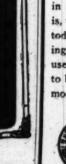
Mile: Bitter Brown won, Topsy Robinson second, Bull Finch third; time 1:41 1-5.

Mile and a guarter: Cotillion won

Now is Your Chance BATTI

# ELMORE

I had to give a premium to get them. Three carloads of the most popular self-starting cars will be here for delivery about August 7th. Up to date there has never been an Elmore de in Los Angeles that was not sold before arrival. The Elmiis, without any question, the best Automobile made in the we today. They run 365 days in the year and start without cra ing, and for proof of what I say call and get list of ELMOR users that are ready to tell you that the Elmore is the best of to buy REGARDLESS OF PRICE. Both the 3 and 4-cylind models ready for delivery about August 7th.



A. J. SMITH

957 S. Main St. Los Angeles, C



Simplicity Economy Durability

Tourist Model K-\$125

FIVE PASSENGER LIGHT TOURING OAR
We make them in Los Angeles
Our fectory is open for your inspection

Cor. Main and Tenth Streets

Auto Vehicle Company





A few Second Hand Tents Low Price. Best Quality Aus-Swanfeldt Tent & Awning Co. 220 South Main Street. Agitate Our Phones III



Auto Marine Engine

\$1 per Pound

Marine Hardware & Supply 681 S. Los Angeles St.

"The Soundry that Knows How"

Particular care taken with ladies Summer Wearing Apparel. A telephone call will bring a wagon to your door. Phones 1350

THOMAS-SULLIVAN FIGHT. BOYS MEET TUESDA'S NIGHT.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

BOBTON, July 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joe Thomas, the California fighter who has never been beaten since he entered the professional ring two years ago, will fight Tommy Sullivan of Lawrence, regarded as one of the best men of his class in the country, next Tuesday night at the Lincoln Club in Chelsea.

They will make the main bout fifteen rounds to a decision. They will weigh BOYS MEET TUESDAY NIGHT.

They will make the main bout fifteen rounds to a decision. They will weigh in at 150 pounds at 3 o'clock and as both are in the pink of condition, the go will be a lively one.

To offset the Californian's rushing buildog tactics. Sullivan will bring into action a clever left hand, a smashing tearing right hand, and fully as much courage as the Golden Gate buildog. He realizes that winning the match will give him a national reputation and make him a card on the Pacific Coast.

DR. CARTE MONTHLY REGULA

in pairs. In

# r Chance

be here for delivery about before arrival. The Elmore

SMITH

Lps Angeles, Cal.

Simplicity Economy Durability K-\$1250

TOURING CAR

pany

SUMMER

OUTFITS

to Fruit Pickers nd Campers ow Price. Best Quality Aws Awning Co.

gitate Our Phones 1180

See It Run The Detroit to Marine Engine 1 per Pound

ne Hardware & Supply Ca. 881 S. Los Angeles St. Knows How

qually to the cylinders, are all that require added refinement of an the six-cylinder motor. Can manufacturer cope with difficulties, as these and make a commercial of his car?

but a six-cylinder motor of a given horse power weighs a little less than the four-cylinder motor of the same horse power. On account of the constant torque—the overlapping explosions, the almost turbine-like action of the motor—the six requires a very much lighter fly wheel. This mass of cast iron is not a power producer—its only mission is to maintain the crankshaft momentum between impulses. Where the engine does this work itself the fly wheel may be reduced.

The actual result is that the Ford strength of the six of th BATTLE WAGED OVER BIG SIX. Sextuple-Cylindered Motor a

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1906.

Henry Ford and Edge.

Fad or Logic?

The actual result is that the Ford state is the wheel may be reduced. The actual result is that the Ford state is the major of Larger Number.

The actual result is that the Ford state is claimed to be fifty to seventy-five pounds lighter than a four-cylinder of the same platon displacement. The National state of the country of the country of the same platon displacement. The National state of the country of the same platon displacement. The National state of the country of the same platon displacement for the same platon displacement. The National state of the same platon displacement for the same platon displacement. The National state of the same platon displacement for the same platon displacement f European Tendency in Favor Thomas Is Arrayed Against

COURSE OF RUN CHANGED.

Elsinore Roads so Bad That Los Angeles Motorcycle Club Will Take

Santa Barbara Course.

The scouts of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club, who have just been over the roads to Elsinore, report that the going is so bad that it will be impossible to hold an endurance run over

GOLF TOURNEY.

Next Western Event Open to

When You Go to the Mountain or Beach For Your Vacation, Do As the WISE ONES DO



530-532 South Spring Street
As they are Headquarters for

HIGH GRADE SPORTSMAN'S SUPPLIES Hammocks Salt Water Croquet Base Ball Rifles Trout Fishing Tackle Revolvers Peter's Tennis Fencing
Ammunition Cutlery Archery
Men and Women's Outing Clothing, Boots and Shoes

"Watch Our Windows For Special Sales"
Gas Stoves and Ranges, Refrigerators, Household Supplies Fine Builder's Hardware, Mechanic's Tools Western Hardware & Arms Company

thand side of Mapier six-cylinder water-coaled motor Cylinders cast in pairs. Inlet piping equalizes travel of gas to all cylinders

mity of parts and difficulty in up?" Added gasoline contains might be appended, but from meetily held in England, notably huraday House test, it appears is equal horse power more gasolated motor.

In annifacturer faces a different questions. He must provide a carankanaft, with more beart liming of six cylinders of the smaller six-cylinders contains the proper instant, is more than timing of four. Wiring the proper of gas, and the distribution of the six-cylinders four.

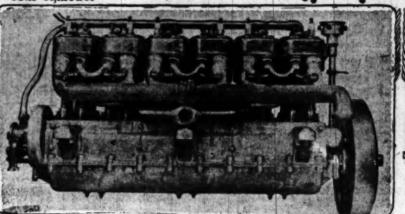
WHYFORE THE SIX?

The reason for the six-cylinder is the demand for higher power, primarily, increase in the six of the four cylinders.

Increase in the size of the four cylinders presents problems of a serious nature. Stoke of the motor cannot be indefinitely lengthened. Fiston travel of 1000 feets a minute is about the limit. With a four-inch stroke this allows a maximum of 1500 revolutions per minute. With a six-inch stroke 1000 is hearly the limit. Increase of the bore must be the result at a certain point,



left hand side of Franklin six-culinder air-cooled motor with fare-and aft culinder arrangement. Auxiliary exhaust connection at bottom of each culinder

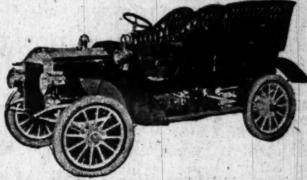




Thomas six cylinder chain-driven special racer. Frank (oey at the whee!

Thomas six-more than the second making of the secon

"Good Everywhere But Best on Hills."



trance touring car, with full lamp \$140 equipment and storage battery ...

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The price of this car is lower than any other four-cylin of equal power, and if you will investigate its con you will find it equal to most of cars at a thousan This is the car that made the v Climb, May 30th, defeating all cars, and some of them selling at \$4500. That's what it does on hills.



See the automobile journals for results of races in Chicago July 4 and 5 as a soon as they are out read results at Detroit July 20 and 31 and you will find the h (tobell a winner of more events than any other make. You can not get as much for your money and as little trouble at the same time is any other car. Let us prove it.

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Fully Equipped

cylinders-air-cooled-a car that develops fully 28 h.p. and will take you anywhere. Easy to operate; all parts accessible; extremely economical in fuel and up-keep. If you fail to see. the PREMIER you overlook the best Automobile value in Los

The greatest hill-climbing car in the city regardless of cost. A demonstration will convince you and now is the time to take a demonstration.

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DR. CARTE MONTHLY REGULATOR ALWAYS relieves des obscinate Monthly Inves-Cities in a few hours



# HE-COW "FIGHTING" TAME AS PING PONG.

Slayers of Sad-Eyed Old Bovines, Whose "Dangerous and Thrilling Sport' Is Ridiculed, Going Back to El Paso in Deep Disgust. .

ready to do murder, Felix Robert, the "famous" matador, and his band of less celebrated cow stickers are going back to El Paso.

The next buildight at Tis Juana will probably be the last.

The iteradors will take with them many American dollars and the dissusted conviction that Americans have no artistic souls.

Felix does not realize that what seems to be a coldness on our part toward his "art" is in reality our grief at parting from our old family pets.

Mr. Herriman, the artist, insists that the first "wild raging" built killed at Tia Juana last Sunday was an associate and playmate of his youth. He says he can distinctly remember when that kinterfaced old bovine used to come round to the kitchen door and eat potato peelings from his baby hand.

Certainly, it was a fatherly, benign-looking, old creature. About the maddest and first the first filtrs is the sunday was an associate and playmate of his youth. He says he can distinctly remember when that kinterfaced old bovine used to come round to the kitchen door and eat potato peelings from his baby hand.

GREAT "FUN" THIS.

AVING been "guyed" by Los Angeles crowds until they were
ready to do murder, Felix Robert,
"famous" matador, and his band

Spanish, but if daubtless meant:
"I and my desperate band will now
wave rags at this genial old bovine.

THE "SPORT" BEGINS.

as being in an emergency hospited, the booked of the common of even failt interest in a more consistent of the common of even failt interest in a second of the common of



little red bull gave this shudder and was dead.
The third bull was lean and red, and scared, half to death. He rushed around the bull pen like an agitated hen trying to find a hole in the fence.
When they stuck banderillas in his neck, he meaned and bawled in a most melangholy manner.
Robert surrendered his sword to an amicable-looking Jew fighter, who made a poor job of it. He stuck in the sword to the hilt, but the buil only bawled and staggered away. Robert sent out another sword with which the bull was finally killed.
He did not die like either of the others, but sank slowly to his knees and lay there—not en his side, but like a sleepy cow with his legs doubled under him—lay blinking as though in deep thought until a toreador rushed up and stabbed him through the brain with a short dagger.
CRUEL BUTCHERY.

CRUEL BUTCHERY.

DUCK HUNTERS
ON QUI VIVE.

EMPIRE PRESERVES.
Among the big preserves that have furmished sport for San Francisco guarters is the Empire Gun Club's shooting grounds of Monterey Bay. These preserves and area of 38a acres and send and within the next few days and will be forwarded to dog fanciers and kennel masters throughout Southern of the preserves are placed for ducks.

Unusual Sport.

Enthusiasts Will Find Coast

Enthusiasts Will Find Coast

Preserves Improved.

Inland Shooting Drives Birds

It will not be many weeks before the present on the find that broomcorn seed has more attraction for these game birds that and the profession with quality and the profession of many they kind of bait. This seed is obtainable only in the Northern Sacretary.

It will not be many weeks before the profession of malphe only in the Northern Sacretary of the Southwestern dams in any three kind of bait. This seed is obtainable only in the Northern Sacretary of the Southwestern dams in any other kind of bait. This seed is obtainable only in the Northern Sacretary of the Southwestern dams in any other kind of bait. This seed is obtainable only in the Northern Sacretary of the Southwestern dams in any other kind of bait. This seed is obtainable only in the Northern Sacretary of the Southwestern dams in any other kind of bait. This seed is obtained the profession of Boston terriers, and Arthur Letts hand further the auspices of the submitted within the next few days and will be forwarded to dog fanciers and kennel masters throughout Souths and kennel Club, and within the next few days and will be forwarded to dog fanciers and kennel Club, and within the next few days and will be forwarded to dog fanciers and kennel Club. Angeles of the control

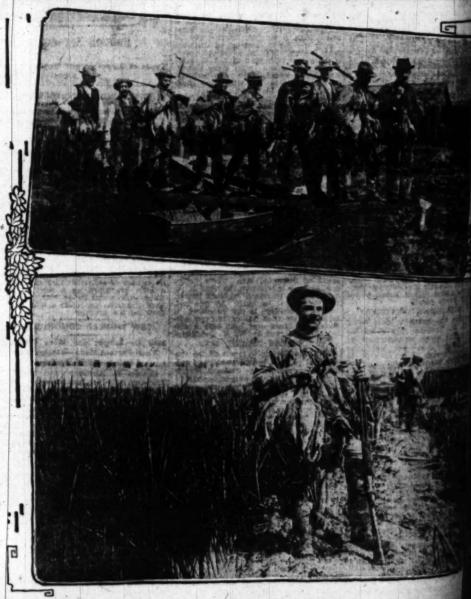
DUPS TO HAVE ANOTHER SHOW.

GOVERNOR THE FIGHT IS OURS! BRAVE LADS

VENICE NEXT MONTH.

FANCIERS TO HOLD FORTH AT

WHERE DO I



SUNDA AP

How Briti





# MISS SUTTON APPRECIATED.

ow Britishers Regard Great Tennis Player.

ular, but Peculiar," Is the Verdict.

Leson from Champions for All Novices.

n is more than a little interesting see what the British papers, always nest in their criticism, have to say host Miss May Sutton, the former wife champion women's singles and player. Miss Sutton is completing a somewhat disastrous second to te the other side, and has been taken twice by Miss D. K. Douglass, wo whom Miss Sutton wrested the Lingland championship last year. In British papers find something penalty western and breezy about the cultorias girl, and tell what they guite plainly.

conforms girl, and tell what they seate plainly.

The lesily Mail of London prints may be be adding of "The Now Missions" the following:

"Judging from the remarks, whismed and otherwise, that greeted her spearance at the Wimbledon toursment, Miss May Sutton, the Callinnia girl, who last year wreated the season who interest with the season of the courts. They begin the courts of the season of the courts. They begin was talking about Mission, particularly the ladies—those is had seen her limit year anxious to see their vivid impressions, those is had not stirred to great curlosity it is stories of her provess and incideality.

LOOKS OLDER?

leoks a year older, quite, and less the romp. For one thing, she has, the har up. Last June she wore has school girl's plait, tied with a ribon, and as she leaped over the court, wielding her whirlwind must like a tomahawk, her sway-lesses contrasted strangely with a smoothly gathered tresses of her right opponents. Now, save for a merry curis that dance over her sw, har combed coffure is a model sedateness. Her white pique frock also a trifle longer and her desiment generally suggests a material strangely with the still disdains the corset, which wirls, perhaps mistakenly, wifer indispensable, and her shoes, a ballet dancer's, are innocent of giving to her walk a masculine as of tread in keeping with the teness of her general bearing.

LEFT LEG "SHAKE."

has been cheekly known as in the country of the cou

# PLUCKY SWIMMING GIRL COMES HERE.

STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIME



# TENNIS PLAY

Annual Contests on at Beach All This Week.

Classy One.

Contestants.

In the juniors, and these can be played on one court. The events on the card are singles, and doubles for men and women; junior singles, mixed doubles and consulation singles.

Freilminary matches will be two in three sets and finals three in five, except in the ladies' matches, which will be two in three all the way through. All sets will be advantage, and any player not appearing on time for his match will be defaulted. The list of entries is as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Conde Jones, Edward M. Taylor, A. F. Griffiths, Ward Dawson, Charles Grace, H. R. Elliot, Luther Davis, Charles Nebeker, George Townsend, E. G. Galusha, Dwight Holmes, Hall Gorham, S. Singh, A. Gardiner, H. Foley, G. Law, George Lawrence, M. Sabriel, MYER DOUBLES, MIXED DOUBLES.

Sadie Bundy, Bumiller and Mrs. Farqu-har, Miss Dobbins, and partner, But-tolph and Miss Young.

LADIES SINGLES. Florence Stitton, Ethel Sutton Bruce, Eleanor Pera'ta, Madge Conger, Ga-brielle Dobbins, Sadie Bundy, Mary Browne, Mrs. Seymour, Mas Seymour, Miss Peralta, Alice Scott. JUNIOR SINGLES.

Frank M. Douglass, Jr., Charle Nebe-ker, Dwight ! - Imes, Carl P. Meyran,

# ON MONDAY.

Entry List Very Large and

All the Best Players Will Be

Ocean Park will scintillate this week with stars of greater or less magni-tude, for all the good and bad tennis players of this end of the State will be there to play in the twenty-second an-

there to play in the twenty-second annual championships of the Southern California Lawn Tennis Association.

The contests will begin temorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock with the pre-liminary rounds of the junior singles, and the open singles for men, and the ladies' singles are scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but it is possible these may be started in the morning, for there are but four entries in the juniors, and these can be played on one court. The events on the card

MEN'S SINGLES. A. T. Spaulding, Horace Donnell, R. Crawford, S. M. Sinsabaugh, Harold Braly, Toni Bundy, Nat Browne, E. A. Bell, R. H. F. Variel, Claude Wayne Conde Jones, Edward M. Taylor, A. F.

Sinsabaugh and Florence Sutton, Va-riel and Miss Browne, Donnell and part-ner, Browne and Miss Conger, Tom and

LADIES' DOUBLES.
Miss Conger and Miss Browne, Miss Dobbins and Mrs. Bruce, Alice and

# 1907

ackard

Four Cylinder, 5x5 1-2; 55 H. P.; Speed 65 miles

Eiseman Magnet, gear driven, with storage battery. Hess-Bright Ball Bearings throughout.

Tonneau, 5 inche wider and 4 inches deeper than

DEMONSTRATOR PACKARD "30" leaves the factory August 20th. DELIVERIES -- three cars in September and five

### in October. We Get Only a Limited Number

You must place an order quick if you want one. 1907 PACKARD "30," equipped with cape top, set of 5 lamps, generator, tire holders, storm aprons, f. o. b. Los Angeles, \$4600.00.

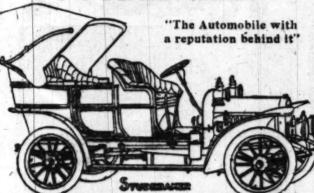
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ion by appointment. Type E 20-24 h.p., \$2750. Type G 30-35 h.p., \$3850. Angelus Motor Car Co.

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# THE POPULAR CAR AT THE POPULAR PRICE the 16 H. P. WAYNE Model G Victoria



Model H. 16 H. P., Shaft Drive.....5900 Model B. 28 H. P., Four Cylinder 52150 Model C. 24 H. P., Light Touring \$1375 Model F. 60 H. P., Seats Seven....53650



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Will convince any automobilist of the ptacticability and reliability of the Dolson car for every day in the year use. The Dolson engine was designed by one of the best engineers the world has ever known and it has been experimented with and tested until there is scarcely any room for improvement. Every part is made from the very best material procurable, by skilled mechanics who understand automobiles. We make prompt deliveries.



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have something at about this result. M. L. MORAN, 154 N. Los Ange'es St. Phone Main 6418

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100 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Race Makes Great Strides in Fighting Game.

Hebrew Scrappers Lead in Numbers at Top.

They Are Generally Game and Save Money.

Recent developments indicate that fighters of the Jewish race are getting a corner on the business. There is a Jew knocking at the heavyweight championship door, another close up on the lightweight champion; a featherweight champion and an a mateur 105-pound champion.

A decade ago had any one told an Irishman that pugilism would become the profession of Jews and that future champions would bear the earmarks

the profession of Jews and that future champions would bear the earmarks of Moses and Aaron, the purveyor of such a prediction would have been ordered before a lunacy board.

The number of Jews in the fighting business today is surprising and what is more startling is the fact that some of the best men in the profession observe You Kinnyu as resultable as Desired Form Kinnyu as resultable as Desired.

business today is surprising and what is more startling is the fact that some of the best men in the profession observe Yom Kippur as regularly as Pat parades on St. Patrick's Day.

There is a great contrast nowadays between the aggressive Hebrew and the oppression of a few years ago. The street urchin had a cinch with "likey," the school boy was wont to try a whack at his elongated proboscis just for the fun of the thing, but suddenly little Joe Choynsky, who was at that time running about San Francisco, hung a few asymakers on a tough kid's jaw and his fame as a mixer became wide-spread. He exercised the instinct inherited from his face—do nothing unless there is money in it,—and soon Joe was setting the long ends of purses and stowing them away. Choynsky was one of the gamest, best fighters that ever entered the prize ring, too light for the heavyweight division and too heavy for the middleweight.

Joe Bernstein, another Jew, suddenly jumped to the front, and for a brief period held the lightweight championship. In his career he always drew encomiums for gameness.

During this time Tommy Ryan, who is also a Jew, came to the front, and today is a good match for Failadelphia Jack O'Brien, and is one of the best, gamest, cleverest men in the business.

Since the advent of these Jewish fighters, the boving profession now helds more top-nothers of this race than of any other. There is Kid Herman, who, many believe, has a chance with Battling Nelson and who is a gainester from the core. Kid Goodman, who also has a show at the lightweight championship, and who is noted for his gameses; in fact seldom has a Jewish fighter who has gone to the top or fought for championship achievement over been known to be a "quitter" or guilty of unfair methoda in the ring.

At Kanfmann Sam Berger, Abe Attell. Harry Baker, Eddie Menney and the late Harry Tenny are leading instances of today.

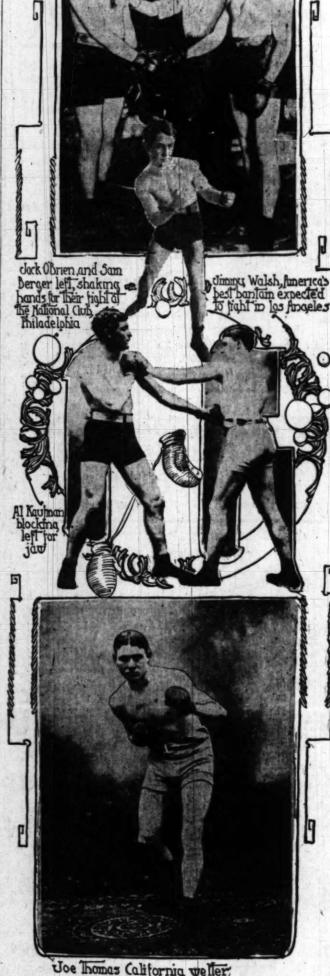
Berger and Kaufmann are running a race for the heavyweight championship must be setfied between these four men and it looks safe to predict th

Both these boys are coming champions.

One feature of the profession as controlled by the Jews is that all of them have made excellent use of their money and there is not one who has been fighting any length of time who has not his bank account. They are not given to wine-supper splurges, spectacular plunging on the races and feolish expenditure of money.

It will be no surprise in the future, when these fighters have grown gray with age, to see a row of pawnshops bearing on the three balls overhead: "Samuel Berger, retired heavyweight champion of the world," "Patronize Uncle Abraham Attell-featherweight championship beit shown free to every customer," "Go to Menney's for bargains in diamonds; a full assortment from the bantamweight championship beit won, it los Angeles when that city's fighting game was run by Old Man Tom McCarey," or similar inscriptions.

### WILL NOLAN RECEDET LEVY HAS HOPES.



Joe Thomas California weller:

take a much-needed rest for himself and the lightweight champion.

Yesterday John R. Robinson of the New York Morning Telegraph wrote Tom McCarey offering to bet any part of \$5000 that Harry Lewis can beat Nelson, and the same offer holds good for Jimmy Britt. If Noian wants Lewis's game, McCarey will give the match consideration, and thus the plans of the champion and his manager to locate here for the winter would give them all the work they wanted.

battles by this system. Tommy Leahy his opponent, fought the best battle of his career, and his stock has taken a leap.

McCarey is contemplating making a ten-round preliminary out of a battle between "Cyclone" Thompson and Brown.

They All Like Samuel.

From the number of bouquets being tossed Sam Berger in the eastern papers he must have made a tremendous by the best battle of his career, and his stock has taken a leap.

McCarey is contemplating making a Brown.

They All Like Samuel.

The San Francisco fight promoters are as yet not convinced that Billy Nolan means what he says when he asserts that he will "not do a thing." Morris Levy is now en route to Ogden, Utth. to secure a match between Battling Nelson and Joe Gans, which he hopes to pull off in San Francisco. Just before leaving Chicago for Ogden Nolan gave out the statement that he positively would not allow Nelson to fight in San Francisco, or rather before one of the fight trust clubs, until the \$5000 he claims to be due for the Britt-Nelson fight pictures is paid over. Just what argument Levy hopes to advance in substantiation of his claim to such a battle is hard to conceive, unless it would be to show Nolan that a big battle would pay better than the attrical engagements.

Nolan's recent experience in Los Angeles would so far toward offsetting this assertion, unless he could be shown a match that would be a great drawing card, and where the possibility of a rupture was reduced to the minimum. As to the match will Joe Gans, San Francisco is welcome to it, for local finas are not favorably impressed.

Nolan announced Just before leaving Los Angeles that he would match Nelson with any good card before McCarey's club, and it is safe to predict that Nelson's next battle will be in this city some time during the winter.

Nolan is gradually working westward and will come to Los Angeles to spend and wil

game, McCarey will give the match consideration, and thus the plans of the champion and his manager to locate here for the winter would give them all the work they wanted.

BURNS ALL ALONE.

BURNS ALL ALONE.

KELLY WANTS TOO MUCH.
Tommy Burns is beginnig to think of taking up a quarter section out by Jim Jeffries's alfalfa patch and est it thampionship. He is the first heavy weight who has shown ability enough since Jeffries retirement to be picked ting up a sign reading: "Another retired heavyweight."

Hugo Kelly wanted a whack at Burns last week, but the fickieness of springtime appears to have attacked him, for he wired the Pacific Athletic Club he would meet Burns only at 165 pounds, ringside, after agreeing to make it this figure at 3 o'clock. A wire went back, "Nothing doing," and another match has fallen through. Nobody seems to want Tommy's game, although there is a big bunch of money have waiting for the man who can beat him.

BENEFT GROP.

NEW RAW MATERIAL.

The hencet Friday night, while six.

Chief or the War Path.

Since the Gans-Holly match at Seattle, the Chief of Police has announced that there shall be no more fights, there. Those who claim to know the situation say the fight club is outside the jurisdiction of the Police and is in that of the Sheriff, who is not against the game. Recently the fight promoters constructed a big area at a cost of several thousand dollars and claim to be in the field for champlonship battles.

Tarcibia Abdul Grows.

Terrible Abdul Grows.

Abdul Malin, the Turk, is developing into one of the toughest middle-weights ever turned out on the Palenc Coast, and it will take a fast proposition at 150 pounds to take his proposition at 150 pounds to take all the beating any one of his weight can deal out. It has been necessary to overmatch him in order to get someone who can hurt him.

# A Lifelong Cure | Some Questions

Others May Treat But We Cure You must come to us sooner or later. Why not now? Refuse to suffer

Our Best Reference Is Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured

There are so many men suf-fering from chronic Pelvic diseases, and the greater number of these victims are

still more unfortunate in treating with doctors who know only enough to pro-

know only enough to produce temporary results, or a faise cure, if they succeed in benefiting the sufferer at all. There is no such thing as a partial cure of a disease, and the physician whose method does not eradicate every vestige cannot rightfully claim to do more than relieve. Our Pelvic Methods insure every man. A LIFE-LONG CURE FOR LOST VITALITY. PROSTATIC TROUBLES, VARICOCELE, KIDNEY AND



STRICTLY RELIABLE COCELE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER, BLOOD POISON, SPECIAL DISEASES.

Our cure is a thorough and scientific course of treatment, which acts at once upon the nerve force, stopping the drain and replacing the worn out and run down tissues. It increases the weight in sound, healthy flesh and muscles that give strength and fills the brain and nerves with fresh vitality, building up the entire system and transforming the sufferer into a type of perfect manhood.

well, and you know it. Perhaps you are relieved, but that is all. There may be others who know how to cure Stricture without operating, but we do not know who they are. We do know that we cure it, and you stay cured forever.

and Skin Disease cause gree BLOTCHES

discomfort of body and mind.

See the young man with pimples all over his face. See the fingers pointed at him. We can remove them in seven days, and cure you. We VARICOCELE

VARICOCELE

it requires the knowledge
and skill of an expert to cure. We cure it, and no operation. Many men, young and old, have spent a small fortune in trying discouraged and disgusted. They WEAKNESS to regain their vitality. They become discouraged and disgusted. They get the blues. They have tried all patent medicines and only grown worse. Poor souls! Health and happiness can only be reached by a thorough, scientific, conscientious course of treatment. We can cure you

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The decided advantage of the elevated oven and broiler as constructed on the "Garland" Gas Ranges place them far in advance of all other makes. You stand erect, naturally and comfortably, avoiding the



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make your cooking and baking easy, consuming a minimum of fuel and giving perfect satisfaction. They have the "Garland" Patented Safety Lighter and Latch, insuring you from explosion.

Most Perfect Most Economical Moderately Priced



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Are You a Sufferer From STOMACH AND BOWEL TROUBLEY

ARE YOUR CHILDREN PUNY AND ANAEMICT
Dr. Mettochnikoff of the Pasteur Institute declared in Paris lately that the
taking of vermifuge medicine flad been sadly neglected by the people of late,
that observation had demonstrated not less than forty-five species of danrobes domiciled in the large intestines, and that to them most dis-

Stomach. Intestinal, Liver Worms, Tape Worms, Thread Worms and all other parasites which infest the human body, and are the cause of so many chronic troubles, can be removed without inconvenience or fasting. Our treatment is absolutely harmless and can be taken by the youngest child or most feeble person. Passing of mucus from the bowels (frog spawn mucus) is a prominent symptom of parasites. We diagnose and tell you whether you

have any of these parasites or not.

Consultation and diagnosis free.

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the only institute in Los Angeles where
the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed. We have exclusive possession and control of all his
patent helminthological remedies—all other claimants to same are merely imitators. We have the U. S. patent for medicine compound for tape worms and
all other parasites of the human body. All treatments under direct charge of
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Makes Old Hose as Good as New.

Tou can mend your hose in ten minutes with Pabco Hose Mender. Money refunded if found of interest to horsemen this week was paying the news of the settlement of differently. Ask your hardware dealer for pubco Hose Mender—if he does not carry it, write to M. J. J. D. J INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) tions at New Orleans,

The negotiations toward this end Two Tracks at New Orleans Arrive at an Understanding After Losing Much Money.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO A TRACK AND TRACK

ations for agencies for a company san Francisco losses in full, and still tion proof, may be addressed to GEO. H. TYSON, General Agent, 1980 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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Why be Less Than a Perfect, Strong and Well Man?

Why Walk the Streets an Old Young Man, Always Conscious of Your Weakness?



trength, Vim, Happiness and ability to fight life's battles are you. Will you take them, or will you go on in your imperfection and weakness?

say the things that I know. I leave unsaid the things that I a

I feel that I am qualified to speak knowingly upon all medical jects. I feel that I have a right to speak emphatically in regard in diseases and disorders that constitute my specialty. Twenty-five resperience in curing diseases of men has given me a knowledge of line of allments that enables me to make direct and definite statement in the correct.

act and are correct. I say that you can be cured. I stand ready to back up this state with proof. I ask you to call at my office and talk with me about the state of the

My Fees are Always the Lower and Not a Dollar Need Be Pal Till You are Perfectly Cured

Weakness

Contracted Disease

Varicocele

Nervo-Debilitation, Organic Weakness Lost Vigor, St. Specific Blood Poison and Piles are also among I PROMPTLY and PERMANENTLY CURE.

You will find nothing but STRAIGHT TRUTH in I

If you cannot call, write for advice. Home treatment is always satisfactory. All correspondence strictly confidential.

Doctor Taylor & C

305; SOUTH SPRING STREET Ramona Block, Corner Third,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# **Honest Methods** Scientific Work

BY RELIABLE PHYSICIANS Results of Our Work Prove Our Ability

Leading Specialists

Not only in Los Angeles, but on the whole Pacific Coast. The good results of our professional work are bringing to our office men from every State and Territory on the Coast. Cured men send their friends to us, our pro-fessional business being larger than ever.

REMEMBER

That in treating with Dr. Harrison & Co. you are getting the very modern, up-to-date treatment. The public as well as the medial sion recognize them as able, reliable and thoroughly up-to-date at Their consultations and examinations are free, and no reliable multiple of expected to pay a dollar until he is cured.

Varicocele

We make a radical and lasting cure of this trouble in one week. This we guarantee, giving a written agreement to make no charge unless a cure of the varicocele is effected. Again we make the assertion that varicocele can only be cured by an operation. As performed by Dr. Harrison it is painten, as performed by Dr. Harrison it is paintened by the control of the control

NO PAY UNTIL CURED

We Treat Succession Blood Poison, Stricture, Kidney, der and Urethral Troubles, Varieocele, Hydrocale, Navoness and all diseases peculiar as

Home Treatment
We especially ask ailing make
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of a skilled specialist.
Treatments are proving phase
specessful.

Doctor Harrison & Co 2021 South Broadway, Corner Second Private Entrance on Second Street S001

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DAY, JULY 29, 1908





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Do you are getting the very blic as well as the medical at thoroughly up-to-date speare free, and no reliable man he is cured.

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We especially ask alling ross to
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Corner Second



Nimrods Grow Anxious for Coming Hunt,

ective Turnout Breaks All the Records.

Il Moon Ushers in Season. Some Who Will Go.

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BO WILL HUNT.





# LOST MANHOOD

Restored, Happiness Assured. Varicocele, Losses and Brains, and All Ailments Which Destroy Manhood's Vigor, Are Cured by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.



### Free Electric Suspensory for Weak Men

Sends the Current to the Prostate Gland, the Seat of All Weakness. It Develops and Expands Weak Organs and Checks Losses. No Case of Weak-ness Can Resist It. FREE WITH BELTS FOR WEAK MEN.

The Dr. M. B. McLaughlin Co.



Dr. Morton 316 So. Broadway

Hours-9 to 4, 7 to 8 Sundays-9 to 12

Every Patient of Mine In the City or Outside

Receives my personal attention when he visits my office. This fact alone is enough to guarantee that you will receive only the best.

NO MAIL TREATMENT—No unskilled assistants; no cure all rot to palm off on you. Well directed office work aimed at the foundation of your trouble is what I give, and is the only kind you should accept.

Varicocele

My treatment affects a cure in four to six days, a circulation is quickly restored, and the wastin withered parts made strong. Experimenting is only expensive, but harmful. My treatment is and for the cause, and you will note improvements the first.

Stricture

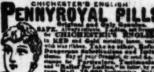
Urethral obstruction, I effect a complete cure by remov-ing all inflammation, soreness and diseased membrane; my treatment is effective and brings immediate results.

Contracted Diseases I cure in a few days' time; when allowed to become chronic they are destructive to the reproductive system; stricture is a direct result of improper treatment. I remove every vestige of poison, and the cure is permanent.

**Blood Diseases** 

Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rupture, Piles, Fistula and Nervous Conditions brought on by dissipation, excesses and wrong living, I cure to stay cured.

My offices are the best equipped and my facilities are



ONE BOTTLE CURES.



Rupture



MORPHINE OPIUM

Blood and Skin Diseases



A SPECIALTY

MELVIN E. SYKES, M. D.

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All Diseases Men and Women

Dr. Martin & Co. 254 S. Broadway Suite 18. Los Angeles, Ca

Rupture

Will cure all curable cases of men, women and children. The world rangemen

I-X-L Elastic Truss







### INTERSTATE A RECORD SHOOT

Eastern Gun Cracks Coming to Coast at Last.

Heikes and Crosby to Work With Local Talent.

Hundred Men Are Expected. Bluerock Week.

Preparations to make the Interstate hour to be held over the traps of the Los Angeles Gun Club September 2 and 10 have progressed so far

shoot to be held over the traps of the Los Angeles Gun Club September 5. 2 and 19. have progressed so far that local saucer smashers confidently declare the event will be the biggest thing in binerock circles ever pulled off on the Pacific Coast.

For the first time, the noted Eastern experts, headed by Roll Helkes, and numbering Tom Marshall, Billy Heer, Fred Gilbert, Jack Fanning, Billy Crosby and Henry Hirschy will be here in full force—an honor squad that, if ever there was one. The six men who could beat it probably never pulled trigger on a clay bird.

Nor are the crack Eastern professionals all. From San Francisco will come those clever scattergun knights, Naumann, Feudner, Golcher and Haight. From the far northwest, W. F. Sheard of Tacoma, Del Cooper of Bellingham, Wash. Jim Spence of Corvallis, Ore., and Cop. Farr of Livingsions Falls, Montana, have already accepted; and promise to bring more with them. The San Joaquin Valley contingent headed by Fred Stone and the Raisin City brigade will be here with "bells on," and all told it seems very probable that the prediction of hundred contestants shooting the ournament through will be realized. In all, about 500 birds will count on twerage during the three days, and in order to assure no hitches, the club sinstailing three sets of traps, two smi-automatic Leggett pattern, the other a set of three Experts, placed on he left, the sets about sixty yards part. These trap facilities will handle any tournament ever brought off in the country, and Eimer E. Shaner, tho is to manage the shoot, is reused to be the most capable man in hat line of business. He allows no beefing, "or delaying, and keeps the ame going all the time. Shaner halls com. Pittsburgh, and has managed all he Interstate shoots for many sea-me.

Amouncement of an entire week of coting with the very creditable to of \$125 added money has just been seived from the Santa Crus. Money and Salinas gun clubs which ve pooled their issues this year in sking so attractive a programme it a round dozen of local bluerock akers cannot resist the temptation try prying off a piece of the "incements." Even the deer season net keep 'em away.

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LOCAL POOL GIVEN BOOST



Players in an exciting pool match last week-Banks wing

DUGBY GAINS ADDED FAVOR.

STANFORD AND BERKELEY TAK-ING TO IT KINDLY.

up at Santa Cruz August 19, spirit, Rugby football is gradually gaining favor, and receiving much encouragement.

Players in an exciting pool match last week—Banks winning.

The dates claimed take in Admission Day and Sunday, virtually two bolidays together, and this is expected to be a material help to the attendance.

In all, about \$1000\$ will be given away. There are also two fine trophies worth \$75\$ and \$100\$ each. The inducements are quite the best of local record, and lively interest will attach to the toursament owing to the chance it affords of comparing the Eastern cracks with the best of our coast product. The claim is often made that heliks set all make their long records of continuous breaks upon Magautapped birds which are easier than the bank pool and have shown their ability on several occasions. Johnston beat Banks, 35 to 14, and later on beat him again in a special recontinuous breaks upon Magautapped birds which are easier than the bank completed and the product. The claim is often made that heliks set all make their long records of continuous breaks upon Magautapped birds which are easier than the hear of local gunners have already begun shoots will be in order henceforth.

BIG MONEY UP NORTH.

Amouncement of an entire week of hooting with the very creditable to hoo the surface of the various contests have been given a big impetus held at the Rossland at Clark's rooms in Chicago, and has seen much of pool and billiards in his time. An allowed a clothing establishment of the two tournaments held at the Rossland and aroom in Chicago, and has seen much of pool and billiards in his time. The him the two tournament

EASTERN FOOTBALL GAMES.

List of Contests Scheduled for Thre of the Large Colleges of

of Virginia, et Norfolk.

Southern Pacific

TICKET AND FREIGHT OFFICES

WILL REMOVE

FROM 261 SOUTH SPRING ST., COR. THIRD

# GROSSE BUILDING

600 SOUTH SPRING ST.

CORNER SIXTH

JULY 30, 1906

and will be open at that place for business 8:00 a. m. on and after that date.

General Offices of the Freight and Passenger Departments will be located on the second floor; entrance, room 212.

Main building entrance on 6th street.

THOS. A. GRAHAM Asst. Gen. Freight and Pass. Agent N. R. MARTIN

Dist. Pass. Agent.

MONEY IS UP. RACE IS ON.

RUN TO MT. BALDY SET FOR END OF AUGUST.

F. C. Fenner, Who Pits His 1908 White Against Shettler's Rec, Sees the Latter's Raise-Hanshue, Who Will Drive Ree, Going Over the

P. C. Fenner has deposited an addi-tional \$250 to bind the match with Leon T. Shettler, and they will race on the date set by Shettler, August

25. This is no stage money game-the real coin is up on it, and ther is a little blood on the side.

About a month from now Fenner
White and Shettler's Reo will tear u lists of games arranged for three of the large colleges are given herewith in answer to inquiries:

CARLISLE INDIANS.

September 23, Villa Nova College, at Carlisle; 28th, Albright College, at Carlisle; October 3, Susquehanna University, at Carlisle; 6th, Pennsylvania State College, at Williamsport; 13th, open; 20th, Western University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; November 3, Syracuse University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; November 3, Syracuse University of Pennsylvania, at Cambridge; 17th, University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis; 24th, University of Cindinanti, at Cincinnati; 29th, University of Virginia, et Norfolk.

White and Shettler's Reo will tear up the dust on the hundred-mile run to the mine at the back of Mt. Baldy. The rise is about 7000 (feet, but it comes in bunches, and the last eight miles of the run are said to be the worst ever. On account of the narries of the run are said to be the worst ever. On account of the narries of the run are said to be the worst ever. On account of the narries in bunches, and the last eight miles of the run are said to be the worst ever. On account of the hundred mile run to the mine at the back of Mt. Baldy. The rise is about 7000 (feet, but it comes in bunches, and the last eight miles of the run are said to be the worst ever. On account of the hundred miles of the run are said to be the worst ever. On account of the hard miles of the run are said to be

As the cars have different capabilities, and will make their gains on different kinds of going, this provision is necessary. On a large part of the road the cars should pull about even, and it will be a question of driving. Either of them can make all the speed that the roads will allow. When it comes to the turns and grades, one of them may do better than the other in one place, and worse in another. Here the ability of the steamer on short hard grades will tell, and the work of the gasoline machine should ahine on the longer and easier grades. Shettler and Hanshue, who will drive the Roo in the race, are going ever the road Wednesday, and when they come back they expect to know all about the going. Hanshue is a man to drive all there is in a car, and Mr. Fenner may rest assured that he will have to put all his knowledge of the road into use.

It has been said and denied that no gasoline machine has been there no one seems to know. R. A. Rowan's Peerless has been pretty near it.

Comment and offers of wagers on the race are flying around. In regard to no gasoline car ever getting to the

1907



NOW FOR THE NEW "FLYER"

Four cylinders; 60 H.P.; speed 65 miles per hour.

Seven passengers.

Mechanical valves

Magneto ignition system, gear driven, also an auxiliary storage system.

Two sets of spark plugs, making TWO SEPARATE SYSTEM IGNITION.

Transmission of manganese steel; four speeds forward and revers A Hess-Bright Bearings throughout the car.

The THOMAS FLYER HAS MADE GOOD during 1906, and its spill areas reputation has created a strong demand for 1907 Models. allotted only twenty-five for the coming season. It behoves place early orders.

DELIVERIES will begin with October.

In speed and hill climbing contests, the THOMAS won many during the past season. Do you think it will pay you to buy cars when the THOMAS 1907 will be here soon? 1907 THOMAS FLYER, full equipment of Lamps, Generalor,

Holders, and Magneto, f.o.b. Los Angeles, \$4150.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY 415 SOUTH HILL STREET

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Phone us your address and we will mail you new estalog Agents for Waltham Crient Oar and Northern

Diamond Motor Car Co. 559 S. Main

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TOTCHK!

RPHEUM

The FLOCK O Ostrich

CAWSTON HE CHUTE

Specia Last Exhibi

RONCO-BUSTI DIMINI HOT

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PARATE SYSTEMS

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MAS won many ho ill pay you to buy soon?

Lamps, Generator,

4150. COMPANY

EET EARLE C. ANTHONY, M

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EYNOLDS &



thousand people.

XXV YEAR.

Theaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-SIXTH AND MAIN

32,000 People have witnessed "The Halfbreed"

BUT THINK OF THIS!

Halfbreed"

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Seats Now Selling for the Big

Third Record-Breaking Week

ELASCO THEATER - BELASCO MAYER & CO. Proper

Next Week's Great Announcement

KOLB and DILL

Second Week of Neal Harper's

With BEN T. DILLON

RPHEUM THEATER - SPRING ST. Setween Second and Third.

ULRICH STOCK COMPANY

The House of Mystery

Ostriches at the Cawston Ostrich Farm

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM, South Pasadena, Cal.

Special Free Attractions 29th--SUNDAY--29th ast Exhibition Tahitian Firewalkers at 8 p. m. SPIRITUALISM EXPOSED

Champion Rider of the World.

Three Large Swimming Plunges

HE CHUTES—Admission 10c-

APPEARAGE OF RUDOLPH ASKELAND, the Uses

INI HOT SPRINGS AND HOTEL-

OTCHKISS THEATER-

there was no room for them-ten thousand people.

during the past two weeks. Think of it-thirty-two

# The Cream Sheet. Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 29, 1906.

SOCIETY-LITERATURE-ART.

On All Some Stands | 5 CENTS

### Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage. The Drama-

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

TY OBART BOSWORTH, by nature a mere, well-rounded man, and by profession an actor, is the

Ten thousand people were refused admission because Los Angeles, by any means. He has been in hiding here for months, quite effectually striving to shake off an insidious disease, and during the past few weeks he has emerged from his retirement. 3rd-Third Tremendous Week-3rd

his retirement.

Mr. Bosworth is a figure of national reputation, and is virtually an artistic child of the late Augustin Daly, with whom he was intimately associated for

reputation, and is virtually an artistic child of the late Augustin Daly, with whom he was intimately associated for many years.

Bosworth is a good actor chiefly because of his many humanities. He has delved in literature, is a most accomplished amateur in the field of art, knows and loves animals, is a keen nature enthusiast, and in questions of scholastic interest is an authority without being a pedant.

During much of Mr. Bosworth's enforced leisure he was on the desert, and here he first took up regularly the painter's tools. More than a dozen completed canvases hans today in Steckel's exhibition room, reflecting in the colors of land and sky the great soul of nature as we know her in the broad lands of the West.

Mr. Bosworth says himself that he is not a technician. He has not gone into the abstruse formalities of painting. He could not tell you, probably, whether his works belong to the revolutionary school or to the group of nature students of mid-century. But the public doesn't care—the public doesn't know, in many instances, a pre-Raphaelite from a Corot, and it is all sufficient that Mr. Bosworth's pictures have been drawn by a man with a heart, and reflect the quietness and vastness, as well as some of the deep subtlety and mystery, of the wide world in which he has lived.

Mr. Bosworth's family would not be complete without his ponderous canine pal, "Chief" a huge Dane, who follows his master everywhere, and who is with him on all occasions.

Chief is with Mr. Bosworth in every ramble, whether on the hills or on Broadway. If his master goes shopping, Chief is there. If he goes on a business errand, Chief goes up in the elevator with him. When he retires, Chief settles down like a miniature arthuske in a corner of the room, and when he acts, Chief is perforce locked up in an undismised way in the dressing-room, else he would follow his leader upon the stage.

Chief is two years old and is as massive as a young lion. He is intelligent to an unusual degree, and manifests his inhaste cleverness in div

"Mr. Daly beat naturalness into me for year after year, and as well the moderate use of a speaking voice. It is so hard to speak naturally on the stage. One naturally thinks of the use of a trumpet orotund, and I fear that at the time I profited little by Mr. Daly's kindly instructions.

"One of the best practical demonstrations came to me in the Middle West when I was playing with Mrs. Fiske. I had a role in which loud talking seemed to me extremely essential.

And in the same way, by the school of practical experience. Mr. Bosworth learned to paint his pictures.

"At first." he said. "It would be the strange glow of a sunset which would attract me, then the color of the sky

attract me, then the color of the sky
reflected in the water, for they do
have water in Arizona; then the purples and grays and yellows of the desert, from which I would turn to catch
the evanescent snow on a distant
mountain—every moment changing.

A long t RAND OPERAHOUSE - WAIN ST. Between First and Second.

CO-BUSTING EXHIBITION by WILD HORSE HILL

for New York today, but arrangements under way for her, and she is like-holds the interest, gripped from first have been made for him to remain another week, and as a consequence "The Tolstoy's "Resurrection." southern life after the war impress as Halfbreed" will enter its third period this afternoon.

The Burbank management propose to follow this next week with a production of "Romeo and Juliet."

"A Trip to the Catskills," with Kolb and Dill, Ben T. Dillon, Maude K. Williams and Charlotte Vidot, com-



Rose Stahl has been so popular in her vaudeville engagements in "The Chorus Lady," that the sketch has been extended by James Forbes into a comedy that will be produced at the Hollis Street Theater early in Septem-

ber.

Kyrle Bellew, who has been cruising in the waters of Southern Europe since his season closed, will point the nose of his yacht, the Moonstone, nor by nor west about the first of August, and land in New York via steamer from Liverpool about three weeks later. Besides a sun coat of mahogany, the actor will bring home with him a new pet, a common gray eat of the ocelot species, picked up woefully this but surprisingly cheery from a bit of wreckage in the Mediterranean.

Apropos of the connection of Edma

in all that period an actor under salary and had made few, if any, ventures of his own. Dan Leno, who was only 45 at the time of his death, got the biggest salary ever paid to any music hall singer in England, and Oscar Hammerstein gave him \$1500 in real money during his stay at the Olympia. Yet he left behind him only \$54,000. Wilson Barrett, who had known many ups and downs in his career, found great prosperity in "The earser, found great prosperity in "The

place and grayes and petitors of the description of the control control of the periphes and grayes and petitors of the description of the descript



mences its second week today at the Hotchkiss Theater.

"Cne evening Mrs. Fiske said to me: 'Suppose you speak those lines quietly and naturally.' I didn't believe that her view was right, but I followed her suggestion—and the result was an immediate hit with the sulf was an immediate hit with the terms of the produced this as a music-basis for the production of the produced this as a music-basis for the production of the produced this deferment. The House of Myasulfier and the Norfolk, left Wadsworth and descended at Cobham Place.

Handel's "Messiah" has been taken as a music-basis for the production of the produced this and descended at Cobham Place.

elimax of the play is enacted.

Leo Carillo, who is entirely a prod-uct of Southern California, is making a brilliant and unusual success in Mr. Mansfield's leading woman last year, Miss Florence Rockwell, has been, signed for three seasons by Messrs. Cohan and Harris.

Handel's "Messiah" bas been taken afternoon by the Ulrich stock company.

The play concerns the doings of the
"Black Five." who have a mysterious
underground habitation in which the
climax of the play is enacted.

Elsewhere.

appetch in fierly of



# Music and Musicians—What the Artists are Doing.

MUSIC AND
MUSICAND

THE New York Sun calls Joseph
Joachim the successor of Manusl

The title is apt, and there is no one
who can dispute it.

A really great composer is a combination of extremely rare qualities.

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Nevertheless, as a historical relier, season of the property of many representations of the property of the pr



only right thing. I feet it as a matter of conscience that I must suspend or restrict my correspondence with you. For the present you must occupy yourself as little as possible with me. You have other objects to pursue in your young life, other feelings to which to devote yourself. And I—as I have already told you by word of mouthcan never feel satisfied with a connection kept up through the post. It seems to me that there is always something incomplete, something untrue in it. I see, I am painfully aware, that I cannot keep myself fully up to the right pitch. That is something that lies once for all in my nature. Impossible, therefore, to alter it. But you have such delicate perception, such instinctive penetration. You will understand all this in the way I have intended it. And when we meet again I shall explain it to you more exactly. Until then and forever, you will remain in my thoughts. And even more so than before, when this troublesome, incomplete business of letter writing no longer disturbs them.

"A thousand grassings. Yours.

later on the death of her father, in which he signs himself. "Your unalterably devoted Henrik Ibsen."

In a brief letter written about a month afterwards he acknowledges the receipt of a "dear letter," and "likewise the bell with the beautiful picture," which his wife thought "very prettily painted." Then he adds: "But I beg you, do not write to me any more at present. When circumstances are changed, I shall let you know."

Could it have been that Mrs. Ibsen was getting Jealous and making it uncomfortable for him? Anyhow, Emilie obeyed his injunction and wrote ho more letters to him. After an interval of seven years she telegraphed him her congratulations on his seventieth birthday, and received in reply his photograph with the following lines:

"Dearest Fraulein: Receive my most heartiest thanks for your letter. That summer at Gossensass was the happiest, the fairest of my life. Darescarcely to think of it. And yet must do so forever. Forever!

"Your faithfully devoted,
"Your faithfully devoted,
"HENRIK IBSEN."

And the rest is silence.

Admiral Sir E. R. Freemantle of the British navy, joins with Capt. Mahan, U.S.N., in deprecating the increasing demand for bigness in warships. "We may build Dreadnaughts," says Admiral Freemantle, but already in France, Germany. America and Japan pivals of the great ship are in hand, hence I regret this race of size in shipbuilding."

PERFECT Tooth Powd Cleanses and beautifies teeth and purifies the b Used by people of refin for over a quarter of a ce

Convenient for tourists J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.







The Woman THE Alcov When Anna Katharine Green gave us "The M Baby" we thought she had reached the very

The Awakening of Helena Richie Mrs. Margaret Deland (author of "Old Chester Tales") depths that dwarfs by comparison her former stories. The same delightful Old Chester people are here, entering into a profound drama of which Helena Richie, a is the center. It is the story of the awakening of hernobler self, her renunciation and turning from the past, Dr. Lavendar and Willy King interest her in adopting.





SUNDA

# Dr. Lyon's

1. 4. Lyon, D.D.S.



oman THE Alcove

ena Richie



(SS White) \$8

k gold crowns, \$5.00. Silvi

and modern instrument kno and modern instrument kill instruments thoroughly stere. None but licensed, expenyour teeth, advise you what it will cost you. We state Board of Dental Examinating in the profession. so from the Board of Health

ter to Be Had Anywher 239 South al Co. Spring Street

of Migh-Grade Pain intile place

TAILOR FOURTH and BROADWAY News of Society-Gossip of Men and Women-Weddings, Dinners, Parties.

THE WEEK.

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Miss Florence Johnson

### Half Holiday

until Sept. 15th at 12:30.

SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Extra Specials

# A Money Saving Event

Weigh carefully every item in this announcement. Bear in mind the trustworthiness, the reliability of the goods always found at Blackstone's. Then, if you but consult your own best interests you will more than likely be one of the hundreds in attendance tomorrow—taking advantage of the biggest savings on seasonable goods that any dry goods concern in this town ever treated their patrons to. . That's no exaggeration. Read on.

# Ten Solid Cases

# easonable Wash Goods

At About

Of course, we bought them away under value. At any rate, a figure that permits us to sell them at practically half price by cleaning them up quickly. There's such a mass of them, so many kinds and varieties that descriptions are out of the question. Wait till you see them tomorrow-the styles, the qualities, the colorings, and you will not wonder that we regret there were not twenty cases instead of ten at the same figures. The season for these fabrics is only beginning in August. Just a hint:

70 pieces French organdie, 30c quality, for, yard, 15c.
63 pieces Mercerized Taffetas, 20c quality, for, yard, 12½c.
50 pieces Fancy Pongees, regular 15c quality, for, yard, 10c.
100 pieces Fancy Swisses, colors black and white, 15c quality,

(These swisses are shown in dots and small figure on colored, black

40 pieces Fancy printed Panamas, every one of them new designs and late colorings, 15c values, yard 10c.

100 pieces Fancy Lawns, all modern designs and colorings regular 10c and 121/2c grades, yard, 71/3c.

Besides a multitude of novelty weaves and loom effects at same interesting price con-

# Tailored Suits HALF VALUE

Sults of the better class—the only class we ever sell. They show the earmarks of the artist-tailor-character, individuality and style. Every late material is represented, every fashionable color and black. Etons and pony jackets, circular and plaited skirts, plain or neatly trimmed with fancy braids, buttons and broadcloths. Without doubt the most sensational suit chance of the season. Don't let it slip by unnoticed. Only seventy-five in this particular lot.

\$19.50 Suits for \$9.75 \$50.00 Suits for \$25.00 \$25.00 Suits for \$12.50 \$58.00 Suits for \$29.00 \$30.00 Suits for \$15.00 \$60.00 Suits for \$30.00 \$35.00 Suits for \$17.50 \$65.00 Suits for \$32.50 \$40.00 Suits for \$20.00 \$70.00 Suits for \$35.00 \$45.00 Suits for \$22.50 \$80.00 Suits for \$40.00

With many priced between these figures and on up to those worth \$125.00-now going at \$62.50.

### HALF PRICE

Two hundred and fifty sample waists. Not last spring's samples, nor this summer's but styles for the coming fall and winter season. The prettiest and newest garments in waistdom.

Taffeta, china silk and crepe de chine waists in white, black and all the most approved colors, including a host of pretty gray checks. Plain tailor-mades and elaborately lace decorated affairs; all strictly high class in every particular. Among them are both long and short sleeves, open back or front. You ought to see them.

\$7.50 \$13.00 \$15.00 \$6.50 Values for Values for \$12.00 \$10.00 \$6.00 \$5.00 Values for-Values for \$9.00 \$13.50 \$4.50 \$6.75 Values for Values for

The trimmings alone in many of these waists could not be bought at the figure we are permitted to sell the finished

# A CLEAN-UP IN

less array of neat, genteel little plaids and checks, colors to suit almost any fashionable fancy.

the season at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. Choice this week, to clean up,

Particular attention is called to our exhibit of fine

# Fall Dress Goods

White grounds with single thread hair lines and little plaids, done in blue, green and black is another type worthy consideration among the new things; these are suitable for present wear as well as later.

### Cream Woolens

JUST RECEIVED

Pretty Laces

Baby Irish edges in all widths. Also medallions in either the crescent or oval patterns, for the decoration of wash gowns, boleros, etc.

# Blanket Special

White wool blankets, 11-4 size; soft and fleecy. Our regular \$5.00 grade tomorrow, pair.....\$4,50

Good, strong, gray camping blankets; specially priced 11-4 for \$2.25; 10-4 for ...\$1.75



Open Sunday Forenot

of this city, whom she is soon to visit.

About forty of the hostdoe friends were bidden to the
and the invitations were quaint
fiftirs adorned with pictures, when
the second to the pictures of the color of
the reading as follows: "Miss
Ballance Collins begre you to
to be the house with your knitting
and solern-eyed
the spinsterhood. Tea drinking
that a man and the second to the house with a known was adorned with
the pictures with a kodak some
that spinsterhood. Tea drinking
that a man and the second to the second to the house with your knitting
and the pain trees were para
at 3 o'clock tea was served.

The photographs made by Genthe
man and Misses were her auntthat shadowy background which is
and served.

The photographs reproduced here
are of the young artist herself, taken
by her mother, who has also much
that shadowy background which is
ceffective.

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And Misses Mary Read
the businessity Five Hundred
the business of the city of the service of times in different roles, and the
before the results of the city of the city
and the pain trees were personal to make some exceedingly
beautiful photographs and by
the pain trees were personal was soloits to two forty-five hundred male voices and

MISS EDITH EATON,

Receives Informally.

Mr. Masson Returns.

Raymond S. Masson, formerly one of H. E. Huntington's consulting engineers, has returned home from New York, where he has been engaged in doing electrical work for San Francisco capitalists. Mr. Masson's friends with ferns and flowers, and trimmed with ferns and flowers, and trimmed with ferns and flowers, and the wedding.

Mr. Masson Returns.

Raymond S. Masson, formerly one of H. E. Huntington's consulting engineers, has returned home from New York, where he has been engaged in doing electrical work for San Francisco capitalists. Mr. Masson's friends will be glad to see him back once more at his residence, No. 324 Westlake avenue.

Stanford Luncheon.

Miss Marie H. Metcalf of No. 1011 South Olive street entertained a flumber of Stanford girls with an informal where Mr. Heinn's business calls him.

at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinn expect to remain in Los Angeles until September, after in Los Angeles until September of Stanford Luncheon.

Miss Marie H. Metcalf of No. 1011 South Olive street entertained a furnity of Stanford Luncheon.

Miss Marie H. Metcalf of No. 1011 South Olive street entertained a furnity of Stanford until South Olive street entertained a furnity of Stanford until South Olive street entertained a furnity of Stanford until South Olive street entertained a furnity of Stanford until South Olive street entertained a furnity of Stanford until South Olive street entertained a furnity of Stanford until South Olive street entertained a furnity of Stanford until South Olive street entertained a furnity of Stanford until South Olive street entertained a furnity of

Silks

Silks of the class we offer tomorrow are as seasonable for January frocks as for July wear. And aside from the style they possess, there's the element of reliability of wear, that will appeal to users of fancy silks most forcibly. Taffetas and louisines in an end-

Duplicates of these we've sold all

65c Yard

and Mrs. J. Ross Clark of No. Vest Adams street have been vis-in Montana and near-by places for ast month, and they are expected on Monday.

Formal announcement is made of e engagement of Miss Grace A. Holt J. N. Keiman, both of this city, to marriage will take place early in

allowers return.

allowers return.

A. K. Brauer of West

Eventy-first etreet, who have been

mjoying an outing of two months at

feven Onks and near-by resorts, have

sturned to the city.

M. Hale, Mrs. J. M. Hale, J. Demozzi,
R. I. Neiswender, R. R. Beamish and
wife. Ruchel L. Steele, Daisy M.
M. Esele, C. E. DeCamp and wife. Mrs.
M. P. Snyder, Elmer DeCamp, George
A. Ralphs, wife and children, Lester,
Donahus, Marmie G. Sexton, M. E.
Ruckle, M. C. Downing, Clara Lipe,
Mrs. Farlan, Mrs. Beeler, F. J. Teale
and wife, Charlotte Teals, Mrs. C.
Fitzgerald, Ratherine Small, Mary
MeGary, Margaret Conway, Ida Jackson, George C. Moore, Guistav Herman and wife, Mrs. R. F. Phillips,
Mrs. A. L. Carpenter and Gaugate,
Mrs. A. L. Carpenter and Gaugate,
R. L. Phister, Fred B. Bauer, Walter
Calishan, Mrs. S. M. Glasscock, Ida
D. Glasscook, Haidee E. Glasscock,
Lela L. Glasscock, Thekis. T. Mohn,
Charles Evans and wife, Arthur Taylor, J. Y. Baruch and wife, F. S. McGinnis and Marie McGinnis. Outing in Mountains.

Misa Violet Savage, with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Church, is taking an outing in the mountains. Miss Savage expects to return to her studio at No. 1624 Oak street after August 14.

Gilbert Hoskins Surprised. Mrs. E. M. B. Smith of No. 840 South Flower street, as steed by Miss Hoskins, gave a surprise party on Thursday evening in honor of Gilbert Hoskins, it was his birthday anniver-

LOGI

Thursday evening in honor of Gilbert Hoskins, it was his birthday anniver the same of the



NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Alice B. Covert of No. 609 Coro-nado street has gone to Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, for a stay of several

Santa Monica, for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. F. A. Best of No. 704 West Second street has returned, after an extended visit through the East.

Ray N. Bosler, who has been in this city since the calamity in San Francisco, has returned to that place in the employ of Shreve & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Reynolds have issued invitations for a christening party, to take place on next Sunday at their home, No. 121 Westlake avenue, for their small son, Charles.

Miss Jeanne Redman has gone to Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara, to attend the tennis tournament, and will remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Headley have taken a cottage at Sunset Beach for August.

Mrs. Nora Milligan and family are



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Neff and family will summer at Redondo, leaving this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ennest B. Hoag and children go to Coronado the latter part of this week for several weeks' stay. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood leave this week for Santa Barbata for a two weeks' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glasscock gave a very prettily appointed supper Friday evening, which was served al fresco under the live oaks upon their attractive home place on West California street. The affair was complimentary to Miss Rateliff of Newcastle, Ind. The guest list numbered twenty. Miss Estelle Muliberger and Lawrence Hovey, who are to be married this coming week, were the recipients of a pleasant surprise party Thursday evening, arranged by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bliss. The affair was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook and the surprised guests of honor invited in, where they found a hundred of their friends assembled. The function proved to be a china and kitchen shower and the young couple were given a cartload of useful and beautiful things with which to go to housekeeping. Music, and games filled the veening hours and an elaborate collation was served.

Tropice.

M ISS MARY DOYLE, who represented the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Tropice, at the recent State convention of the society, held in Berkeley, has returned home.

Miss Bessie Lord and Miss Mary Doyle Erb, who have been house guests of Miss Lord's sister, Mrs. C. L. Chandler & Park avenue, the past six months, left for their homes in Chicago, Thursday.

Mrs. Otto D. Brouse surprised her husband Wednesday evening with a dinner party to commemorate Mr. Brouse's natal anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Borthick arrived from Warrensburg, Mo. Thursday, and will be the house guests of their brother, S. L. Borthick argingly of San Bernardino assisted in the work. Mrs. G. W. Parsons of Base Line, has gone to Escondido for a month's absence at Glasco, Kan.

Is work of his claim of Los Angeles is spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. E. F. Gilman on Palmyra avenue. Wighland.

Mrs. Otto D. Brouse surprised her husband Wednesday evening with a dinner party to commemorate Mr. Brouse's natal anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Borthick arrived from Warrensburg, Mo. Thursday, with her mother. Mrs. Omar Whitley of Park avenue, for an Indefinite period.

H. W. Marden of Hynes, is a guest of this daughter, Mrs. Wesley H. Bullis of Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blythe and family arrived from Blue Springs, Neb. the first of the week and as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Roney will leave soon for a visit to their old home in



Charles E. Welker returned from San Prancisco on Wednesdy.

The Control of Control Welker San Prancisco on Wednesdy and the local lodge of Elks with their ladges went on a tally-ho ride to Ontario. Wednesday night.

Henret.

H. M. BENNETT and a party of the creating of the control of the co

We make a specialty of gray hair pieces of all styles and all shades. Our experienced hair dressers will know exactly what style will hear become you. You'll find the prices very moderate. See our special \$4.00 switch. It's a beauty-comes in all shades.

Mail orders our specialty. WEAVER-JACKSON WAIR CO. 443 So. Broadway

GRAY HAIR

All Shades

Society

# "My Hair Is But Not With Year



4-Day Hair Restore

Mrs. Nettle Harris

LABORATORY Box 38. MENLO PARK,



USE SUNBURN

Kosmeo is a valuable compto have on your vacatice. It is the effects of sunburst vents tan and freckles and the complexion dainty and the complexion dainty and to There's real pleasure as sured benefit in its application of the purity makes it terly harmless to the most case skin. 50 Cents a Jar

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy He DE. T. PELIX COURADDS & CREAM OR MAGICAL ME



TERRILL

. 338-340. So. HIII St.

ANTIQUE ORIENT RUGS PASHGIAN BROS 221-223 SOUTH DE

SUND.

high or

commo

midale.

The mo ferings

finish D lows, ar should I lar mar 50c a y 50-inch Ita Oriental c desirable fo upholsterin

fifty a yard their actual 50-inch Art Gla to \$1 a

75c a 850

Have you waist? C 72-inch w 75c will b Many on s needs.

# Society

INDAY, JULY 29, 1906

# My Hair Is Gray But Not With Years"



Mrs. Nettle Harriso LABORATORY



# USE FOR SUNBURN

R. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S OF



TERRILL

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS PASHGIAN BROS 221-223 SOUTH BROAD

Out-of-Town Society

Respite make a short address on the continue of the principal and the special properties of the principal and the princ



DR. WASHINGTON DODGPresident.

GAVIN M'NAB, Attorney. WILLIAM CORBIN, Sec'y a Gen'l Mgr.

# The Baby Shop



Peteran Shirt Waists a newsortment just received.

Vacation Dolls

Rag dolls-inexpensive and easily ked into an odd corner.

BEEMAN &HENDEE

Five dollars, tomorrow, for street and travelling hats heretofore priced \$10 to Every one possesses style of a \$15. high order—this store never has anything commonplace, you know.

Also a lot of braid and chiffon toques in styles particularly desirable for middle-aged women, specially priced at \$5

# ew Street Coats ew Press

These new three-quarter coats for street and auto wear have an air of individuality and elegance about them which you'd never expect in garments costing so little.

\$13.50 to \$35 for coats of smart grey mixtures, plaids and indistinct checks, halflined with satin and finished with velvet collars. Some of them with velvet trimmed cuffs and pockets. Some of them as "quiet" as the most conservative dressers could desire, some conspicuous enough to suit any extremist.

bought at the prices we are quoting now.

Last week's arrivals gives us an exceptionally strong showing of wool fabrics for separate skirts and jacket suits, the most popular of the medium priced sorts being:

45-inch cream ground Serges and Lansdowns with hair-line checks in all the right colorings, \$1 and 1.50.

56-inch cream ground Shelmas, Siciliennes and Panama weaves, in black and colored plaid effects, \$1.75 and \$2 a yard.

58-inch cream ground English coating Serges in plaids and stripes—luxurious fabrics—\$3 a yard.

sort you'll need in your outing. (Center aiste)



My Articles Priced Asurdly Low.

Plenty to interest all loverf home adornments, and many articles markeat prices that will prove irresistible to peoplwho know the true value of such things.

Dresser scarfs and table covers of white lawn with open work and heavy white embroidered designs—some of them worth as high as \$1.75--choice of the lot at 50c.

50c lithograph pillow tops— a variety of pretty figures, heads and fancy poster ef-fects. On sale Monday only at 35c each.

\$9.50 Cut Glass tumblersvery pretty in design and cutting. On sale tomorrow only at \$7.50 dozen.

ly cut, specially priced \$6.50 each. a pillows-some hand oroidered in both floral igns and figures; others

t Glass water pitchers

attractive shapes and

ecru linen with drawn k centers-all complete n good silk floss pillow. leptional values at

If you can't come, ler by mail.

On all purchases amounting to \$5 more EXCEPT C.O.D. PACKAGES, we prepay freight or ess charges to any railroad station in Southern California within miles of Los Angeles.



# Real Savings on Reliable Rugs Inderpriced Trapery Stuffs

The most important of tomorrow's special oferings will be a big lot of 32-inch Florentine linish Drapery Silks, in solid reds, greens, yellows, and natural shades-rich fabrics that we should have to price 85c if we had paid regular market values; but we can sell this lot at 50c a yard.

so-inch Italian velours, in rich Oriental colorings; especially desirable for portieres and for holstering furniture. Dollarfifty a yard is less than half their actual value. 32 and 45-inch Cross Stripe Silks in combinations of soft rich reds, greens, blues and yellows-especially desirable for drapes and over-curtains-reduced from \$1.25 to \$1 a yard.

50-inch Bungalow nets in gothic designs, Dots, Art Glass, Lattice and Egyptian effects, at 25c to \$1 a yard. Cream and Arabian shades.

75c and Dress Nets 5UC

have you any idea of making up another net dress or Chance to save a third or more on the material— 2-inch white net of the grades we've been selling at 15c will be buyable tomorrow at 50c a yard.

Many a wise woman will get enough for next seas-

\$4.50 couch covers in Bagdad stripes and Oriental combinations, fringed all around, \$3 each.

quality commonly sold at \$7.50-full 3½ yards long and 50 inches wide; some with scroll and medallion borders; some with double border effects; all made of heavy net, so they will launder

### urtains, ouch overs and ortieres

Economy as well as cleanliness commends the use of rugs instead of

fitted carpets--and especially so when the most staple sorts can be

The genuine "Bigelow" and 27x60-inch Electric Velvet "Hartford" Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft. at \$29.75; sold all over the signs in rich dark colorings, \$1.50 each. \$2.75; worth \$4.00.

U. S. at \$40.00.

Same kind in the next smaller size—8½x10½ ft.—at \$27.50; elsewhere \$37.50.

\$2.75; worth \$4.00.

18x36-inch Utopian Velvet of extra heavy quality; particularly desirable for beach cottages; \$12.50; regularly \$15

Fine Utopian Velvet Wilton Rugs, 24x48 inches, in medallion and Oriental designs, beautiful Oriental designs, \$2.75; regularly \$4.00.

27x54-inch Rugs of fine Wilton Same as above in 9x10½ ft. Produced from \$12.50 and \$15. to \$10.50.

worth half as much again. and \$18.

Real savings averaging a third-notice that we say REAL savings fictitious valuations are not given here.

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Mercerized Tapes- \$4.50 for Arabian lace curtains of the try and figured Repp portieres in solid, reds, two tone greens, and red one side, the other green, on sale at \$4.75

UNDAY

he most sta

PLAID GI

CERIZED LISL

mode very readily a

its figures for your

ney Plaid

at \$150,000

Begins Mon

copyright Priced

that has this his and are pub-tion of New York.

and 'The Man be have sold out do fine paper, and average 220



# he Greatest-

Final Cleanupsale Offerings Jewelry: Bags Pces That Will Save You One-Half and More



\$3 weled Back Combs | For \$2 Watch Fob, and Chain

as h as \$4.00: gold filled bands; some en-others set in rhinestones,

turoe, rubies and other California genChoice Monday, 50c.

Guaranteed and boys and are offered at less than wholesale cost; they are stem wind and stem set; finished in highly polished nickel; the fobs are something entirely new

\$2.75 Shopping Bagit 79c

A big assortment of styles in Wal Morocco and Levant leather bags; brown, green, navy and plum colors; many sitto select from; these bags and purses are dsomely, lined; some fitted with coin puand mirror; values up to \$2.75.

95c Hand Bags at 25c

and the charms are in mor

Small size hand bags of genuine seal; leather lined throughout; some have four compartments; are nicely finished in nickel and gilt and are a good size for dress wear and positively cannot be bought elsewhere under. 95c.

\$2.00 Belts at 25c

Several hundred belts; odd lots and broken lines; values up to \$2.00; are in all col-ors of silk with buckles worth 75c alone; also kid belts in colors with gilt or nickel buckles.

Cleanup Sale of hoes

No more meritorious values haven offered than the three lines of foots described below. We have had a very susful clean-up sale in our shoe departmen

For Womens \$3.56hoes and Oxfords

\$2.59
Broketines and odd; all sizes in combined associated for patential gray Suede extends with Louis XV heels; all of them on styllshapely lasts and not a pair worth less that 50. Many of them actual \$5.00 values.

\$4 Men's Shoes \$2.59 cen lines and odd lots

and all sizes in the assortment of patent kid shoes and oxfords; also Velour calf and Viel kid oxfords; every pair of best workmanship, stylish, yet comfortable lasts and sold earlier in the season at \$1.50. Now priced at, \$2.59

50c Infants' Shoes

39c is a very small price to pay a really serviceable shoe for d vici kid oxfords; by. Don't pass them up be pair of best workp, stylish, yet comlasts and wold in the season at and \$4.50. Now at, \$2.59



There are remaining several hun-

dred of these all wool twoouting suits from last week's big sale and in a full range of sizes from 33 to 48 waist measure. These suits are the product of several of the best Eastern factories: several of the best Eastern factories: every one guaranteed all wool, worsted or velour. They are mostly grays—plain, check, invisible plaid or striped patterns; the coats are cut long with side or center vents and are one-fourth or one-haif brilliantine or silk lined; have concave shoulders, and all seams are eatin piped; the trousers are hip fitting with full peg shaped legs and turned-up cuffs; positively \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$20 values, at, choice . \$9.95

Embroidered Res. Waist Patterns, Laces, Neckwei Veils and Ribbons

You Can Save Nearly Onalf Your Pin Money by Purchasing These Fig.00 Embroidered Skirt Flouncings

69 Swiss. Batists, peric and muslin flouncings; 27 to 45 inches wide; embreidered is al and scroll designs in eyelet and ombossed effects; many are copie hand embroidery and sultable for waiste, dresses or Yard Ingerie; worth \$3.00 a yard.

\$5.00 EMBROIDERED ROBELOO broidered robes of Swiss or in Head suslin; semi-made; some bed in croll design with embroider fronts and sleeves; can be used as sts or sleeve jackets. \$12.50 EMBROIDERED ROBBS.00

ser Swiss or Batiste embroiderobes; ome panel effect fronts; some length lounces; others semi-made witreular graided skirts; are in foral scroll esigns in cyclet and embossedterns. 2.00 LINGERIE WAIST PATTE 49c

heer Swiss, Batiste or India Li waist patterns; some panel frontsothers with medallion fronts of Val.; and embossed embroidery. Ample a ma-terial for body and sleeves; es to

\$5.00 WAIST PATTERNS )
Hand embroidered sheer Balistersian
Lawn and Linon waist patterna-rictly
hand embroidered in Anglaise i embossed fioral designs and sorate
scrolis; values to \$5.00

25c WASH LACES 7%c

An assortment of Platte Valennes,
Point de Paris, cotton Cluny amitation Rersian bands, edges and rtions
in white, cream and ecru for uning
waists, suits or lingerie; value 25c
a yard.

\$1.50 BLACK LACE ALLOVER 50c Black allover lace in 18 inch width; sultable for waists, boleros or trimmings; copies of Chantilly, Cluny and Venise laces in pretty floral designs; values to \$1.50 a yard.

Muto scarf and drapes of Chiffon and silk.
Mousseline: extra long and wide with
hemstitched borders: either two tone or
multi colored effect; pompadour and
Dolly Varden figures on white grounds.

\$2.00 VEILS AND DRAPES \$1.00

\$1.00 WASH NECKWEAR \$5c large assortment of wash stocks and tabs, lace stocks and lace and Chiffon bows and ties in white and color com-binations and any of them worth \$1.00.

\$1.50 STOCKS AND TIES 50c ssortment of tabs, ties and collars of Chiffon, silk, lace and wash materials; some hand embroidered, some embroidered tabe, others stocks or tailored effects or lace or Chiffon jabots; also Point Gaze and Point Venise stocks, with or without tabs; values to \$1.50.

New Messaline and Taffeta ribbons in sash widths; plain pastel colors, printed pompadour designs or plain black Armure weaves; correct widths for girdles, belts, sashes or millibery; worth up to 75c a yard.

\$2 WhiteShirt Waists 89c

How Manof Them Can You Use?

to will be worn up to Oer and you certainly have not such a full supply that you can not

use a few more when you can purchaso waists at half value. This is really a phenomenal offering

and are exactly as shown in illustras. They are trimmed on front with panel of open

embroidery, lace insertion and smallkings; are made with elbow sleeves and you will

find all sizes in the lot; every wais rectly finished and they are a big sale leader for

Cleanup Sale Go-Carts, Suit Cases, Hammocks, Roller Skates, Croquet Sets

Special Monday-No Phone Orders Filled

\$7.80 Go-Carts at \$4.98
Rattan folding and reclining go-carts with large adjustable rattan front; rubber tired auto wheels, green enameled gearing; the prettiest eart sold this season in the city at \$7.50 regularly.

\$7.50 Suit Cases \$5.98
4-inch size; warranted best oow hide case; art linen lined; patent shirt fold, leather straps in body and lid; leather corners with large Bell rivets, polished brass lock and catches; patent Vienna handle.

and catches; patent vienna handle.

\$4.50 Hammooks \$2.98

We have the largest assortment of hammocks at lowest prices on the Pacific Coast; ranging from 68c to \$7.40, but as a special Monday feature we offer a 38x83-inch fancy canvas weave hammock; large tufted lay-back pillow, fancy cording, safety apreader at head, wood bar at foot, large ruffled 15-inch valance, and has sold regularly at \$4.50; will be specially priced at \$2.98.

\$1.00 Croquest Sets \$85.

\$1.00 Croquet Sets 88c
4-ball set with oiled mallets; the balls
and stakes striped and varnished; complete with wire arches and book of direc-

A cleanup of our entire stock a lowing prices:
75c extension skates, pair, 45c.
\$1.50 extension skates, with

81.50 extension skates, pair, 45c.
81.50 extension ball bearing skates, \$2.80.
83.50 extension ball bearing skates, \$2.80.
84.50 Richardson's or Winslow's ball bearing skates, \$3.95.
87.50 Richardson's aluminum ball bearing skates, 25.98. skates, \$5.98.

half.

Hair Goods

We have a number of very

fine made up hair pieces that we are offering for the

clean-up sale at a reduc-

tion of one-third to one-

**Bwitches worth \$10.00 at \$7.50** Switches worth \$ 7.50 at \$5.00 Switches worth \$ 4.00 at \$2.98 We want your patronage for

hair dressing, manicuring,

massage and scalp treat-ments. For Monday our special offer is a full scalp

treatment (worth 50c) and a bottle of Anita Hair Grower (worth \$1.00) at a combination \$1.00 \$5 and \$7 Shirt

Waist Suits \$2.98

SECOND PLOOR.

89c

signs and instead of 25c as elsewhere is priced here..

dresses at about the price of one is the meaning of ghams for the same merchandise is and must be sold 25c. They are in broken plaid effects, good sons of the year and combine utility with be are full 32 inches wide, so don't overlook this

An extra heavy strong gingham, built for hard service and guaranteed not to fade in the wash tub. This lot in plain light blue only; excellent for boys' blouse suits and a splendid fabric for women's wearables for gen-eral home uses; is 32 inches wide.



# Prices Actually

HE telegram herewith reproduced from ing field. The purchase by Hamburger of three wo new wash goods to be thrown on the long new wash goods to be thrown on the loss of production forceful caption for this big venture, for to us by the the maker should be mentioned. This was done to product elsewhere,

mills, and who are obliged to maintain the prices set tailer, as their season is much shorter than ours better are in use well anticipate your wants as far ahead as next seam great is the number of weaves that the windows will

For 10c Printed Lawns

These are standard American Lawns that sell everywhere at toc a yard; are in every conceivable color and pattern and in endless variety. It would be impossible to find such an assortment outside of New York or Chicago. At 5c a yard they will Yard find ready purchasers, so help yourself liberally, as the opportunity is yours.

121/20 FIGURED LAWNS YD. 8 1-30 10c CHAMBRAY GINGHAMS YARD 71/20. A fine, soft finished, pliable plain chambray gingham in but three or four colors; light mixed shades of blue, green, gray and brown; a good wearing cloth that does not fade in laundering and is a regular 10c grade. A very choice assortment of the medium shades of silver and light blue, while the patterns are in colors to have will please the most fastidious taste and will make up a The price is a full third reduction.

15c PERSIAN ORGANDIES YARD 10c.

RECEIVED a no little 48 t. Spring St., Lan

Another excellent value in chambray ginghams; many in ings of blue, pink, gray and ox blood; others have amterna in harmonizing shades. Chambray ginghams a known to need further description. This particular line lent quality and the colors absolutely fast. lany will think that these are the prettiest they have seen this senson. The fabric in truth is very fine and sheer and the floral designs are the most delicate shades of blue, pink, lavender and yellow. Altogether a phenomenal bargain as they are standard 15c mer-

relus there large mills wash fatetes fifty five cents

rejulation goods must be sold without mill name corlead leases

50c MERCERIZED CHECKED VOILES 25c. Without exception the finest offering of the sale and equally pretty for street or party purposes. Dressed in a suit of one of these any lady is handsomely gowned. They are in checks of blue and white, pink and white, gray and white and yellow and white.

25c MERCERIZED FIGURED DIMITIES 15c

superfine quality striped dimity with highly mercerized finish and small or medium floral patterns in all colors. The most of them are in white grounds but a few are in blue and pink grounds. There is a limited quantity and will not last long.

20c FLORAL SWISS 15c.

In every respect an exact imitation of the most expensive imported French novelties; the texture fine and sheer with heavy mercerized cord weave through adding greatly to the rich appearance. The floral designs are quite large and extremely delicate in their tints and tracings; very handsome for afternoon and evening densities. 15c MADRAS GINGHAM YARD 121/5c.

mother large lot of wonderfully pretty patterner dresses covering such a wide range that impossible to describe them in detail, but there in light tinted grounds with designs in color quiet and the more elaborate effects. 25c FANCY MERCERIZED FOULARDS

25c CHAMBRAY GINGHAMS YARD 121/26.

25e SCOTCH GINGHAMS YARD 121/6.

25c BLACK AND WHITE GINGHAMS 18c.

121/20 FIGURED BATISTE YARD 814

Blue and white or pink and white checks in various sizes; fine and soft characteristic of the Scotch ginghams; speci-for children's wear and nothing superior for laundering qualities; are 31 inches wide and the sale price is just on

The predominant features of this line are the checks and small broken plaids with a sprint colored figures. They will make up even they look and altogether are equal in effect if silk. No colorings ever in such demand as

25c Figured Crepe de Chine

This is not the true name for this material as we cannot use that for sale purposes, yet we will say it is the handsomest fabric of soft clingy nature with a Crepe finish that is very pleasing and is either white or colored grounds with floral patterns and other de-

Yard Yard

We have never shown more beautiful designs oprays and other floral effects than to be find Organdies The colorings are heliotrope, plri and yellow, and if we were permitted to qualif ufacturer's name you would recognize one known makes in the United States. Se per blues only but am never bought them at such generous reduction

Several different materials but each one too small a lot to advertise separately. They include cotton foularda, volles, mohairs and others in a good variety of checks, stripes and figured patterns in all the desirable 20c Dotted Swiss 15c

25c Cotton Dress Goods 15c

Next to plain white lawns Swisses have the lead; here is a bargain to close the season with. They are in several size dots and are a good, firm washable ma-

For 25c Figured Organdies Cotton Sh

25c White Mercerized Rejah Pon Linen 20c

soft quality, half linen and half cottoe was cerized finish; almost impossible to tell finish linen lawns and will wear and make up all

25c Lace Striped Lawns

Nothing prettier for summer weather than lace stripes for waists and dresses; dants pretty in a number of wide, medium and striped patterns and worth 25c.

Final Clearance Prices on All Odd Lines of China, Glass and Silverware

25c For \$1 Odd China
This is a big assortment of German and
French China; all the pieces decorated
and are either gold traced or gold stippled. The lot includes chocolate pots, cracker jars, bread and butter
plates, individual fruits, large napples, cups and saucers, spooners, honey jars, water pitchers, olive dishes,
jelly napples, ornaments and a number of other table
and decorative pieces worth up to \$1.00.

Soc Jardinieres 29c

A big lot of 8 and 9 inch jardinieres
with fancy tops; nicely embossed
and heavily glazed both inside and
out. The tintings are in the dark
colors. They have good, substantial
base and regularly sell here at 50c
and elsewhere at 75c. Special for
the one day and none delivered. \$2.00 Cut Glass Tumblers \$1.49 A set of six cut glass tumblers; cut in strawberry pattern; have heavy base and thin top; are regular table size and there will be a limit, one set to a customer, as they are reg-ularly sold at \$2.00.

ularly sold at \$2.00.
\$1.50 Vintage Teaspoons \$1.15
The genuine Roger's "1447" Vintage
teaspoons; French gray finish;
grape design on handle; have bright
burnished bowl and are heavily silver plated on nickel silver. Specially priced \$1.15 a set.
THIRD FLOOR. \$1.50 Cut Gilas Nappy \$1.12 6-inch cut glass nappy of heavy quality with scalloped top; heavy cut and in a fine new pattern; round flat shape with flared sides; is re-ally worth \$1.50.



brilliant man, and that man were in love with of yourself, feared you might perhaps be more

you marry him or would you not?

If, moreover, something within you alternyield to your infatuation for him, while sortions warned you to beware of him as which inner voice would you listen?

The Sale of the

EVELYN

love with him: and, if the man made your somethand in marriage the price of your fathers.

Monday only at, choice .....

LOGI

yard; are in

e impossible

ard they will

YD. 8 1-30

RAY GINGHAMS YARD 121/20.

in chambray ginghams; many in juy and ox blood; others have small shades. Chambray ginghams are description. This particular line colors also outly fast.

FIGURED BATISTE YARD 8 1-3.

NCY MERCERIZED FOULARDS TO

ligured Organdies

nd other foral effects than to be found by

ace Striped Lawns

ettier for summer weather than the pen for waists and dresses; dainty, a number of wide, medium and atterns and worth 25c.

VELYN

# Important and most Remark

25c Figured Grenadine

This is the greatest bargain in wash Grenadines that we have ever offered at any sale.

The quantity is not so large as we would wish, so be on hand early if you would get

your share. They are all in light shades with handsome floral designs and make up

it is positively a big bargain and you will be disappointed if you don't participate.

into charming summer dresses. Don't judge the goods by the low price quoted, for A Yard

15c FIGURED DIMITIES AT 10c.

The first time this season that we have shown such a big line of colored figured dimities. They are in such variety that you will have no trouble in finding something to please They are genuing 15c values specially priced at 10c.

35c FRENCH ORGANDIES 19c.

These are among the finest of dress fabrics. The designs are impressively beautiful and we are positive that no such assortment has ever been shown in Los Angeles. The colors are pink, blue, helio and yellow on a fine sheer white ground.

An entirely new fabric and has never been shown in this city. Is a white Swiss with a mercerized embroidered stripe and over all are floral designs separate or in clusters. The maker insists that Eastern dealers sell them at 25c.

20c CHECKED BATISTES 15c.

They are in black and white only and are decidedly pretty and stylish for dresses and waists. The checks are formed with black hair line on a white hatiste ground giving the appearance of a silver gray; will launder nicely.

after laundering require no ironing.

121/20 SILK DOTTED CREPES 8 1-30.

Plain soft finished crepes with small silk dots of same

shade and are in red, pink, helio, blue and black; par-

ticularly desirable for house wrappers and kimonos; and

20c FALL WAISTINGS 121/2C.

dark blue shades of blue, brown, red and black with small white dots and neat figures; are splendid goods for house wear as they are durable and will wash well and hundreds of people will avail themselves of this

For 12tc Standard Percales

No other goods of like character that hold such high

place with the purchasing public as these standard 36-

inch Percales. They launder nicely, wear well and this

particular line is a grade that never is sold anywhere

under 12/2c. They are in white, blue and pink grounds

with a variety of stripes and figures in colors to har-

WNDAY, JULY 29, 1908.

Actually Lan the Cost to Make

The purchase by Hamburger's of of three world famed mills—think of it—more than a carload of goods to be thrown on the local merchandis of production prices. "No Name" Wash Goods Sale is a most ption for this big venture, for the purchased. This was done to production prices. "No Name" Wash Goods Sale is a most pution for this big venture, for the prices set by the mills with express stipulation that no name or brand of the prices set by the mills with express stipulation that no name or brand of the prices set by the mous lot of wash fabrics could not be handled by any Eastern remuch shorter than ours—but in the prices are in use up to October. It will be a phenomenal sale and you can that as far ahead as next season. The price show windows now display choice lines of these textiles, but so weaves that the windows will be a give all the principal lines a showing. Dont fail to get your share.

PLAID GINGHAMS YARD 121/40.

VOILE SUITINGS YARD 121/40

if this season's styles at a price now less than raw in the wholesale market. They are in fancy dress swn, pink or black and the price is very nearly one-

high class novelties in mixed shades of green, brown, ad patterns with a slightly mercerized finish; also a checks. The sale price is triffing when compared

rs these pretty summer fabrics present a regular rou will be sure to purchase. Many of the dark etion are browns, blues, reds also black in polka stripes and other unique designs. Another world-of merchandise.

he best sellers with us this season. They are in that and white, brown and white or blue and white the tried finish; are soft and fine in texter perfectly; have been selling at 25c.

white suiting has amounted to almost a. Stocks have been exhausted again are only one case of the material our-regular Belfast linen finished suiting old at 15c.

a half dozen large broken plaids in Maxions. The goods are sheer and well twear. The colorings are in green, the state and shades.

take of shirtings and when the man-

of cannot be sold under 15c, but you

es very readily as they are the strong-

mede; are ideal for boys' blouse suits

te only but ample variety of stripes

IZED LISLE PLAIDS 10c.

otton Shirtings

Gloves: Hosiery: Parasols: Knit Underwear

Final Cleanup Sale Prices on Some Very Desirable Merchandise

Women's plain gause liste hose in plain black with shiles hand em-broidered in silk, in fancy scroll de-

signs, violets, rose buds, garani-ums, wild roses and pansies; have double soles, heels and toes; and are worth up to \$1.00.

A sample line of stylish parasols; some are all silk; in all Each colors in plaid, polkadot and check patterns. Also plain colors in red, and blue pongee and white, as also a number of white lines parasols worth reg-arty \$5.00 and \$6.00.

50c and 75c Vests 25c Women's awiss ribbed vest, white only with hand crocheted yokes; silk taped; are low neck, sleeveless style. Also allover lace lisle vests, low neck, sleeveless and knee length Jersey ribbed pants with lace trimmed bottoms.

For \$5 and \$6 Parasols | Elbow Length Silk Gloves at Another lot just re-ceived of 16-button elbow length silk glove,s in black, white and colors; all have double tipped

Pair

fingers; are either milanese or tricot silk; in both mosquetairs and Jersey style; full range of sizes from 5 to 84; a special leader at \$2.00.

Hose \$1.50

with hand embroidered ankles; also lace ankle hose and plain with silk clocking up side; black, white and all colors; double soles, heels and toes; values to \$3.00.

### Announcement Extraordinary \$49.00 Silk and Wool Suits \$19.00

\$1.00 Lisle

Hose 50c

None of our big sales have given better values than this one offering for Monday. When you can purchase a suit that is worth nearly \$50.00 for only about one-third, you are not going to hesitate to see what the merchandise is like. We will offer a choice lot of silk or wool fancy suits of best quality in the very latest summer styles, either demi dress or costumes with plaited or

10c



### Underpriced Millinery

There are just 2 more days remaining for our half yearly cleanup sale; we had a phenomenal business but the 3 following items will wind up the month's business in glorious style.

\$2.50 White Canvas Hats

Nothing more stylish or more in demand just now than these presty white canvas suit hats; are mostly in sailor shape and in all sizes; but others are of allover embroidery or of lawn and val. lace trimmed with lace and embroidery pompons and large lawn hows; they are regularly worth \$2.50, but the sale price is so cheap that you can certainly use one for the balance you can certainly use one for the balance of the season and you will have at least two months good, full service out of it.

\$8.50 Black Hats

\$7.50 White Hats \$2.95 About 50 hats in the lot all fresh and new; have been trimmed specially for a Monday leader specially for a Manday leader are fine grade milan sailors with soft, full drape of white silk finished with quilis; the bandeaus are all banked with crushed roses in white or ligh shades; any hat in the lot would be priced at \$2.95

or costumes with platted or circular skirts. The colors are all the most wanted shades including black, blue or white; every garment elegantly made, perfect in fit and are values up to \$49.00 but for the one day priced at. \$19.00

--7cfancy cotton elastic, pin-on hose sup-porters with nickel post and buckles, white and colors, pair

-7c-Shaker' spool silk, much used by dress-makers instead of the regular sewin stik, black and col ors, 3 specie

-10c-6c Duchess waist ex-tender, white or black; no cutting necessary, price

--5c-45c "Always Ready"

-25clic pearl buttons of best quality, 2 or 4: hole, also with shank, dosen

-10c-

A special sale of sheet music

this week; all of the late

hits and most called for pieces; our regular price

is 23c, but for this 16c sale it is a copy...

"Sweetheart I Lost in Dear Old 'Frisco."

"I've Such a Funny Feeling."

—Song.
"Belle of the Ball."—Song.
"Sanitol."—Two-step.

Soulful Eyes."-Harris.

Paquita."-Harris. "In My Merry Oldsmobile." Waltz Me Bill."—Song. "Roses and Lilacs"; walts.-Harris.

-12!c=

-50c-

-19c-

-25c-

Dr. Hartman's Flea Motion; an instant

-25cfragrant frestilla; an excellent cream for cure of sumburn and softens the roughest akin, price -9c-

# Silks and Dress Goods

For the last two days of the Half Yearly Cleanup Sale these underpriced offerings will bring us good business. You are a judge of quality, so compare with what you see elsewhere.

\$1.25 Checked Louisenes and Taffetas

pieces of our best \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities in shepherd checks neat sizes and colors; white grounds with black hairline stripes and checks, colored grounds with self-colored stripes and lots of others. They are Louisene and Taffeta weaves; all heavy, durable and firm; every thread pure slik and 20 inches wide. Special Monday

\$1.25 White China Silk

Just ten pieces of 36-inch hand made China silk; soft justrous finish; launders equal to linen; is a width that cuts to best advan-tage and has no equal for wear; every thread is pure silk and has sold to now at \$1.25.

\$1.50 Guaranteed Taffeta

\$1.25 and \$1.50 French Foulards 69c

Our entire stock of possibly fifty pieces of the choicest French Foulards; 24 inches wide and all silk; either plain twill weave or satin finished face with small self-color sath inhaned lace with small selectioned figures; large rose patterns, Fersian designs and scrolls; have been selling all season at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

50c Yard

\$2 Cream Wool Suitings

For Monday only our regular \$2.00 suitings; 50 and 54 inches wide; cream grounds with black stripes, checks, broken plaids and block patterns in Panama, Volle, Sicilian and Serge weaves of fine quality; and every yard guaranteed for perfect wear.

\$1.50 Guaranteed Talleta
98c

26-inch well known "Ye Olde Time" brand of
Taffetas; a standard \$1.50 silk and every
yard guaranteed by us for perfect wear;
is a soft, lustrous finish; a deep, rich
black; every thread pure silk and is specially priced for Monday only.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 French

\$1 Shadow Plaid Suitings

75c 40 pieces of the latest novelties for skirts and suits; a material that will stand all kinds of hard service; is 46 inches wide and the colors are red, green, brown, navy and three shades of gray in plaid effect.

### ajah Pongee 19c c White Mercerized white and cream; rough pongee

Linen 20c not figures, stylish for street ity, half linen and half cotton with a nish; almost impossible to tell from the ns and will wear and make up as well alls in other stores at 25c.

ey Plaid Lawns 20c

a demand next season than this, so any to purchase now and lay away. were very pretty styles and are of a that will give plenty of wear.

E Action and Baffling Mystery. Her

atin?

Tation phases of a problem that might
imagine then how they affected the
them they presented themselves, not as
real facts?

Scroine of Max Pemberton's newest interesting novel. The foregoing heart-ty dealt with in "The Lady Evelyn."

Begins Monday

that has this that has the this that has the this that are pubof New York.

In The Man hare sold out the fine paper,
average \$20

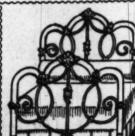
VELYN

35c Mercerized Albertine 29c nother popular textile for this season for suits and skirts; is a heavy mercerised poplin weave in white and cream; launders perfectly. It is also used for men's shirts and boys' blouse suits.



### 25c Nancy Corded Madras 20c

An old-time favorite always good; a mercerized white madras with corded stripes and odd figures. There are just three patterns in the lot. Nothing prettier in our stock that sells regularly at 25c.



Yard Yard

### Final Cleanup Prices on Beds: Furniture and Carpets

\$2.75 Bed Springs \$1.95 Have heavy hard wood frames; close-ly woven wire top with 18 cables woven through center for support and are in a double or single bed sizes. Special Monday.

\$1.50 Oak Table 95c aicely made solid oak parlor or bedroom table with nearly turned legs; are fitted with under shelf with turned rim; regularly priced at \$1.50; specially priced at 95c, Mon-

\$1.35 Velvet Carpets 79c This offering for Monday is positively a lot of the finest

### Sheet Music \\$3. \$2.50, \$2, \$3. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.75 and \$1.50 Night Gowns 98c A Very Astonishing Offer



We are just in receipt of 350 (actual count) women's night gowns that were a special purchase by our New York office, and many of them worth up to \$3.00. It will be the biggest undermuslin sale of the season, and the materials are fine Nainsooks and Cambric. The gowns are in twenty styles, five of which are-herewith illustrated, and they are trimmed with the best quality Valenciennes lace and heavy embroideries; have three-quarter or full length sleeves. They are strikingly new, fresh garments, amply 98c

proportioned throughout, elegantly finished, and will be on special sale for Monday only at, choice .....

SECOND FLOOR.

# The Sale of the I

## MAX PEMBERTON'S OF in the power of an unscrupal



Beds exactly like cut; are of all seamless tubing, the joints and chills all steel; have the very best baked on enamel; china polish. Also several other beds in "Vernis Martin," ivory and white finishes; values to \$15.00; special Monday only, \$10.00. \$15 Enameled Beds

\$1.75 Oak Chairs \$1.35.
lolid oak draing room and bed-room
chairs with high back; embossed top
panel; some have cane seats; othera solid oak; worth up to \$1.75;
special, Monday.

\$5 Sanitary Mattress \$3.98 Filled with best sanitary sea moss and have heavy layer cotton top, giving the elasticity of a hair mattress and are very comfortable; are covered with heavy striped ticking; special Monday.

# ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers.

physical despensation of our race. Perductor can at will make the belicon
moustain. For going up the motive
moustain. For going up the motiv

AMONG AIST.

A GRANDOR AIST.

A GRANDOR

# THE COAST.

Manufacturer: It's no good: Luck is against me all along the line. Here's my latest misfortune. A week ago I bought a fine automobile for £30,000, and now my cashier has run off with it, and the cash in the safe, too—[Journal Amusant.]

second B. M.: I suppose the plane was giving twenty points to the violation—[Sourire.

Madame: Gustave, look at our dear poet in wrapt admiration of those beautiful roses. I feel convinced they have given him an inspiration for a charming sonnet, which he will dedicate to us.

The Poet: Te gods! When will the day come that they will serve absinthe in glasses like that at the cafes?

—[Le Pele Mele.

"It's no joke being king just now, what with bombs and other things. Still, I'd like to be king for just five minutes, just time to hand in my resignation.—[Journal Amusant.

Autosit: That's a very fine car going by; a fifty-horse power.

Friend (sniffing the petrol, etc.) And how long have they been dead, the fifty horses? They're beginning to get high.—[Bon Vivant.

Servant: Your dector, sir, has sent in his bill, and wants you to pay the before you go into the country.

Master: Gee! Total f.1570. I really didn't think I'd been so ill.—[Rire.
Sultor: Did you receive my letter, countess? I wrete to you yesterday.

"and the far star answers the song that swells with all the music of all the belis!

With all the music of all the belis!

Fronting the night—

The light!

E. Stanton in New York Herald.

Ballad of the Brave Reporter.

He was just a plan reporter and he went at duty's call, to the music teachers' meeting; and to please them one and all to plea

"diminuendo," too;
With "crescendo" and "legato" several kinds of fits he threw.
"Allegretto," "doloroso," "coloratura" and "technique,"
"Piszidato," "obligato," till he fainted with a shriek.

# Weekly Lessons in Esperanto,

By James Main Dixon, M.A., F.R.S.E.

And flowering meadows that glow and gleam. Where the winds sing joy and the daises dream. The sunbeams color the quickending clod.
And the sunbeams color the quickending clod.
And faith in the future, and trust in God.
And faith in the future, and trust in God.
And faith in the future, and trust in God.
And the sunbeams color the quickending clod.
And faith in the future, and trust in God.
Back of the gloom—
The bloom!
The bloom!
The light!
Under the snow—
The rose!
And the vales sing joy to the misty bills,
And the wild winds ripple it down the fills;
And the wild winds ripple it down the fills;
With all the music of all the bells!
Fronting the night—
The light!

For the music of all the bells!
Fronting the night—
The light:

Fronting the mistory of the misty with its many-jointed phrases, in his born reporter's book.

He was chumis with old "andante," and "allegro" he knew well.

With its many-jointed phrases, in his born reporter's book.

He was chumis with old "andante," and "allegro" he knew well.

With "crescendo" and "legato" several kinds of fits he threw.

"Lento," "presto" and "piano" comping down on him in throngs.

With "crescendo" and "legato" several kinds of fits he threw.

"Allegratio," "doloroso," "coloratura" and "technique." "coloratura" a



Men's, all sizes .....

SUN DRUG CO., Five S C. H. LEWIS, 9th and



Eastern Trun

# ssons in Esperanto.

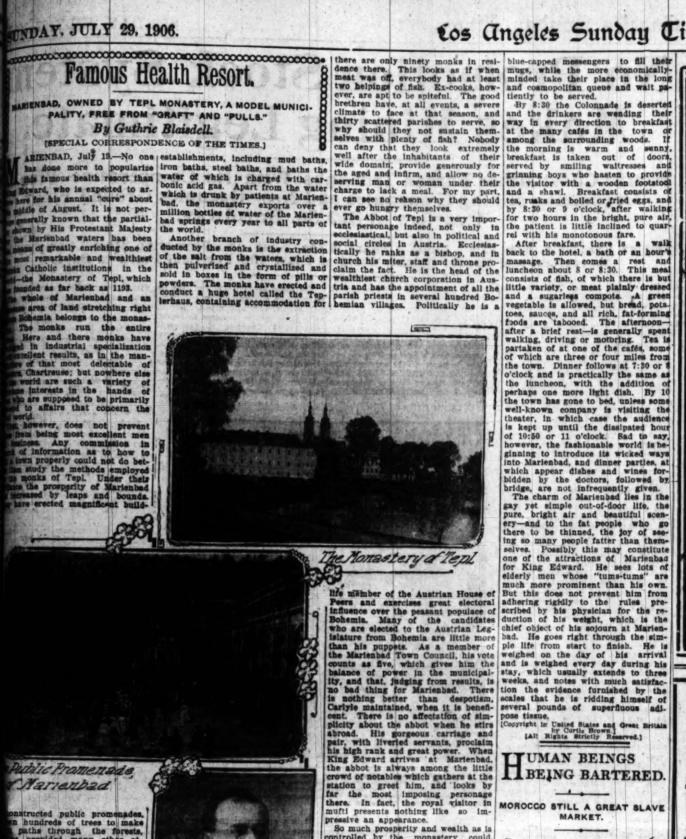
in Dixon, M.A., F.R.S.E.

The "Kantstoo





Eastern Trunk



Married and with the first of the control of the co

DEFING BARTERED.

TRANSPORT SLAVE

Trade in Christian Slaves Algost

much presents and the which gathers at the
station to greet him, and looks by
far the most imposing personage
in undereds of trees to make
paths through the forests,
provided many other atthrough the forests.
So much prosperity and wealth as is
controlled by the monastery could
hardly of course, escape the jealous
pressive an appearance.
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pressive an appearance.
So much prosperity and wealth as is
controlled by the monastery or the monastery
pressive an appearance.
So much prosperity and wealth as is
controlled by the monastery or
the done honestly.
Trade in Christian Slaves Algost
buttes on corporate bodies which
hardly of course, escape the jealous
pressive an appearance.
So much prosperity and wealth as is
controlled by the monastery or
the monastery of the monastery or
the method adopted in this case before
a dot an only the method adopted in this case before
the whole weaps the
work of victoria Did Not Entirely
Check Traffes—White Woman Sslieving them of superhous wealth,
the method adopted in this case before
the whole weaps the
work of victoria Did Not Entirely
World Masazine, says that slavery
the whole as one whole
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the method adopted in this case before
the whole weaps the
work of victoria Did Not Entirely
World Masazine, says that slavery
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# REDWOOD

# Use Redwood When You **Build Your House**

BECAUSE---As a foundation it lasts like cement; used on the outside, sun can't crack it, rain don't rot it, and it is almost as hard to set on fire as asbestos.

BECAUSE---For sheathing and underflooring IT IS CHEAPER AND BETTER THAN PINE.

> It Holds Paint Four Times as long as any other wood

# HEALTHY HAIR FOR ALL

# NEWBR O'S HERPICIDE

It is now possible for every one to have healthy and rich looking hair, by using Newbro's Herpicide, the ORIGINAL remedy that "kills the dandruff germ."

The presence of the dandruff germ in the scalp causes first, dull, brittle and lusterless hair, with later, dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

brittle and lusterless hair, with later, dandrun, itening scalp and falling hair.

All of these disagreeable symptoms will disappear, and the hair grow as nature intended, if the dandruff germ is destroyed and kept out of the scalp. Don't wait for chronic haldness, for it is incurable. FOR HOT WEATHER.—On account of its antiseptic and purifying action, Herpicide is an absolute necessity during the summer months. Dried sebaceous matter, perspiration and other impurities thrown out by the sweat glands clog up the pores of the scalp and offer an inviting field for microbic development. Herpicide opens the pores of the scalp and keeps it clean, pure and wholesome. It relieves Prickly Heat and stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

"I cannot speak too highly of Newbro's Herpicide, it keeps my hair and scalp in excellent condition." (Signed) Omaha, Nebr. MRS. NETTIE KARBACH.

At Drug Stores Send 100 in Stamps to Herpicide





# Waging War on the Bugs.

HOW INSECT PESTS ARE BEING COMBATED THROUGHOUT COUNTRY-NEW SCHEMES FOR DESTROYING THEM IN GREAT

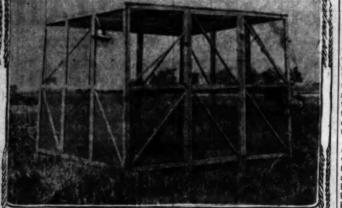
> By John Elfreth Watkins. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ASHINGTON (D. C.) July 23. and Congress makes the laws for the Capital City—the same Congress which called the beef packers to shame!

around the heels, reach the mouth, and after boring through the gullet, work their way through the tissues up to the back, where they finally show up beneath the skin. Here they grow from midwinter to spring, and next they work through the skin and bur-



Spraying meet redden trees " Dreeding box for insects



Observation cage for studying insects outdoors

These insects have cost our Southern cattlemen millions and millions of dollars lost in deaths from Texas fever. Control of the disease was a problem until in 1893 Drs. Smith and Kilborne of the national Bureau of Animal Industries discovered that this species of cattle tick was responsible. Today the disease is controlled by driving cattle into dipping vats containing strong disinfecting solu-

# No Promotion Stock System Makes Mining Legitimate

Pacific Coast Mines Bureau Triumphs With Its Co-operative Pland Organizing Mining Companies and Now Occupies Ground Floor Quarters at 312 So. Broadway.

Duplex Extension, Now 12 1-2 Cents a Share is the First "No Promotion Stock" Company in Searchlight and Should Quickly Yield at Least 400 Per Cent Profit to Buyers.

maximum profit on a minimum investment.

They know that their dollars are not going into the enrichment of a promoter, who, with brazen effrontery, has the nerve to offer the poor man a chance to purchase a part of 400,000 charces of treasury stock at the price set by the promoter, when he, the promoter, knows that the 600,000 charces of stock ne owns has not cost him much more than a dozen spools of Coats' thread.

The launching of the 'NO PROMOTION STOCK SYSTEM" has been the signal for a mighty volume of ameas on the part of the investing public, for it marks the doom of the old-fashloned "promotion" stock companies it marks the annihilation of the J. Pierpont Morgan methods from mining and sets the day for a square deal for the small capitalist. It has rubbed the fur of the old-fashloned "400,000 shares treasury stock and 600,000 shares promoters' stock" promoter the wrong way and it has opened the eyes of the thousands to the fact that if those who have promoted mining companies in the past in this way were aware of the fact that they were giving the public the worst of it they had made no move to correct the system.

It has proved to be an incentive to Kun-



with offers on the part of the investing public that their present quarters, consisting of four offices in the Chamber of all businesses—mining; the business by which all the wealth of the world in the form of money, jewelry and plate is originated.

It has taken from the business, this "NO PROMOTION SYSTEM," all of the odium which in the past has been right-cously heaped upon the shoulders of the same initiativeness that has always characterized the moves of this firm of mine operators, they, the Pacific Coast are almost directly opposite are the sense of being in line the north of the world mine operators, they, the Pacific Coast are almost directly opposite are the north of the world mines Bureau, consummated a lease on the north is the Broadway.

We stocks on margesin. We all own offices in Manhatta from the business firms that are almost directly opposite are the north of the with the thypotenuse of a triangle that light." with offers on the part of the investing quarters were the former business loca-

# 400 Per Cent Profit By October Buy Duplex Extension Mining Co. at 122c a Share

Mines in Searchlight, panying map) we believe that this bought at any price,) and of Quartette stock, if bought now, at the charter at \$17.00. The Camp Without a Failure."

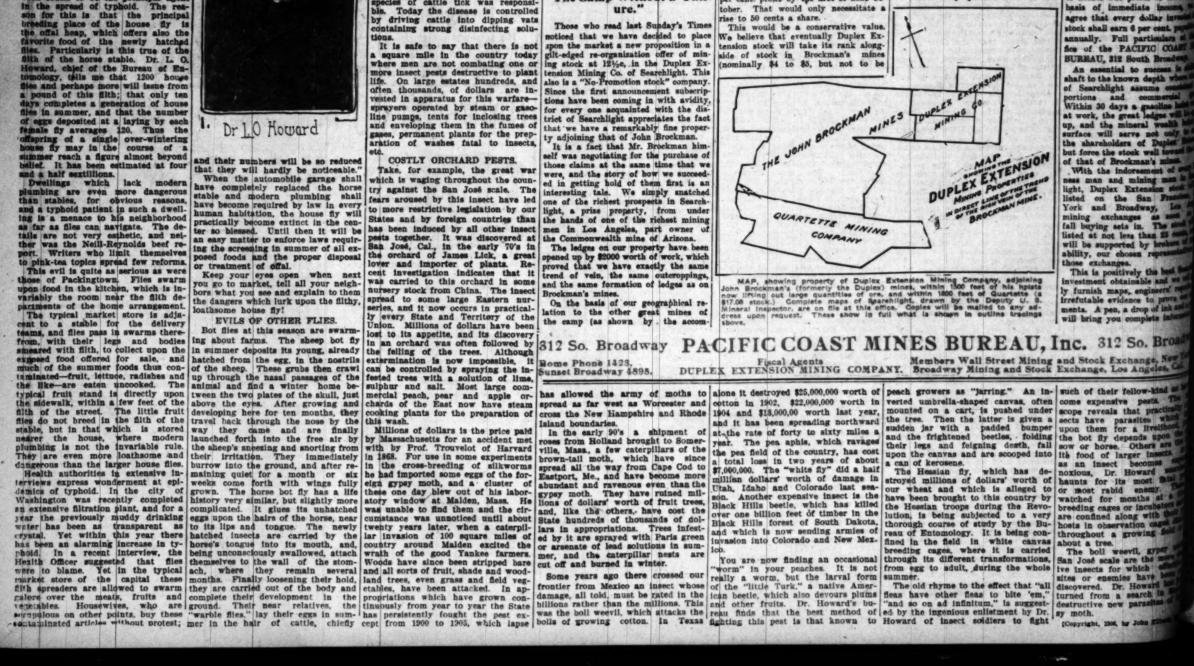
Those who read last Sunday's Times believe that eventually Duplex Ex.

This would be a conservative value.

We believe that eventually Duplex Ex.

This would be a conservative value.

We believe that eventually Duplex Ex.



# mate

DAY, JULY 29, 1906.

perative Plan of Ground Floor

on Stock' Company in

# 22c a Share

Inc. 312 So. Broads

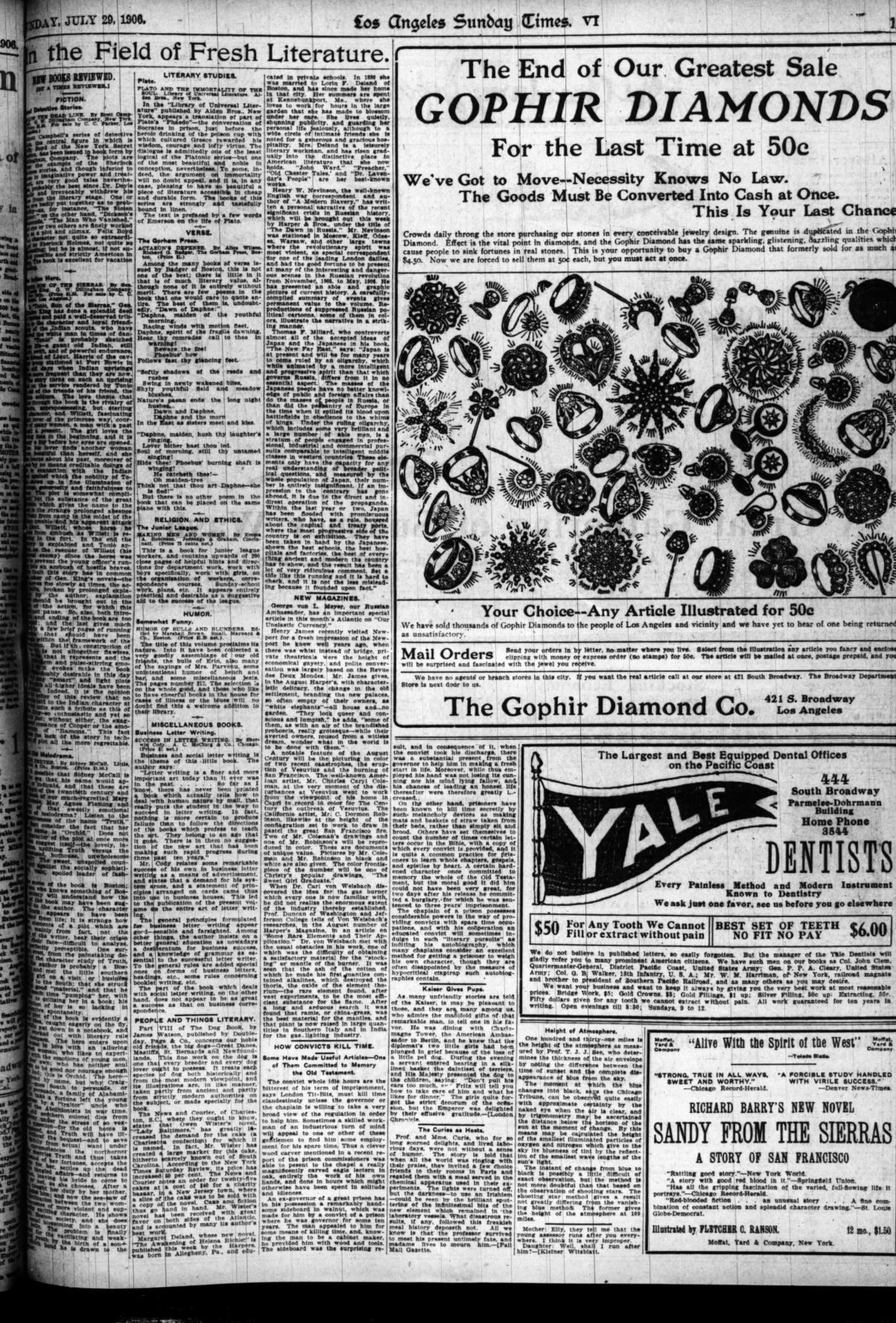
the Field of Fresh Literature.

The End of Our Greatest Sale GOPHIR DIAMONDS

For the Last Time at 50c

We've Got to Move-Necessity Knows No Law. The Goods Must Be Converted Into Cash at Once. This Is Your Last Chance

Crowds daily throng the store purchasing our stones in every conceivable jewelry design. The genuine is duplicated in the Gophir Diamond. Effect is the vital point in diamonds, and the Gophir Diamond has the same sparkling, glistening, dazzling qualities which cause people to sink fortunes in real stones. This is your opportunity to buy a Gophir Diamond that formerly sold for as much as \$4.50. Now we are forced to sell them at 50c each, but you must act at once.



Your Choice--Any Article Illustrated for 50c

We have sold thousands of Gophir Diamonds to the people of Los Angeles and vicinity and we have yet to hear of one being returned

Mail Orders Send your orders in by letter, no matter where you live. Select from the illustration any article you fancy and enclose clipping with money of express order (no stamps) for 50e. The article will be mailed at once, postage prepaid, and you

We have no agents or branch stores in this city. If you want the real article call at our store at 421 South Broadway. The Broadway Department

The Gophir Diamond Co. 421 S. Broadway Los Angeles

444 South Broadway Parmelee-Dohrmann Building Home Phone 3544

The Largest and Best Equipped Dental Offices on the Pacific Coast Every Painless Method and Modern Instrument Known to Dentistry

\$50 For Any Tooth We Cannot BEST SET OF TEETH \$6.00

We do not believe in published letters, so easily forgotten. But the manager of the Yale Dentists will gladly refer you to many prominent American citizens. We have such men on our books as Col. John Clem, Quartermaster-General, District Pacific Coast, United States Army; Gen. P. P. A. Cleary, United States Army; Col. G. B. Walker, 18th Infantry, U. S. A.; Mr. W. M. Harriman, of New York, railroad magnate and brother to president of Southern Pacific Railroad, and as many others as you may desire.

We want your business and want to keep it always by giving you the very best work at most reasonable prices. Bridge Work, \$5; Gold Crowns, \$5; Gold Fillings, \$1 up; Silver Filling, 50c up; Extracting, 50c. Fifty dollars given for any tooth we cannot extract without pain. All work guaranteed for ten years in writing. Open evenings till \$:30; Sundays, \$2.5 up. \$2.

"Alive With the Spirit of the West"

We ask just one favor, see us before you go elsewhere

"STRONG, TRUE IN ALL WAYS, SWEET AND WORTHY."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

—Denver News-Times.

RICHARD BARRY'S NEW NOVEL

SANDY FROM THE SIERRAS A STORY OF SAN FRANCISCO

"Rattling good story."—New York World.

"A story with good red blood in it."—Springfield Union.

"Has all the gripping fascination of the varied, full-flowing life it rtrays."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Red-blooded fiction . . . an unusual story . . . A fine com-"Red-blooded fiction . . . an unusual story . . . A fine com-bination of constant action and splendid character drawing."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Illustrated by FLETCHER C. RANSON.

12 mo., \$1.50

Moffat, Yard & Company, New York.

Take Care of Your Eyes Nov



### Allover Lace

\$1.25 Values at 98c or manager says we can't them too strongly. Nor we emphasize this point strongly, either—they not last all day;

Velvet Ribbon 1240

SHOPPING

# BAGS

\$3.48 values at \$1.00

White Hand Bags

### LININGS

30c Black Sateen

50c Lining at 3%

The Kind You Can

# Great Gathering of Summer Wash Suits

PYROGRAPHY \$3.98 Outfits \$2.98

ROGERS' SILVER Gravy Ladle at 980

About 100 Dozen All Told-First Price 98c

The banner opportunity of the season, to get that protty, cool suit you want for hot summer days—to get it in the very style that is most becoming to you.

For we have been careful in choosing these suits, and have used all the knowledge that experience in filling your wants for years has given us to get the styles that would please you best—to get them thoroughly well made and in unusual variety.

We have been very fortunate. Monday about 1200 of the prettiest summer wash shirt waist suits we have seen, we spread out on tables on the second floor for you to choose from. They will stop many a woman from doing her own dress-making when she sees how pretty and good they are and at what low prices they are marked. Suits of lawn, linen, chambray, percale and mercerized cotton. White, tan, blue, oxford, gray, black and white checks, natural linen color or champagne. We have had pictures made of four of the styles and reproduce them above.

The first price of all will be 98c. See how much it means in the extreme left hand figure in the cut.

Just four descriptions. The suits will talk much more forcibly for themselves. Choosing is always best early in the morning.

Wheel Suits at \$2.98

Wash Suits at 98c

Wash Suits at \$1.98

Pretty shirt waist style in light tan with red and white embroiders. Waist has tucked back and embroidered front with tucks forming yoke effect. Skirts transmed with tucks and embroiderry. Second floor, 1.98.

Wash Suits at \$2.98

Wash Suits at \$2.98

Pretty white lines suits, shirt waist style, and handsomely embrudered trucked back and handsomely embrudered to match. If gored skirt, All sizes, Good ratue at \$2.98

Second floor, 1.98.

# Stocking Economy

### REMEMBER WE DELIVER EVERYTHING EXCEPT GROCERIES FREE TO BEACHES AND INC Women's Union Suits at 25c

Depends strongly upon stocking quality. It's our aim to have better stockings.

It will pay you to buy stockings Monday.

Women's Lisle Stockings 38c

Children's Stockings 124c

Children's Stockings 124c

Children's Stockings 124c

They were perfect they would be 25c and good vallenged to the part of they were perfect they would be 25c and good vallenged to the part of they were perfect they would be 25c and good vallenged to the part of they were perfect they would be 25c and good vallenged to the part of the part o

Women's Lisle Stockings 38c
In new lace patterns. Black, tan or white,
It they were perfect they would be 25c and good valday. All sizes.

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If they were perfect they would be 25c and good valday. All sizes.

If they were perfect they would be 25c and good valday. All sizes.

If they were perfect they would be 25c and good valday. All sizes.

Women's Vests at 10c

Low neck, no sleeves. Pure white swins ribbed.

Women's 20c Vests at 15c

Women's 20c Vests at 15c

The good balbriggan underwear that's so se
stockings we know of for the price. You can get
Women's 20c Vests at 15c

Low neck, no sleeves. Pure white swins ribbed.

Women's 20c Vests at 15c

Low neck, no sleeves. Pure white swins ribbed.

Women's 20c Vests at 15c

Low neck, no sleeves. Pure white swins ribbed.

Women's 20c Vests at 15c

Low neck, no sleeves. Pure white swins ribbed.

Weather Erru color. Good firm weave. Dr
reinforced in the seat. Knee or ankle is
shirts long or short sleeves. Alse 7, at 1
third storage CLOSES SATURDAYS NOW UNTIL SEPT. 15 AT 12:30—"SHOP MORNINGS"

# Notions

Safety Pins 3c

Darning Cotto White Cotton Sc Pkge

Robe Flans 60-inch-35c

# These Prices on Curtains Will Make Vigorous Selling

In the first place we have been particularly fortunate in securing the entire surplus stock of fine Arabian curtains from one of the largest curtain wills in the Helician curtains from one of the largest curtain mills in the United States. They come to us at just half price. We are passing them on to you the same

And we have lowered prices on our own good regular stocks to make the opportunity general; so that no matter what kind of curtain, portiere or draping you may want, you'll have a rare chance to buy it and save, Monday, third floor.

\$10.00 Arabian Curtains at \$5.00 Pair Beautiful Arabian curtains of heavy cable net. Fine enough to be in per-fect keeping with the most elaborate furnishings in Los Angeles. Handsome borders in elaborately corded patterns. A big variety of styles. Inexpensive enough to be within the reach of ail. \$10.00 values at \$5.00 a pair, third floor, Monday.

\$5.00 Curtains

\$1.25 Curtains at 75c

.\$5.00 Portieres at \$3.98
Handsome rope portieres with heavy twisted cord and finished with large tassels. Lattice work tops with pretty over-drapes. Good \$5.00 values, third floor, Monday, at \$2.98.

\$7.50 Portieres at \$4.98
Tapestry portieres and heavy mercerised mures and French reps. Heavy knotted ov throw frings across the top. Pretty shades red and green. \$7.50 values, third floor, M. day, \$4.56 pair.

\$3.00 Couch Covers at \$1.98
to inches wide and made of a splendid quality reversible tapestry; fringed all around. \$3.00 values at \$1.98. Third floor, Monday.

### Groceries

And why you should buy them here Mon-

It's the good "A" flour-pure, w Paraffine Wax 9c lb.

Soap 11 Bars 25c Borax Se 1b. Cocoanut 15c lb. 15c Corn Beef 9c Can

Catsup 16c Pint Molasses 19c Qt.

Prunes 12c lb.

# Women's Dress Oxfords \$1.9

Choose White Duck Oxfords Too at the Same Price

Former fine dress styles of patent colt-Gibson or French or Cuban heels. The white duck oxfords at \$1.98 are in Blucher and rib-

bon tie effects; plain toe shapes; light hand-turned soles; covered Cuban heels. A splendid summer shoe.

The patent leather oxfords are worth in many cases \$3.50 pair, the duck oxfords worth \$3.00. Find them both, aisle 8, Monday,

Women's Oxfords \$1.69 Pretty suede oxfords in brown, Gibson and Blucher Plain toe shapes with flexible hand turned soles, is and covered Cuban heels. \$2.50 values at \$1.50 Aisle 8, Monday.

Women's Oxfords at \$1.8



### 15c Fancy Dimity at 10c Yard

It's one of those pretty, dainty wash materials—navy and black grounds with white polks dots. You can choose from plain white and cream, too at the same price.

There's a feast of beauty ready for you to share. A rare variety of pretty cotion dress stuffs, values are intensely interesting; among them these; . 35c White Pique at 18c

It's a neat soft finished material with white mercerized stripe. Makes the daintiest of summer suits and skirts. Third floor, while it lasts Monday, 18c yd.

12tc White Waisting at 8tc

15c Linon Suiting at 10c linon suiting that is 26 inches wife, world like real linen. We are selling Monday, 50 pieces of it, third floor, le

15c White Dimity at 10c

### Black Taffeta at \$1.00 36 Inches Wide-\$1.48 Value

It's a rich silk-such a good value and there will be such a de mand for it at \$1.00 a yard that we limit it to 15 yards to each

A heavy 36-inch black taffeta. Good \$1.48 value. Aisle 5

Monday, at \$1.00 a yard. \$1.25 Black Peau de Soie 89c It's 28 inches wide, a soft deep black. Satin finish, gros grain back. Qualit that will not cut or break. Nice for suits, skirts or coats. \$1.25 values aisi

Fancy Silks at 87tc

57.48 Curtains at \$4.98

Black Taffeta at 67c

36 inches wide. Boft chiffon taffetasin pretty new colors. Black and
white and checks of all sizes. Very
pretty sliks. Just what women are
wanting now for summer waists and
suits. Monday, asis 4, yard \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

It's 19 inches wide—a 98c quality
Soft yet firm, with plenty of body
Maker's guarantee woven on the selvage of every yard. Find it in aisle
8. Monday, at 67c a yard. Woman's Watch at \$1.98

Fully Guaranteed-\$3.50 Value One of those thin gun metal watches. Gold hands and stem set and wind. An open face model. Good timekeeper. We guarantee it just the same at \$1.98 as we would at \$3.50. Find them, Aisle 3, Monday, for \$1.98.

# Two "Priestley" Items Head This Important

# Saving News of Dress Goods

B. Priestley & Co. is a name to conjure with in black goods. It stands for quality and a guarantee that protects the wearer thoroughly. B. Priestley & Co., stamped on the selvage of every yard. Monday we take two sterling items in Priestley black goods and mark them at even less than regular Broadway prices. It is a demonstration time with us. Comparison will prove to you as it is proving to hundreds others, why it is important to buy dress goods here.

### \$1.48 Black Malabar \$1.19

It is a famous black suiting that bears the Priestley nam A rich black shadow check, splendid for suits and 40 inches wide. \$1.48 value, aisle 5, Monday, \$1.19.

\$1.39 Panamas 98c

A French chiffon Punama—a lustrous silk finish. Cream grounds with black and navy blue checks and stripes. A

good weight, natty for jacket suits and

skirts. 45 and 48 inches wide. Aisle 4,

\$2.00 Mohair at \$1.48 Yard

### \$1.19 Vigoreaux 79c Gray Suitings at 48c

It's an all wool suiting that is a great They are 36 inches wide. All wool in favorite. The different shades of gray. the latest effects. Shadow checks and plaids, shepherd checks, too Indistinct shadow checks and plain Very pretty suitings. 36 inches wide Aisle 4, Monday, at 48c yard.

## Stirring News Art Line

Women will have a merry time Monday choosing thor tray cloths, scarfs and doilies that are the delight

Prices are Remarkably Low

### Linens at 10c

98c Lunch Cloths 69c

75c Doilies

### 36-In. Bleached Muslin

Times Cl

CLASSIFI

BAGS

of Your Eyes Now

# XV" YEAR.

50c Lining at 39c

# Suits

Notions

fords \$1.98



ONE-TIME NOTICES\_

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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### SOCIETY MEETINGS-

NO CHARGE IF NOT SATISFIED WHEN

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1906.

THE PROFIT IS LIFE'S SUNSHINE, VIR-ILITY, CONSCIOUS POWER, HOPS, MAGNETISM TO ATTRACT AND STRENGTH TO HOLD.

Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

Classified Liners. WANTED-

BEAUTIFUL SISKIYOU MOUNTAINS? FREE NORTH. PREE FARE.

Be laborer, E day.

B FEE, TRATS LITTLE.

THATE ALL.

WANTED WANTED.

MEN.

MCHLIGHT,

Indiana

CHEAP PARES EVERYWHERE

SOME FREE FARES
SI OFFICE PRIC. THAT'S ALL

NEAR NEVADA FARE S.55

TONORAN

NEAR NEVADA FARE 91.95
abovers 308 month
TONOPAH & TIDEWATER R. R.
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milkers 52.95

OGI

WANTED-

WANTED-BROS. & CO.,
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENT.

116 AND 118 M. SECOND ST.
Between Main and Los Angeles streets.
Largest and best equipped office on the
TELEFIONE MAIN 500.
HOME EXCHANGE 500.

9 day, arpenters, city, 33.50 day, ridge carpenters, 33.50 and fara-arpenters to make forms for con-tife hours, 16 hours, 15.50 day, agon wood worker, 25 day, agon wood worker, 25 day, agon wood worker, 25 day, and a second con-

Teamster, haul grain, \$2 day, etc. Young man, box factry, \$1.50 day Man to truck freight, \$3 day. Man to truck freight, \$4 day

WANTED-

YUMA, ARIZ. Laborers & hours SALTON SEA. IMPERIAL VALLEY. FOR BARNWELL, CAL-Laborers
Laborers
Rock men
Grading foreman 955 a
Camp blacksmith 55 a OUT-OF-TOWN WORK.

Teamaters LUDLOW.

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Rock man E.50 g
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Pick and baovel men E.2.5, 9 hours
Concrete turners. 4 hours. E.2.5, 9 hours
Riscksmith E.5.5
Stable man E.5 and found
Horse cuffer I.16 week
Machinist E.1.5 day
Cook Teamster E.5.5 day
Cook Teams

AN Opportunity.
Enthusiasm,
With
Good Address and Education
Wita

And the property of the proper

WANTED-

WANTED—
FORTIN & HAWKINS EMPLOYMENT CO.,
104 and 105 N. Los Angeles st.

WE SHIP TO
LAS VEGAS, NEV.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SPECIALTY
WANTED—GOOD TEAMSTER TO DRIVE 1A Order van: one with experience and wanter one with experience and understands book-keeping and stenography. Must be quick and accurate at figure of the color of the

## ANTED-EAL SHANN, ENGRAPHER STREET FOR STR

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DAY, JULY 29, 1908.

Classified Liners.

BEST PATING TRADE TO LEARN,

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## AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O OLIVE.

FOUNG GIRLS FOR FINISHING, dreas Z, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

A WOMAN TO DO CHAMBER exchange for suite of housekeep- 25 s. MAIN.

A THOROUGHLY UP-TO- WANTED — SITUATION BY EXPERIENCE of The Cowner of the Control of Times of the Control of Times of Times of the Control of Times of Times

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gardeiner, city reference. Address B, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

20 Cated girl, good English and French scholar. Carperinced (masslator, beginner at shorthand and type-leveling, carperinced). The confidence of the carperinced and type-leveling, carperinced and type-leveling, carperinced and type-leveling, carperinced and type-leveling. The carperinced and type-leveling and frest-class cock and housekeeper, carperinced and type-leveling the carperinced and type-leveling and frest-class cock and housekeeper, carperinced and type-leveling the carperinced in the carperinced in the carperinced in the carperinced and type-leveling the carperinced in the carperinced and the carperinced in the carperinced and the ing and mowing lawn in the summer. 170, 431 S. San Fedro et. 20, WANTED-CARPENTERING BY YOUNG man competent mechanic, day or job. CAR-PENTER, Flonce Main 2643.

WANTED-

WANTED-MAN AND WIFE WANT SITU-WANTED-A REFINED, MIGHLY EDU-

### Classified Liners. WANTED-

TOUNG MARRIED COUPLE
TO RENT A MODERN FOUR OR
DOM COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW
TERM OF ONE OR TWO TEARS
TO TO EXCEED 29: MCGT HAVE
TO AUGUST L ADDRESS 2
DET MAN AND WIFE (NO CHILnicely furnished house, cottage or
centrally located and on street
by reasonable price paid. Will asfor short period or parmanese

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### WANTED-

WANTED-BUSINESS PROPERTY.

# WANTED-

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY, LIST IT WITH US. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF PEOPLE LOOKING FOR HOMES, PROPERTY FOR INVESTMENT FOR SPECULATION, FARMING LANDS AND ORANGE GROVES.

WANTED WE HAVE PARTIES WANTING houses from \$1500 up. What have you? Owners only. LOS ANGELES RENTAL AGENCY. 100-3 Bradbury Bidg. Main 110-110. WE HAVE A CUSTOMER WITH to buy a lot in Ocean Park or a bargain. CHAS. F. HILDES-O., 1624 Pier ave., Ocean Park. 

LOT IN WEST- WANTED - DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD

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NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM
family, without children, every
pleasant neighborhood, 4 doors
if minutes from 1st and Main,
cashle. Home phone Self. 4

SENDAY, JULY 29, 1806.

| Consequence of the control of the contro

TO LETT-8 PERNISHED RE-sousskeeping. sunny, back-rent reasonable, 10% & FLOWER-Broadway 128.

TO LETT-8 NICKLY URNISHED for housekaeping. Bla-venience ince locality eniking sun sunny 728 TOWNE AVE.

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HOUSES, FLATS, COTTAGES.

TO LET-CHEAP RENT

FREE RENT.

\$10-3 ROOMS MODERN, 22ND AND MAIN \$73-2 ROOMS MODERN, W 25T4 \$T.

253-2 ROOMS MODERN, E 22ND ST.

213-3 ROOMS MODERN, E 22ND ST.

213-3 ROOMS MODERN, E 27TH ST.

213-3 ROOMS MODERN E 27TH ST.

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213-3 ROOMS WODERN E 27T

F. W. FLINT JR.

55 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG:

TO LET - ROOM HOUSE, FURN
or undernished on Michigan Ave.
Heights, chemp, to family that will can
care of same. Address W. PHILLII.

Houses. .

TO LET— 35-1330 W. Pico st. (corner Albany:) spi— did location for drug store. E1-1015 E. Seventh st., located in fine business.

Center.

LEE A M'CONNELLE & CO.,

Est. 1884.

Room 1, 165 S. Broadway. 39

TO LET—

133—1806 Albany st., 5-room tupper flat.

123—1806 S. Flower st., 6-room toutage.

123—180 S. Flower st., 6-room cottage.

123—250 W. lith st., 6-room lower flat.

124 W. lith st., 6-room lower flat.

125—250 W. lith st., 4-room lower flat.

126—18 W. lith st., 4-room lower flat.

126—18 W. lith st., 4-room lower flat.

127—1846.

Room 1, 165 S. Broadway, 8.

TO LET—

Malf of a modern double cottage on a presser
befoot residence street. No. 1827 K. Lith st.

There are 3 rooms. 2 mantel beds, making its

street list.

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IROLO ST. Tel. 2719.

TO LET-FRICK COTTAGE, 8 ROOMS | rear of court, Ninth st. and Maple avery modern convenience; rent Ei to imply without children.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO...
23 8. Hm st. 

TO LET-5-room bouse, 125 S. Clarence at.; bath, a 315 per month; owner pays water.

Classified Liners.

TO LET-

NEW. AND MODERN 7 ROOM house, A-1 condition, \$15 per month d. CALDWELL & CO., 408-401 Cur-LOCK. 39
O LET SEVERAL GOOD HOUSES. List your empty houses with us if you want namt quickly. THE ARMSTRONG CO., 225

Last your empty houses with us if you want tenant quickly. This ARMSTRONG CO. 25 W. Fourth street.

W. Fourth street.

W. Fourth street.

D. LETT-49.00. A NEW FIVE-ROOM cottage; gas, electricity, open plumbing, instantaneous heater. Large yard; nice lawn. 100 LETT-4 NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, electricity, porcelain beth, hot water, maniel, laundry tube, lawn, ahed, walks. Apply 51 E. 18TH ST. LET - FOR SALE, EASY TEHMS; NEW from cottage, southwest, close in; cheapes town; be sure and see it; a bargain. MAIN

TO LET-4 ROOM COTTAGE WITH GA and electricity, 1824 MAGNOLIA. Apply fo particulars, 165 W. 18th. Phone 854 Main Hondway

O LET - 2 NEW CEMENT HOUSE, as the common cach, fust fittished and very fitting to UNION AVE. Main 4641 Honce 1868. 28

TO LET - MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, as the common cach, fust fitting to the common cache. The common cache is a second common cache in the c

OWNER, 2198.

TO LET-NEW S ROOM COTTAGE MODsers, 155 per month, 1 month rent free. W.
Hith et. PHONE, 2305. MAIN SEL.

20 TO LET-WE HAVE DESHRABLE HOUSES
and flats for rent in good locations. WisLER, MOORE & CO., 25 S. Hill st.

21 TO LET - \$-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 52
W. Minth; rent 155 per month; will lease. A

1. JERGINS, 669 Hellman Bldg.

29 JERIOINS, 669 Hellman Bidg. 29
O LET-NEW COTTAGE, \$3.50; water free. Also room with bed, suttable for gentlean, \$4 per mouth. 86 E. 52ND ST. 29
O LET-S19. WATER PAID, NEW MODERN 4-room dottage, gas, etc. Corner E. Friet de Ficket et. East Fire-st. cars. 22
O LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, 37H ST. 6
block from Jefferson et. car line, \$15. Get y 668 W. 23TH ST. y 668 W. 28TH ST.

2 LETT-CHOOM CALIFORNIA COTTAGE is rear of 82 E. Washington. Water free, maner rates 85. OWNER, 1816 S. Main.

LETT-E-ROOM MODERN COTTAGES, be location, rent \$22.50 per month. Phone YARR, 1191 468 N. Sota et.

2 LETT-EEDHT-ROOM HOUSE, WITH atwal gas for fuel. A manp at 1258 ROCK-NDD. Phone North 165.

LET-NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR and and Hobper ave. 110 per month, water 44. DR. ROCERS, 1505 Central ave.

LET-A MODERS, 1505 Central ave.

LET-A MODERS, 1505 Central ave.

PLEAVE, or phone Main 741.

LET-A-ROOM COVTAGE WITH BATH, as and electricity; front and back yard, as and electricity front and back yard, as and electricity front and back yard, as and electricity.

T-A MODERN HOUSE OF SEVEN
Di2 Union ave. Owner at place

TO LET-

224 BOUTH BROADWAY.

NINE ROOMS \$35 WATER PAID.

SIX ROOMS - \$40-EXTRA NICE. 6-room furnished cottage on West Jefferson st. near Figueroa. This place is completely furnished, even to the silverware, linen and china-There is also a nice piano in the house; 2 bedroems in this cottage, which is modern, with first national transfer of the place of the country, bathroom with first national transfer of the place of the pla

3-story 14-room house on N. Grand ava near California st. This house has T bedrooms and is especially suitable for rooming house pur-poses. All modern here, gas, shertricity, hath with instantanous baster, 2 toliëts, open grate, etc. Rent is only 56 a month. House is nicely rurnished. Experi-anced person can make a good

Fine 2-story 7-room house on fur-lington ave near 17th st. This is a thoroughly modern house with gas, electricity, bathroom with in-santaneous heater, and plenty of closet room. Furnishings include stantaneous heater, and bed liber, as the china, table and bed liber, as 10 a month. Neighborhoed is extra good. Place is thoroughly desirable.

LOWER PLAT-650-SIX ROOMS. 4-room lower flat on Orange at hear Union ave. This is an exceptionally well furnished apartment, including every modern convenience. Bathroom with instantaneignes, better gas, electricity, open grate, etc. We can lease this flat for 8 months or 1 year at 150 a month. Better see 1t.

THE BRIGGS COMPANY.

TO LET—COMPORTABLE MODERN COTtage at 1135 Catalina street, house is beautifully located on crest of gently sloping
hill, contains five large rooms, is supplied
with all modern conveniences, and nicely formished. Equipment includes grand plano,
water and telephone, \$40 months, including
water and telephone, \$40 months, including
to LET—PURNISHED HOUSE, \$50 & HOPE
at Inquire at \$55.
TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED, NEW,
modern comms, gas, electricity,
large porches, \$40 month plano,
to children, 302 NORTH AVE \$60
per month, Must be seen to gas perceiated,
a half blocks from Passident long linaphose Rast 159.
TO LET—PURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN
house, let \$20
monthly; 4 rooms, modern
cottage, \$30
monthly; 4 rooms,

234 S. BROADWAY.

To LET-

TO LET—ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW AND completely furnished. Lawn and flowers. Rent 30. Phone 457. Lecation, 328 DEAR-BORN ST. 29 Reht \$30. Phone 437. Location, 323 DEAR-BORN ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSES AND flats in all parts of city.

WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO., INC. 438 SO. Hill.

TO LET-25; 5-ROOM FURNISHED COT-tage, bath, gas, electricity; divided, 112,59-each side; separate stove; walking distance. HOME 132

TO LET — COMPLETELY AND NICELY furnished 5-room cottage, with bath, electricity and gas; no children. 1823 E. SECOND. TO LET-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHed complete, new Weber plane; will lease
to right party. Call mornings. 1827 WEBST
SITH. Fronce 2507.
TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
home of a rooms. 28th near Budiong; low rent
to family of adults who will care for place.
Telephone 2544.

to family or adults who will care to participation 2844.

TO LET - COMPLETELY PURNISHED home, 8 rooms, low rent; to right party; one moint or more. 1018 W. WTH, University or Traction car. Home 2870.

TO LET-A FINE FURNISHED HOUSE OF 5 rooms. Close in. Well furnished, plano, etc. EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY. 229 South Hill st. Main 2007. Home Ex. 767. 239 South Hill st. Main 3907. Home Ex. 187.

TO LET — FURNISHED RESIDENCE.

Tooms and bath; large yards, select, convenlent. 1703 BURLINGTON AVE., \$50. Key at

1701. TO LET - FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE of Angeleno Heights, reasonable to right parties. Phone 686, or apply 1337 BELLEVUE NEAR 6TH, 40x198, 5-YEAR LEASE, RENT

parties. Phone 656, or apply 1257 BELLEVUE

NEAR 6TH, 40211

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR THREE
months. Bill S. HOPE ST. References.
Call after Gunday. Phones. Main 2017, Home
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TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5room bungalow, 131 N. Breed, gas and electricity, garden, summer terms. Phone Mits.
DENSHAW, west 725.
TO LET—ROOMS IN CITT, HOTEL ACACIA.
6th and Hope, Detached new brick buildlag; strictly modern, elegant suits and
last,
TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODseries forces house, laws and shrubber, 1776
series forces house, laws and shrubber, 1776
chet—125. EAST 217H ST. FURNISHED MODspoom modern cottage, laws and garden,
cheap. Call 180 EAST ADAMS ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM TO
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AND FIGUEROA.

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TO LET—SHORT TERM, 4-ROOM FURTO LET—SHORT TERM, 4-ROOM FUR-AVE. 11st Prone. Washington Errest car. 21
TO LET.—SHORT TERM. 6-ROOM FURnished house: high ground; 2 car lines. 31
TO LET.—WELL FURNISHED 1-ROOM
house. Call 1090 GRATTAN ST. 31
TO LET.—508 PASADENA AVE. 5-ROOM
cottage. nicely furnished. gas. electricity;
ran 25. PHONE HOME 2634.

TO LET-COMPLETELY FURNISHED COT-tage of 7 rooms, nice lawn and flowers, on TO LET-COMPLETELY FURNISHED COntage of 7 rooms, nice laws and fissers on a number of nice light offices occurs. Sol W. Teh St.

TO LET-ISO COMPLETELY FURNISHED AT 1848 N. SPRING AND 1848 S. SPRING. Cottage of 6 rooms for 2 or 3 months. ISS TAMPART ST. Home 2506.

TO LET-NEATLY FURNISHED S-ROOM COTTAGE for two months. Inquire today, 15 WEST JEFFERSON ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED S-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, Blanc, machine, gas. electricity, walking distance. 100 BARTLETT. BL. St. S. RILL ST.

TO LET-LARGE STORE IN NEW BUILD-ing S.E. corner 2th and Flower; new shelv-ing and some fatures in the Building; fin-location for grocery, drug store or restaurant. Apply to W. H. OBEAR.

TO LET—A MODERN HOUSE OF SEVEN SOME SEVEN SO

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Los Angeles Sunday Times. IV

RENTAL DEPARTMENT an S. HILL ST.

MRIS, LONG LEASE; DON'T DELAY ON

BUTCHER OR DELICACY, CORNER 6TH AND PIGUEROA.

REASONABLE RENT.

WITH LONG LEASE.

THE FINEST APARTMENT HOUSE IN THE CITY, FAYS SPLENDIDLE HAS OVER! HO ROOMS, ON A FIN CORNER, RENT LOW, FURNITURE ETC., AT ABOUT 2-3 COST. (IN FIN ORDER.)

501-2-3 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY. E 3000 (PHONES) MAI

To LET-

THE BRIGGS 224 SOUTH BROADWAY. "Better Sea Briggs."

EAST THIRD \$150 GOOD LEASE. A fine new storeroom on East ard at; measures 2kxiiw feet, with coment beament, convenient power elevator in store, Tracks in rear. This room is especially suited to a wholesale husined location is good and conveniences excellent. We are authorised to make a good lease on this proposition at fille a month.

WEST PICO-838-GOOD LEASE.

RAILROAD ROW-20160-W. SIXTH ST. "Railroad Row" on 6th st., be-tween Broadway and Bering; a fine storcroom 2056 feet with full ce-ment basement; this store has extra-nice show windows and is first-ciass in every way; the location is especially desirable; 6th st. is the best cross street, by all means, in Los Angeles today, and gesting better all the time; with the perma-ment location of "Railroad Row" in this block, stores here are hard to secure and getting scarcer. "But-ter see Briggs."

N. MAIN-25x100-CHEAP. N. Main st. hear Market; this is an excellent proposition; store measures 25x10 feet, including first and second stories; in the rear is a herick building extending to New High st. 2 stories high and measuring 22x8f feet; hand elevator on the premises. This property can be leased at a remarkably cheap reat and good lease can be secured.

"BETTER SEE

THE BRIGGS BROADWAY.

TO. LET-SS-Set S. HILL ST., NEW STORE AND TWO FINE LOFTS.

& SPRING ST., FINE LARGE CEMENT ED BASEMENT, ESPECIALLY SUITA BILE FOR BOWLING AND BILLIARDS.

STORES WILL MAKE INTO ONE.

ING HOUSES, WAREHOUSES AND LOFTS.

219-323 S. HILL STREET.

TO LET-

2M SOUTH BROADWAY.

PORTY BOOMS-PIGUEROA ST. Figures at.—A fine big de-reomouse, three stories high; exceptionally well built, in location suitable for high-class family hotel, aparticular high-class family hotel, aparticular high-class family hotel, aparticular high-class family hotel, aparticular high-class family high-class fire high-class fi

SIXTY ROOMS, FINE LOCATION, 60-room apartment in the most appearance of the product of the produ

COMPANY.

TO LETRYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
23 Mercantile Place.
Store on S. Main st., about 20x148, can accure lease for almost i years, splendid location, and the price is only 55.
Inserment, S. Spring st., bindle, can secure Basement, S. Spring st., bindle, can secure 10x150, store business center, S. Spring st., about 20x15, can secure 10x150, store W. Sth st., 20x130, excellent location, lease 4 years and 5 months, rent \$125.
Haseincots, stores and lofts, central locations. RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place. TO LET-

NEW, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED COTTAGES.

We have a couple of cottages for rent that are better than the "common run" whose owners require good tenants having estisfactory reference.

They are 4 rooms each, one for ES and the other 430 per month. You'll be pleased when you see them.

G. E. GILHOUSEN & CO. Agents, 29

STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS. WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES. HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES. WE HAVE ALL THE

AVAILABLE LOCATIONS. RENTAL DEPARTMENT. 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
TO LET-CALL AROUND AT GA
SOUTH HILL STREET.
AND SEE THAT FINE FRONT LOCATI
WE ARE OFFERING AT A CHEAP REM
INCLUDING LARGE FRONT WINDOWS.

EVERYTHING NEW AND CLEAR, AND A BUST LOCATION; GET ON THE GROUN FLOOR AND SAVE EXPENSES.

29 43 SOUTH HILL STREET.

TO LET-LOWER PART OF TWO-STORY brick building, No. 168-146 San Fernands St., Soot space \$2.500 yard room in rear facts to a street; will build in rear to suit fenants to a street; will build in rear to suit fenants on the sand, warehouse, bay and grain or milling surposes. Apply W. H. OBEAR.

FOSTER, 'Tale Dentista,' 3rd floor.

TO-LETHIGH-CLASS, CONVENIENT OFFICES IN
NEW DELTA BUILDING, BEST BUSINESS
LOCATION IN CITT; ALL-NIGHT ELEVATOR SERNINCE.
SEE BROWN. CETT: ALL-NIGHT ELEVATOR SERNINCE.
ROOM 56, 56 S. SPRNG 97.

TO LET-EN, A MODERN ELEGANTLY
Turnished house. I rooms, porcelain bath,
gas and coal range, electric lights, telephone,
laws, chicken yard in rear. Ross E. 250Just person today.

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TO LET - WANTED HORSES TO PEED, corral and pasture, plenty water. W.

TO LET-

premises, or of owner, roces IR, 12 BROADWAY. Phone Soc. TO LET — 5 ACRES AND GOOD F. house on southwest corner of State Loma ave. Signal IIII, near school aline; fine place to grow sweet peas extables, for the winter market. See MRS. M. A. M DONALD, 56 Chamber Soc. Soc. Consultation of the control of the

S blocks north from Flaya del Rey:

Los Angeles, owner.

TO LET-2 ROOMS AT VENICE private cottage.

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TO LET-2 ROOM COTTAGE.

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REALTY CO. 481 H. W. Hellman Better of the cottage.

La hew modern completely furnicom cottage.

REDDLE, 221 E. Ocean ave.

TO LET-417: 4-ROOM COTTAGE allowed and the cottage.

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TO LET-

TO LETFROM 20 TO 100 ACRES FOR TRUCK, POTATOES, BERRIES, SO FALFA, WITH PLENTY OF WE IRRIGATE FOR THE COST OF AND CLOSE TO ELECTRIC CA WITHIN 20 MILES OF LOS ARENT 315 CASH FER ACRE A TE REST. 20 IR L. A. TRUST.

N294 S. Broadway, room 28.

TO LET-19 ACRES OF ALFALFA
City also feeres witable for Acres
Green A. ban 16. TIMES OFFICE.

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THE INVESTMENT CO. (INC.)
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MONTH SEAL PROPERTY AND THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

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MACDERMOTT'S LIST STOCKS BARGAIN NEVALDA STOCKS.

January Jones Exploration, per share bie. 6 searchlight Copper Gold. 25c. 6 searchlight Copper Gold. 25c. 6 searchlight Parailist, 105c. Cyrus Noble, make an offer Bearchlight Parailist, 105c. Cyrus Noble, make an offer Builfrog Compound, le. Lige Harris, 13c. Cyrus Noble, 105c. Cyrus Noble,

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We buy and sell all 13 South Broadway.

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BTOCK AND BOND BROKERS, 225 W. Second st. Ground floor.

BUY NEVADA-SEARCHLIGHT.

8000 New Era at 314c.

8000 Eldorade Canyon M. & M. at 84c.

TAINGS ON WHEELS

Prices and full information will be tiven on application. Demonstration y appointment

BUY SEARCHLIGHT.

BUY SEARCHLIGHT WESTERN.

BUY SEARCHLIGHT MINING AND

MILLING.

BUY SEARCHLIGHT PARALLEL.

Look out for a big boom in Searchlight stocks this coming fall. Those purchasing now will share in the largest profits.

BY FOR SALE—0000 MEXICAN PETROLEUM.

50,000 shares Manhattan Mining Venture
Co. stock at 3%c.

Source Search Searchlight Parallel Searchlight Search Searchlight Searchlight

Member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchanges

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No. 200 Research Part of the Collowing securities subject to prior sale.

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### Classified Liners

WANTED-IF YOU HAVE GOOD RUNabout and want to trade it on equity in
ne cottage home, bring it today or Monday
18 S. HOPE.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILES, FOR QUICK
sailes list your sutomobiles with us. We have
ne customers if the price is right. W. J.

OGI

# THINGS ON WHEELS-

SECONOMY CARRIAGE CO.

100 B. GRAND AVE.

1012-17 S. Main st.

100 B. SEAND AVE.

1012-17 S. Main st.

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102 Several. Express AND Delivery will sell to make the price of new we are just getting established, and st.

103-17 S. Main st.

104-18 SECONOMY CARRIAGE CO.

105-18 SEVERAL EXPRESS AND DELIVERY will sell to make the price of new we are just getting established, and will sell very cheap to get advertised.

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106-18 SECONOMY CARRIAGE CO.

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WAGNS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—ADJUSTABLE TO BUCKEY.

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WHISTLING AN ART

HARIE LOCKWOOD FLETCHER,
WHISTLING SOLDIST
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TEACHER OF WHISTLING.
TELEPHONE 2201 2009 UNION AVE.

FIRST-CLASS MUSICIAN. LATE OF SAN
Francisco, would like position as organist.

Francisco, would like position as organist.

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Rankow Stiners

TOR SALE-LOS ANGELES STREET.

ENTRAL AVE. PRICE. \$14,500.

FERNANDEZ & PRATHER.

CHE-43 CIT, NAT. BANK BLDG. S-HOOM COTTAGE LOT MALIA WEST OF CENTRAL

TO CENTRAL AND SIXTH ST.

INCOME NO YEAR.
PRICE STOR.
TAGE AND FLATS ON PICO ST.
LOT SCIE.

INCOME 224.
PRICE STM. close in.
LEBER & COOPER III S. Broadw.

# LOSES LIFE FOR VALISE

DAY, JULY 29, 19

# MADMAN BITES THREE

FOR SALE-

money. G. C. EDWARDS, Sole Agent, 20 W. First.

FOR SALE—
Business ic, corner Santa Fe ave, and Legrand st., 10cat27. Frice, 25 per front foot.

GEO. W. STIMSON, 127. Vertex 150 per front foot.

GEO. W. STIMSON, 127. Vertex 150 per front foot.

GEO. W. STIMSON, 127. Vertex 150 per front foot.

BOR SALE—1500 REQUIRER IN A REAL estate syndeare that should as more than 128. P. J. LEAVER 4 CO., 438. HIII. Main 859.

FOR SALE—1500 REQUIRER IN A REAL estate syndeare that should as more than 128. HIII. Main 859.

SHIII. Main 859.

HOR SALE—Hor SALE—Hor SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—1500 ft. I have a special buy in this lot, 128. Main 129. Main 1

ADAMS, 297 S. Hill at.

FOR SALE—4800; 1860 CASH, 49 FEET ON Jefferson near vermint, 10-room house, will read for \$40. \$4220, 50 feet on Jefferson near vermint, 10-room house, will read for \$40. \$4220, 50 feet on Jefferson near vermint, 10-room house, will read for \$40. \$4220, 50 feet on Jefferson near vermint, 10-room house, will read for \$40. \$4220, 50 feet on Jefferson near vermint, 10-room house, will read for \$40. \$4220, 50 feet on Jefferson near vermint, 10-room house, will require a proper seventh and Grand; 10-th house from Seventh and Grand; 10-th house, 10-t

days. Take advantage of commission. Call days. Take advantage of commission. C

north of Eighth; \$300 per to alley; nominal improve-frontage on San Pedro at, back of the Pacific Electric street; paying to commence

ALE-BUSINESS CONTROL POWER STATE STA

BEING OVER 12 PER CENT.

CONTRACTORS-

FOR SALE-JUST COMPLETED AT SEN both J. A. MONLAN & CO., 292 FRY Bidg.

FOR SALE—
Go and block at the corner of Pico and Pacific sts.; lot 60side to 1s-foot alley, smill house on back of lot, rente for 45 per month, and the price, \$450p, in \$1,000 under value; will be pleased; charges from \$10 up. J. B. COOK, town 3b, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
San Fedry near lith, 40x199 feet to 25-foot alley, smill be pleased; charges from \$10 up. J. B. COOK, town 3b, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
San Fedry near lith, 40x199 feet to 25-foot alley, \$15,000, or \$150 per foot; remarkably on any lot in THE MCARTHY COMPANY'S NEW TRACTS and sell to you on easy rental terms. HERRERT CHEREBRO, Prone me and loss on the control of th BUILDINGS CAN BE MADE ATTRACTIVE

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 2 HOUSES, side by side, one 10 rooms, other 8, furniture new, June 1, will sell one or both, cheap rent, 4 per room, lease, terms, close in good income. 1200 S. HILL. 29
FOR SALE—10-ROOM LODGING HOUSE close in on Hill; lovely home, well furnished, slways full, pars well. Price 280.00 cash. We recommend this.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 837 S. E way.

FOR SALE—1800. FOR SALE — 1000: ELEGANT 0. ROOM lodging-house. South Spring at. rent silo; the flicat location in city; old destablished business. Broadway, 45 rooms, rent 150; the flicat location in city; old destablished business and a money maker; with soid at the soid

Home 2014, Main 6713.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS, UP-TO-DATE, nicely furnished rooming-house, 35 elegant rooms; income 533 and living-rooms; sacrime 5130 cash or blace 5130 form. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant blass, PGR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 14 ROOMS, first-class, 2½ years lease, rent \$55, must be sold before September 1, other business; commission to agents. 233 E. 67H ST. Red 2552.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

THIS SPLENDID LARGE LOT. ONLY \$175 PER POOT.

\$50 PER FOOT UNDER VALUE. LOOK INTO THIS. ONLY \$175 PER POOT, OR

MINES & PARISH,

FOR SALE-ROOMING-HOUSES. 25 rooms, rent \$100, 2 y. L, \$1000. 22 rooms, rent \$106.

\$1 rooms, rent \$100. Lease, \$1900. 28 rooms, rent \$230; long Lease, close in, best ; house in city, \$550.

26 rooms, rent 290, price 25008. St rooms, rent 290, price 25000. St rooms, rent 2500, price 25000. Many other bargains.

HEBER & COOPER,
111 S. Broadway.

CASON & ARNOLD,
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
422-423 Grant Bldg.

POR SALE—
BARGAINS IN HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
IT rooms, E. Third st., new furniture, 3year lease; rent 38; want offer.
20 rpoms, W. Sixth st., 3-year lease; rent

ONLY \$1600; WORTH \$2000.

The state of the s

FOR SALE\_

RICH RIVER BOTTOM LAND THE FIFTH SUBDIVISION OF THE

LAGUNA DE TACHE GRANT

stores, and a nice little town. See

B. F. HACON, 313 W. 2nd st.

B. F. HACON, 313 W. 2nd st.

For Sale—Or Exchange, good alfalfa ranch,
20 acrea, all in corn and barley; good house
and barn, oitbuildings water gipsed to house
and barn; it, miles from electric R.R. stabarn and annot work the ranch and wants a
home in Los Angeles or Passadena. See B.

F BACON, 313 W. Second st.

F BACON, 313 W. Second st.

THE STEE SOLD RIGHT AWAY, AND
HERE IS A CHANCE FOR YOU TO GET
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH, AND A BIG BAR
GAIN,
IN 18 A PINE PROPERTY WITH EXCELCHERRY ST. HAS BEEN ON ALE AT 8000.
HUT NOW IT WILL BE SOLD AT A SACRISEE AGENTS—

FOR SALE\_

# Redle Liners Hor Sale-

FOR SALE

TWO GRAND BARGAINS IN MONETA.
BOTH 2 PER CENT, UNDER MARKET
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
I dwn two properties at Moneta, which is
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nown two properties at Moneta, which is
nown the west of Gardena. I must sale cash
before August 18, and am going to sell these
two pieces before that time for THREE
FOURTHS OF THEIR VALUE. Read the
following, then go out and verify it, and
you'll resilize I am offering the two GREATEST BARGAINS in the FASTEST GROWING
SUBLIBBAN REGION AROUND LOS ANGELES.

\$100 CASH.

ALE-GOOD RANCHES NEAR GAR-

FOR BALE-

PROCEST SNAP
ON THE MARKET
PRICE WILL HOLD GOOD THIS
WEEK ONLY
C. B. HODPER (OWNER)
ME INI: 84 LAUGHLAN BLDQ

At Strawberry Fark. 10 acres. improved fith new, modern 5-room house, barn, etc.; il is fine stand of affaifa; a very desirable come place; but short distance to two electric Sr lines; price only 88.00.

GI

FOR BALE—AN APPEAL TO—
Health—Wealth and Happiness—FINE RANCHES—
Vineyards—Ordards—Bess—Live Stock—
Prices
20 to \$200 — per Acre
Terms to suit.
—15—Miles of Los Angeles—
Central between PASADENA and SAN FRANCISON. -15 Miles of Los access to the lost of Los access to the lost of Los access to the lost of Los

PER CENT HIGHER THAN OTHERS—
Grappes DEALERS EXNOW
Grappes—Defining—Apricot dives
Oranges—Leinonig—Apricot dives
Oranges—Leinonig—Apricot — Vegetables.
—VNAPPROACHED—
Per Richness, Purity and Flavor—
—THE CRITIC'S—
—THE CRITIC'S—
—MONTE WITA RANCHER—
(—A Peaches and 40—A Grapes produced \$2000—
Less than 3—A Peaches produced \$2000—
Less than 3—A Peaches produced \$2000—
We have many others—Schools—Chirches—Jehruffun — Peatoffice—MONTS VISTA IMPROVEMENTS—Schools—Chirches—Jehrufun — Peatoffice—Several nice homes built since January.
Big Department Store to be opened soon Lavor Tennis Court, Etc., for amusement.

Best Camping Accommediations.
Other improvements planned and proposed.
—WIIY NOT OWN ONE—

other improvements planned and proposed.

-WHY NOT OWN ONE15. or 20-Acre Ranch - which means an
-INCOME - HEALTHFUL - DELIGHTFUL
-SCENIC HOME
- Make Early Selections - Don't WaitCail or write - Home Phone 468.

CONSERVATIVE SECURITY CO., (Inc.)

FOR SALEWALNUT ORCHARD.

40 ACRES.

11 Years old, plenty of river water, fine soil

WALNUT ORCHARD.

12 years old, plenty of river water, fine soil and a money maker, on terms.

\$15,600.

Just think of it, only \$500 per acre for full-beating walnuts, but it must be sold, hence this piles.

ACT AT ONCE.

JOHNSTON & TAYLOR, Business Exchange, 2545 S. Eroadway.

20 acres, fine cactus land.

\$500 PER ACRE.

\$500-10 arres walnuts, 11 years old, income \$1200, can't be beat.

JOHNSTON & TAYLOR, Business Exchange, 2500 S. Broadway.

\$500 PER ACRE.

\$500 PER ACRE. HOMESEEKERS

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

ABUNDANCE OF PURE WATER REDONDO ELECTRIC CAR LINE. - EAST TERMS.

Free Transportation Every Day. FOR SALE Acres at 890 per Acre. — Fine Soil—

—Fine Boll—
Grapes — Wainuts — Vegetables—
Water Plentiful—
Land adjoining, Wainuts, \$1200 per acre, \$1000 boutage, good barn, garden, etc.
A real snap,
Get information from McCULLEY, 1208-1 Union, Treat Ridg.

FOR SALL-

POR SALE—NACKIE REALTY CO.

SEGO-The Mercantile Place.

POR SALE—DAIRY AND POULTRY RANCH of 5 acres, producing over 8000 a year for the last syvars, L acre of hughberte abund to the last syvars, L acre of hughberte abund to the last syvars, L acre of hughberte abund to the last syvars, L acre of hughberte abund the last syvars, L FOR SALE-RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,

FOR SALE-

POR SALE-DAIRY AND POULTRY RANCH

We have a short option.

Good soil with water, 2 electric car lines, for 255 per acre.

TERMS

F. H. BROOKS COMPANY, 215 Currier Bidg. 212 W. Third at Hook may be an in the state of the s of the kind in Low Citizens Bank bidg. Third and Main st.

FOR SALE—MODESTO LAND OWNS THE water. St agent alfaifa land, choicest part of the banner vanch of cointy, flumes and ditches completed; partially checked and seed ed with fine stand, balance read requiring little checking; \$7500. BOX 148, WESTER, CAL.

FOR SALE—189 ACRES OF FINE HIGH sightly land, east of Gardena, at \$250 per acre. This is the best acreage in this location. We can make terms see ERNEST L. BOWEN CO., No. 68 Hustington Bidg. 29 FOR SALE—180 ACRES OF FINE HIGH sightly land, east of Gardena, at \$250 per acre. This is the best acreage in this location. We can make terms see ERNEST L. BOWEN CO., No. 68 Hustington Bidg. 29 FOR SALE—RIGHT IN LOS ANGELES FOR SALE—RIGHT IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, a 5-acre cultivated farm for \$75 county, a 5-acre cultivated farm for \$75 county.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE-DO YOU WANT A CHICKEN RANCH?

POUR ACRES ON REDONDO CAR LINE.

H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR NAME - The state of the class, a property of the control of th

ban STER, CAL.

| FOR SALE—ISO BOX 148, WESTMIN-STER, CAL. | FOR SALE—ISO ACRES OF FINE aightly land, east of Gardena at Eso per dight, house, well, feed house; for house in city: will assume nome of the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend chicked and seed tight, house, well, feed house; for house in city: will assume nome of the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend chicked and seed tight, house, well, feed house; for house in city: will assume nome of the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend chicked and seed to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend chicked and seed to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend chicked and seed to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend chicked and seed to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend chicked and seed to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend chicked and seed to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend chicked and seed to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend chicked and seed to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend chicked and seed to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend chicked and seed to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend chicked from for some of the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to the finest lots in Gardena. | How acres, all fend to

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HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALEDISLIGHTFUL BUBURBAN HOMES OR RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW ELEITRIC RAILWAY IN HEAUTIFUL PLOTURESQUE LA CANTADA. ELEVATION 1900 TO 500 FEET ABOVE THE SALE THE MOST FERFECT CLEARTH LUNG
TONLOW WHERE KINDRED DISSASSES TONLOW WILL RESERVE WORLD WHERE KINDRED DISSASSES TONLOW WILL BE WAS AND A MENDADANCE OF THE PURENT OF MOUNTAIN WATER.

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FOR SALE-THE FINEST I

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DELAY OR TOU'LL LOSE OUT.

HAY JULY CO. 1908.

FOR SALE-Remarka Tinera

> LOOK AT OUR DIXIB TRACT NUMBER L LARGE LOTS,

UNPRECEDENTED INDUCEMENTS OF FERED A FEW MORE PROMPT BUILDERS

UNION REALTY CO.,

FOR SALE-

OVERTON REALTY CO., Glandale ave. and Fourth st. Sunset Glandale \$1; Home 37

FOR SALE—SOME MONROVIA SNAPS.
BETTER HURRY

of car line.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE LISTED WITH US

SALE-WE HAVE LISTED WITH US to cheapest buy in ranch property that be had in this growing locality; 10% acres tranges and almost every variety of fruit, many of the finest oak trees in the try; isles other beautiful shade trees; a modern, plastered 5-room bungalow with front porch, well shaded, good chickenstoners, and the finest library and the immediate path subdividing; and in the immediate path will pay big rass; price \$500; we buck will pay big rass; price \$500; we buck offer option to the law, M. J. ESBERGER & Co., dil South v. SALE-10 ACRES ON WHITE OAK sunte. mostly in full-bearing oranges.

FOR SALE\_

Phones Hroadway cass.

FOR SALE—
FINE ORANGE RANCH
FINE ORANGE RANCH
18200—5- acres oranges, 125 Valencias, bal.
navels, 500 fruit, blackberry vines, 2 walnut
trees, peach and plum trees, 5-room 11g-story
vina water, 15 mile Covina; this price is good
time now building at Covina; this price is good
time now building at Covina; this price is good
ville be advanced to \$6500, \$4150 cash, mortsage \$150.
EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO- (Inc.) \$35Citieses Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and, Main
sts. Phones, \$630, Main \$150.

Phones—8615; Main seed of the Helman Hide.

FOR SALE — \$5500. OR EXCHANGE FOR good rooming-house, a money maker; 5 acres for the finest bearing Washington navel oranges located one-half mile from station at Pacoima, every tree in good condition; plenty of water; if you are looking for a bargain it's yours. WINTON, M'LEOD & CO., Phone 4546 Main 6578.

Beach.

POR SALE-PRICE 1889: 10 ACRES OR ange grove, near Upland. Call Monday. Tuesday, 286 & MAIN, Old Mission Studio.

FOR SALE-

For maps and complete information, inquire of

BUTTERS & PAUL
INVESTMENT CO.

103 E. First St., Long Beach.
Los Angeles. Phone Main 2018. Office open Sundays.
FOR SALE—PRETTY HOME BY THE sess. 4-room nicely furnished cottage, corner on ocean front. \$2000. worth \$2000. worth \$2000. worth \$2000. worth \$2000. worth \$2000. worth \$2000. owner kon-resident.
Forced sale on Sesside Park lots: way below market price; cast fronts, only three of them at \$500 don't miss them. First and Magholia.

Best bargain in city of the session only in the session of the session

R SALE-FURNISHED COTTAGE NEAR the Ocean Front et a bargain; or will exchange for Los Anguies property, CHAS, HILDESHEIM & CO., 182 Pier ava., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE-GOOD SAND LOT, DWIGHT ave; street and sidewalk paved. This is a bargain below market value. Address B, box

POR SALE—HOUSES FOR SALE AND FOR rend; Insurance business opportunities, investments, etc. ROBBINS REALTY CO. 145 FOR RALE—WE ARE MAKING A SP FOR SALE—WE ARE MAKING A SP between Trolleyway and Speedway, 1900; terms. Address A, box S, TIMES OFFICE.

SANTA MONICA.

A BUSINESS LOT, AND BUILDING TO-GETHER, WITH A WELL-ESTABLISHED GROCERY BUSINESS A BARGAIN FOR A QUICK SALE. THE OWNER IS GOING EAST.

FOR EXCHANGE-

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Remarkante For Exchange

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FOR EXCHANGE

Wainut, orange or alfalfa ranches for city homes.

City or country for section of Kansas land. City or country for section of Kansas land. City of country for section of Kansas land. City of Country for section of Kansas land. City of Country for section of Kansas land. City for country for section of Kansas land. City for City for Country for Section of Kansas land. City for Ci

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FACT

SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 29, 1906.

### On All News Stands. | 5 CENTS

# Houses, Lots and Lands-Saturday Review of Buildings and Development

is rar as a nine running through it Park, the property has passed by out of the residence class. I apartments and hotels are to rule in that area from this time Tun years ago, nearly the whole it was in barley fields, but the growth of the city and the shift-the husiness center down below

a growth. Long Beach, for exhas sprung by leaps and bounds
title seaside resort a few years
the magnificent city of 20,000
has or more. Great buildings
put up there of a decidedly
if type. Pasadena also has
wing very rapidly, and the
upon country real estate all
thern California, particularly
sage groves, indicates that
buyers ready to take in
class of property offered at
like a bargain. There have
freat many sales recently of
the great property of the class of ome orange groves in various of the section. The enormous and by the farmers of everying the last two or three years tention to such property as investment proposition. There and hundreds of owners of towes of about 15 to 20 acres home this year will rise to see gross they are the positive of a such as the whole family and go not desirable beaches to spend this cean brevers the three

ago this department had to say about the unusual

FACT AND COMMENT.

HE full midsummer period has been reached. The city schools are all closed and a great number of families are at the beaches or in the mountains spending vacation. They naturally cluster where the different branches of manufacturing are all close at hand. This modern in dustrial feature is very different from that of the past. In Lancashire, England, there are many towns engaged in the manufacture of cotton where it is more agreed in the minufacture of cotton where mothing is done but the carding of the fiber. It is then taken by trainloads to a town miles away to be spun, and this web is again shipped to another town where it is woven. The tendency of American industries at the present a duil market. The deeds being put on record daily ran at pretty nearly an average of 30 conveyances for the country as a shele. The remarkable feature about that a great many industries at the present that a great many industries are transferred town where it is woven. The tendency of American industries at the present that a great many industries are transferred town where it is again shipped to another town where it is woven. The tendency of American industries at the present that a great many industries are transferred town that a great many industries are transferred town that a great many industries are transferred town the manufacture of cotton. The sreat iron industries tendency of immense masses of laborers makes it more convenient too, for carrying on these industries.

Is the prices.

The total new housing in eighteen months in the five boroughs would make room for, 677,690 human beings could that a great many industries are transferred to smith the manufacture of cotton. The presence of immense masses of laborers makes it more convenient too, for carrying on these industries.

The five boroughs to the number containing 77:285 separate apartments. Adding the accomodations are all close at hand. This modern in dustrial feature is very different from 1905, to those in the six months of 1906, it offers

壨

ACTIVE BUSINESS HERE.

One Firm Sells Many Lots and Buys a Good Sized Piece of Acreage.

Young & Adams report the following recent sales; Two lots, each 40x 150 feet, on West Forty-fifth street, west of Figueroa, to Myra D, Dutton, at 15600; two lots, same locality, six lots, each 40x5; feet, \$2250; one lot, 5x168 feet, on Baxter street, west of Figueroa, to J. G. Stewart, 10000; to same, locality, one lot, 47x188 feet, \$200; to same locality, one lot, 47x188 feet, \$200; to same, 62x168 feet, \$1250; one lot on Spence, street, north of Hollenbeck avenue, in the Sunrise Heights Tract, lot 40x140 feet, to Anna McCarty, \$550; lot adjoining, same size, to Carrie Koester, \$550; southwest corner Spence and Felipe streets, \$5x140 feet, to Burton L. Harris, \$622; northeast corner Lorena and Hollenbeck avenue, 45x140 feet, by Haywing 27x00.

Felipe streets, 6x140 feet, to Burton L. Harris, 1625: northeast corner Lorena and Hollenbeck avenue, 45x140 feet, to M. Hayward, 3750.

Also the following sales: Lot on Mest Forty-second street, west of Moneta avenue, 40x135 feet, J. Cooper to Frank Widener, 31050: lot on West Forty-seventh street, near Figueroa, 47x165 feet, Fred Metcalf to A. Louise Bartlett, 3550; lot, N. Natanson to Myra D. Dutton, on West Forty-eighth street, east of Vermon avenue, 3750; lot, 225 feet, north of Sixteenth street, on Gramercy, C. F. Huff to A. A. Caldwell, 2350. This firm has bought of J. G. Stewart No. 256 West Twenty-third street, at the head of Bonsailo street, lot 5xx138 feet, with good eight-room house, 53500, Also from Edward Cotino the northwest corner Carleton Way and Harvard deed to insure uniform improvements.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,





THE BURCK-GWYNN CO. 100 S. BROADWAY.

PHONES MAIN STIR MAIN COLL



RUBBER SANDED

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY
COMPANY,
Incorporated,

10 Auditorium building, Ocean Park, 10 Windward avenue, Venice. OWN YOUR OWN HOME-

A atrictly modern, six-room beamed ceilings paneled wainscottin wood floors, electric fixtures, press mantels, buffet, best plumbing, hot water, large closets, laundry trays; in every respect.

these industries.

In the market generally is in a sy healthy condition is proven by a firm hold owners have upon their prestry. There are some of the present time is overtopping the bushes where there has been a shad of prices as compared with a year as in a few instances the cuts soing to enough to cut values almost to be dolt times the pace prevailing to enough to cut values almost to be dolt times the pace prevailing in the strength of the preparty are shown the slightest disposition to gain property in the substance of the city, with triansportation facilities and other smalle elements, the tendency is still smanty toward a higher level of size. Business property is held with a first a grip that investors destring yet money into such reality are unagenerally to find anything suiting yet money into such reality are unagenerally to find anything suiting of values in certaing yet money into such reality are unagenerally to find anything suiting of values in certaing yet money into such reality are unagenerally to find anything suiting for size of corner of the city, as is natural wite first which is no exceedingly raph). In the property and house in certaing yet money into such reality are unagenerally to find anything suiting for values in certaing yet money into such reality are unagenerally to find anything suiting of values in certaing yet money into such reality are unagenerally to find anything suiting for size of considering of the city, as is naturally the property and property is held with the six of the city of the c 

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The Waterinister on pier, Long Bach.

The Waterinister on

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forty-one guest rooms in suites, twen-ty-one bathrooms, eighteen small kitchens. All the rooms will have No. 1010 South Alvarado street, to closets and wall folding beds, wide cor-charles Pendell, for \$7250.

ALVARADO HOUSE BOUGHT.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

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AY, JULY 29, 1906. Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are place of members of Los Angeles Realty Sand For a complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles fealty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Fout Building.

HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

PHONES HOME R SALE BALE-VAN BUREN PLACE.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.

LOOK AT THIS.

BARRY BROS. BARRY BROS. BARRY BROS.

HONES HOME 290, MAIN 290. BELOW ARE BRIEF DESCRIPTIONS OF A FEW OF THE HOMES WE HAVE FOR SALE. WE HAVE INVESTIGATED THESE AND ENOW THEM TO BE OF GOOD VAL-UE AND THEY ARE ALL LOCATED IN THE MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENCE DIS-TRICTS OF THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. IF YOU FAIL TO FIND ANYTHING HERE THAT SUITS YOU, CALL ON US, FOR WE CAN SURELY PLEASE YOU.

A VERY PRETTY BUNGALOW.

A BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM HOME.

\$7000—The location of this heautiful new home cannot be excelled in the southern the Grand ave, like: rooms are as

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-THE BRIGGS 221 SOUTH BROADWAY

"Better Sea Briggs." Please Refer to Property By Our Number,

321-81000

293 85500

'536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

JAS, V. BALDWIN,

percelain bath; percelain-lined washtubs; GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS.

ARE TOU GOING TO BUILD APART-

CC RR OO PPP PPF RE RRE C RRE O OPPP PPF RE RRE C CR RO OPPP PPF RE RRE C CR RO OPP PF RE RRE OCUR ROOP P REER R

FOR SALE-

WHEN WE BUILD YOUR HOME IN YOU DESIRE TO SELL

'Phones: C. F. BORTON CO., INC.,

FOR SALE-

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT. Phones: C. F. BORTON CO., INC.,

Bouses. FOR SALE-CHAPTY HOUSE TALK.

\$5750. @

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE LTD., 203 Union Trust Bidg., Fourth and Spring sets, DR SALE—

FOR SALE POR SALE—
155,000—READ, INVESTIGATE:
155,000—READ, INVESTIGATE:
8-room house, disk5, elegantly furnished. 9,000
7 lots, 60x150; 2 lots, 60x112.
New and complete harn and hothouse. 1,700
Water plant, strong engine, piped to
all lots and several adjacent homes.
Income 1100 a year. Pumps 1500 gallons per day
New silverware and dishes. 300
Flowers, lawn, labor, etc. 2,000
Flowers, lawn, labor, etc. 3,000

11 ROOM DOUBLE PLAT.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

FOR SALE-ONE OF HOLLTWOOD'S HANDSOMEST HOMES,

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—Bonses.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM NEW AND strictly modern bungshow, large loft cast front; 1800, 180 down, beatance case; liberal discount for larger payment down. Uwher on premises today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 281 to 10 to 1

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CAR JAINS NO CATEGORY FOR THE WILLS TO THE STATE OF THE WILLS THE STATE OF THE WILLS THE STATE OF THE WILLS THE WILL THE WILLS THE WILLS THE WILL THE W

Two fine lots;

Back, 800 c \$50 cash Prys fine lots. Each, \$80 c DEAL 1

FOR SALE-HA

FOR SALE-HOUSTON REIGHTS LOTS.

NINE SOLD THIS WEEK.

USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT.

LOOK AND SEE IF THESE ARE NOT THE CHEAPEST AND SAFEST BUYS IN HARVARD BLVD. COR. DORCHESTER.

HEART OF HOLLTWOOD!

BALANCE IN PER MONTH. ONLY I LOTS LEFT.

See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood

HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE-

DEAL WITH THE OWNER

GRIDER & HAMILTON'S,
25 West Second street.

NDAY, JULY 29, 1906. panal Stiners FOR SALE-

23 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Piease Refer to Property My Our Number. 1200-81750-50x145

Breendo st. near Wilshire blvd.
The state of the state of

If You Don't See What You Want Here, Chances Are We Have It Or Can Get It For You.

"Better See Briggs."

THE BRIGGS

2M SOUTH BROAD WAY.

BOSE HILL.

SUNNY SIDE

PORTY-FIFTH STREET
on lot; two car lines transfers;
rements all made. Only
100 cash and \$10 per month.

Shock, \$50 cash and \$10 per month.

FIFTIETH STREET lots; 50 fare, transfere; street.

THE BEST INVESTMENTS IN RESIDENCE PROPERTY TODAY ARE IN

CONSISTENT WITH THE HIGHEST SAN MARINO, FROM NORMANDIE TO

PRICES \$5000 AND UP, TERMS EAST, \$2000, \$200 FOLLOWING FACTS.

SPLENDID CORNER NEAR VERMONT. 130x150, ONLY \$8000; BE QUICK.

312-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG. HOME 2946

GRAMERCY PLACE NEAR WASHINGTON WESTERN AVE NEAR DORCHESTER MILBANK ST. NEAR FIGUEROA-ONIN:

MONETA AVE. NEAR GIST ST.-57x138; SIRD NEAR TRINITY-50x130; \$2100, terms. FIGUEROA ST. NEAR VERNON-50x150;

HOBART BLVD., CORNER NEAR ROX-BURY-65x18 \$1650, terms. N.E. CORNER HOUSE.

125; E736, terms.

PARADENA AVE. CORNER NEAR AVE. COUNTRY CLUB PARK.

COUNTRY CLUB PARK.

COUNTRY CLUB PARK. SHATTO ST., CORNER NEAR BURLING-

Ralf-arre corner. fronting mr Hne: great hargain; 100 cash and 110 lot Department, 100 per month.

FORTY-FIFTH STREET.

Contes lot: two car libes transfer: street.

FOR SALE-GO DOWN TODAY. CHEAPEST IN CITY. STRONG & DICKINSON'S

TAKE SLAUSON JUNCTION CAR (EAS KINTH ST. LINE, GOING SOUTH ON MAI ST. EVERY & MINUTES, AND GET OFF A STH ST. MR. FRANK ROCKWELL, TRAC GENT, IS THERE AND WILL BE DE LIGHTED TO SHOW YOU THE MEATS OF THESE CHOICE, LOW-FRIED LOTS.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

NEW LROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON FINE RIG LOT FOR 11899. ON EASY TERMS IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE SNAP IN 4 HOOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW AT \$1256 ON VERY EASY TERMS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE IT AT ONCE.

HOME EX. 935; Main 1273.

GUS B. HILL, Sales Manager.

THE BEALL YOU BUILD TOUR
HOMES SHALL YOU BUILD TOUR
HOMES IN, AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
WHAT DIRECTION SHALL YOU GO:
"GO WEST YOUNG MAN, GO WEST."
TO PROFIT BY HIGH-CLASS SURROUNDINGS.
WHERE IS
AVAILABLE PLACE DISTRICT.
THE FULLMEN THACT, GO NO FARTHER.
CLOSE TO FARK-CLOSE TO CARS.
ELEGANT RESIDENCES. EXCELLENT
RESTRICTIONS.
A SILPER SURDIVISION.
A SILPER SURDIVISION.
A SILPER SURDIVISION.
A SILPER SURDIVISION.
ENVENTH SE AND UPWARDS.
LOTTER W. KINNEY CO. SOLE AGENTS.
ARTHER W. KINNEY CO. SOLE AGENTS.
ARTHER W. KINNEY CO. SOLE AGENTS.
ARTHER W. KINNEY CO. SOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE-

BARGAINS IN HOME SITES Big profits are being made on Los Angeles home sites. It is a noted fact that desirable city lots in Los Angeres are lower in price than it any other city in the United States. Inke fact is being recognized and desirable residence sites are rapidly advancing. Right Now is This Time To buy.

Western
96500-West Adams Heights
96500-West Adams Heights
96750-Francisco st. ar. 9th.
96750-Fron near Magnolia
96750-West Adams Heights n

ORNER ON 19TH NEAR FIGUEROA-129 WILL AVERAGE ONLY \$1150 AND \$1250 EACH. PASADENA AVE. BETWEEN AVENUES THINK OF IT, ONLY 220 A FOOT. WHERE E AND 43-78x20; \$2260. YOUR MONEY? TERMS % DOWN, BALANCE IN 6, 12 AND 12500—Cornel 13000—Cor.

GO OUT TODAY DON'T DELAY. SE-LECT YOUR LOT NOW, FOR THESE LOTS AT THESE PRICES WILL SURELY DOU-BLE WITHIN A YEAR.

TAKE PICO CAR TO WESTERN AVE-NUE, YOU WILL FIND OUR TRACT OF FICE AT THE N.W. COR. PICO AND WEST-ERN AVE. MR. F. G. HARGIS, TRACT AGENT.

N.W. COR. 2ND & BROADWAY. PHONE EX. 998

Why don't you get all you can for your money? Athen Heights lots are only \$75. Have all street improvements and are sold on easy terms.

Why don't you get all you can for your money? Athen Heights lots are only \$75. Have all street improvements and are sold on easy terms.

EMIL FIRTH.

Home slot. 411-417 Laughlin Bidg. Main 254. Sold were, the content in the conte

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-BY

BARRY BROS.

23-12 BRADBURY BLDG.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS.

AT LOW PRICES. ALL THESE LOTS ARE WELL LOCATED

STURE BOUSES, TO COST AS ASSESSED TO BOOS.
THE TERMS ARE 1-3 CASH, 1-4 ON OR SEFORE 1 YEAR, 15 ON OR BEFORE 2 YEARS, WITH 6 PER CENT, INTEREST. FOR HOMES OR FOR INVESTMENT THESE LOTS OFFER EXCEPTIONAL AD-WIDE STREETS. HIGH GROUND. EXTENDED VIEW. LARGE LOTS.

LOW PRICES HIGH RESTRICTIONS.

WE OFFER THE INVESTOR A BARRY BROS.

HOME 200. MAIN 200.

FOR SALE-The Owners of the DOLANS SOUTH FIGUEROA TRACT

week.
So don't be disappointed and come too late.
J. W. DOLAN LAND CO.
(Owners.)

Home \$706, Broadway 4502.

FOR SALE-

pendent.

FOR SALE—
Only 7 blocks west of Figuero Tenth-st. frontags, 225.
Valencia st. 226.
Valencia st. 226.
This is the 127.
This is

BUNGALOW LOTS ON W. ADAMS HILL FOUR LOTS LEFT ON MIST STREET BETWEEN ARLINGTON

AND ID AVENUE. ONE FOR \$1050, THREE FOR \$1150 EACH. THEY ARE GOOD. LOOK AT THEM. OR LET US SHOW THEM TO YOU.
HERON & DE LA VERGNE.
200 GRANT BLDQ.

PRICE \$16,000.

FOR SALE—
A FINE EAST FRONT LOT ON MAIN ST.
NEAR GIST. NEARLY \$200 UNDER THE
MARKET. WE CAN PROVE THIS ONLY
PART CASH REQUIRED, BALANCE ON
EAST TERMS.
HOLMES-WALTON CO., AGENTS,
2044 GRANT BLDG, MEMBERS LARB.

FOR SALE\_ FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL MAGNOLIA PLACE,

by 155, all above grade. Has night grade building restrictions.

Is situated on an eminence just north of of the Westmoreland tract, south of Wilshire bird. Between Vermont and Hoover ett. and commands a suppose view of the mountains. But MAGNOLIA PLACE,

Take the W. Ninth car, get off at Westmoreland or Vermont ave. and walk one block north. DON'T DELAY OR YOU'LL LOSE OD

ON EAST SOTH
NEAR CENTRAL AVE.
LOT SIZES TO
ALLEY.

FOR SALE—
GOOD SITES FOR FLATS or BUSINESS,
Boove st. close to 10th, 1218 to alley, 10
W. Jeferson st. near McClintock, 2237
1250. Both have good cottages paying
the invastment. You can make 1000 on elit

st. is now being paved and the gateway the northwest. J. W. RICE, 417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. 3d st.

FOR SALE — 100 DOWN AND 130 PEI month, secures a splendidly located business lot, 50:125, for \$1.30. Before you get this paid for it will be worth more than twice the price. East freat on Moneta ave. composition of Main st. Direct car service. Improved or Main st. Direct car service. In providing two unsoid this price as close to business center.

If you want one, call on us today. Let our agent show you today. Take Moneta ave. car on Main st., get off at fist.

WINTON, MLEDOD CO.,

POR SALE— HOLNES-WALTON CO.,

50x150, 2650-N.W. corner, 1 block from Jefferson st., 50x150-N.W. corner of 7th ave. and Columbus, 48x150. AN Citizens' Bank Bidg. Third and Main

490 CHINENS BANK BIAG. Third and Main.
FOR SALE—
FYORE SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.

IN MERCANTILE PLACE
MAGNIFICENT NORTHWEST CORNER.
BEACON EDGIS TO SOFT. ALLEY.
BEACON EDGIS TO SOFT.
BEACON EDGIS TO SOFT.
HIGH AND SIGHTI.
PERRLESS SITE FOR APARTENTS OR
HOTEL.
NORTH 50 FEET WILL BE BOLD SEPA.
NORTH 50 FEET WILL BE BOLD SEPA.
FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE

RYDER MACKIE REALTY CO.

23 MERCANTILE PLACE.
FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
RECONTINUE TO SORTE SERVICES.

FOR SALE—SACKIE REALITY CO.

23 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—ALVARADO TERRACE, \$90 A FOOT.
One of the highest and significat lots in beautiful Aivarado Terrico, just south of Pico, surrounded by \$10,000 and \$15,000 homes!

The later of the highest and significant conditions residence district in Loa Angels on children residence district in Loa Angels on children residence district in Loa Angels on children residence district in Fast, \$9 feet wide, has just been paved with asphalt, at a cost of nearly \$100 per lot.

The lot is 50x150 to alley, and the price, for 15 days ONLY, is \$4000, Adjoining lot held at \$1000; this property will bring \$100 at foot casely in the months.

A foot casely in the months.

Home 5055, 601 Citizens' National Eark Ridg.

SOME CHOICE LOTS FOR A SMALL SUM.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.
FOR SALE—ON FOURTH AVE.
TSX140. east front, near W. Adams, 13000;
1-3 cash; restrictions 15000.
In second block from W. Adams, east front, 102140, 21300,
TSX140. west front, 3 blocks north of W.
Adams, 2500.
I have the exclusive sale of some of the best property on this beautiful boulevard.
Clifice at end of W. Adams car line.

OR SALE-

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

OGI

AP

FOR SALE-

ot Citisens Natl. Bank Bidg. Home 1986.

FUR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS BARGAINS.
1500—32170, mear Stephenson ave.
1800—481150, E. Seventh near Boto st.
1800—481150, E. Seventh near Boto st.
1800—481151, Penn ave., near Picket.
1800—481151, Penn ave., near Picket.
1800—481151, Breed st. rear St.th.
1800—481151, Fleesmann ave.; shap.
1870—48—115, St. Louis, east front, corner.
18000—501150, Fleesmann ave.; shap.
1800—501150, Corner Third and St. Louis.
Now is the time for pick-up enaps.
HOLLENBECK PARK REALTY CO.,
Opposite Hollenbeck Park. Phone 41085. 29
FOR SALE—

Diposite Hollenbeck Park. Phone 41055. 29
FOR SALE—
SEE WOODCREST FIRST.
WHY DON'T YOU SEE WOODCREST FIRST AND SAVE TIME? TOU'LL WIND UP AND BUY THERE ANYWAY, BUDOWN AND HO MONTHLY FOR LOTS 60X DO, WITH HIGH-CLASS STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

FOR SIT. WITH HIGH-GRADE STREET TERMS.

EMIL FIRTH.

4B 4B LAUGHLIN BLIDG.

BB S. BROADWAY.

AB S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN HALF VALUE,

1-14 interest in 10 acres situate on car line,

at schedule prices of which some are already sold; this 1-16 interest would amount to \$1334 net achedule prices of which some are already sold; this 1-16 interest would amount to \$1334 net achedule prices of which some in the second sold; the self street would amount to \$1334 net achedule prices of the self street in my office, the subdivision is being handled by one of the best firms in the city, investigate at cince if you want a bargain. C. F. W. PALMER,

19 Py Bidg. Home Sec.

FOR SALE—LOTS—BROOKLYN HEIGHTS.

250—45130, street work, 255 down.

250—452130, street work, 255 down.

250—452130, street work, 100 down.

250—452130, street work, 100 down.

250—452130, street work, 100 down.

250—502130, street work, 100 down.

250—502140, aliey, hear Soto street.

2500—Business corner, will double.

Cor. Brooklyn and Evergreen ava.

2 A. B. C. CO., phone Boyle 110;

WESTMORELAND.

OWN AND CONTROL SIX FINE LOTS 15 TO 75 FREET FRONTAGE IN THIS 15 TRACT AND THEY ARE SO PER CHEAPER THAN ANY RESTRICT-LOSE-IN PROPERTY IN LOS ANGE-EASY TERMS IF WANTED 40 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-BY 8. P. R. CO.

CENTRAL AVE. Fine large corner lot, Six147 to 15-foot alley one block from Central ave. on 22d at., Imperiors to the lock from Central ave. on 22d at., Imperiors to the lock from Central ave. on 22d at., Imperiors to the lock from the lock

SMITH-PATTERSON REALTY CO., 224 Wilcox Bidg. Phones Home 4444, Broadway 4861. S. P. R. CO.

Burts st., adjoining and overloosing Ram part Heights tract; large level tot, 8x100 magnificent view of mountains and the ocean can hever be out off, owing to its advan-tageous elevation. Owner must sell. SMITH, PATTERSON REALTY CO.
Phones-Home (444, Broadway 485). 29
FOR SALE-BY S. P. R. CO.

BTH STREET. Between Main and Maple, fine north ot, with modern 6-room house; fine norhood; this place can be bought at ain for a few days; way terms. SMITH-PATTERSON REALTY CO., 224 Wilcox Bid Phones—Home 4444, Broadway 4861. POR SALE—

FOR SALE—

2 lots on Kenwood ave., 1159.
1 lot on Kenwood ave., 1159.
1 lot on Konwood ave., 1159.
1 lot on Normandie., 1159.
These ave all splendid high lots.
Between 29th and 19th, in the Poole — Jones Tract.
Call at office on Tract, corner 29th and Normandie, or at Main office, 215 W. Third st.
29 JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
FOR SALE—
BARGAIN SALE—
FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—BARGAIN SALE.

Closing out regardies of price.

\$1150—Close in corner, fine, 100x130,
\$1300—The iot overlooking park, 40x135,
\$1500—Close in corner, fine, 100x130,
\$1500—A dandy on Alvarado st., 50x150.
These are all close in and on terms.

\$700—Beautiul, sightly lot, 50x140.

ROBT. A ALLES, with ARTHUR CARD-WALLS, 100x150, 100x150, 100x150.

FOR SALES—BARGAINS.

FOR SALES—BARGAINS.

FOR SALES—BARGAINS.

S500—On Brighton, corner, 1 block to cars.

\$500—On Brighton, corner, 1 block to cars.

\$500—On Relanick, 50 feet, east front.

\$1000—On Sale with house on rear.

\$ beautiful corner lots, 1 block from 2 car.

\$ beautiful corner lots, 1 block from 2 car.

\$ beautiful corner lots, 1 block from 2 car.

\$ beautiful corner lots, 1 block from 3 car.

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\$ beautiful corner lots, 1 block from 3

HINES & FEI-ROSE.

Home 8674, Main 277. The R. Broadway.

POR SALE—EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.

\$50-40 foet, 42rd near Main.

\$50-40 feet, 42rd near Main.

\$150-40 feet, 42rd near Main.

\$150-40 ft. | Flower st. near Thorpe.

\$1400-20 ft. | 10t. 2, | block 23, | Naples.

Basy terms. See them. Then see owner.

B. F. KIERULFF, JR., 210 S. Los Angeles st.

N.W. corner and and Broadway.
With Strong & Dickinson.
POR SALE—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Price 2220. North front lot. Soxis on Eighth street, between Vermont and Westmoresland. Terms. 175 cash, balance in one and two years. See F. H. SMALL. 51 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bidg. Corner Third and

Fine street, between Vermont and Westmoreiand. Terms, \$750 cash, balance in one and two years. See F. H. SMALL. St. Cutter on two car lines, Soxial, \$450 to \$750, easy terms. ALL ENCIPE of the sense Nat. Bank Bidg. Corner Third and Mate.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
FOR SALE—LOTS—
Fing lot, 48214, on Monets ave., \$450; eash Erns, lot, 48214, on Monets ave., \$4514, \$350, \$25, \$150 per month.

Large lot, 632275, \$455, Sear Moneta ave., \$45141, \$350, \$25, \$150 per month.

Large lot, 632275, \$455, Sear Moneta ave., \$45141, \$350, \$25, \$150 per month.

Large lot, 632275, \$455, Sear Moneta ave., \$45141, \$350, \$25, \$150 per month.

Extra lot, 632275, \$455, Sear Moneta ave., \$45141, \$350, \$25, \$150 per month.

Extra lot, 632275, \$455, Sear Moneta ave., \$45141, \$350, \$25, \$150 per month.

Extra lot, 632275, \$455, Sear Moneta ave., \$45141, \$350, \$25, \$150 per month.

Extra lot, 632275, \$455, Sear Moneta ave., \$45141, \$350, \$25, \$150 per month.

Extra lot, 632275, \$455,

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—
WHY DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
WHY NOT BUY WHERE YOU CAN
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY QUICKLY LOTS
AT ATHEN HEIGHTS COST YOU ONLY
1975 AND UP. HAVE BEST OF STREET
IMPROVEMENTS AND ARE SOLD ON
EASY TEEMS. EMIL FIRTH EMIL FIRTH, MAIN B43. FOR SALE-CENTRAL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, \$1180 CENTRAL ARLINGTON RESIDENCE APS. Dear An east front lot on Sigth ave. Dear Adams 4t. 50x165 to an alley; this lot commands a grand view of the mountains and surrounding country. TO SEE US."

EDWARDS 4 WINTERS COMPANY.

EDWARDS 4 WINTERS COMPANY.

29 S. Hill. Main 50%; Home Ex. 25.

FOR BALE-CHAS. V. HALL TRACT-\$1150.

A full-sized north front lot within half a block of the University car line; this lot could not be duplicated for \$300.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANT, 229 S. Hill.

Main \$907; Home Ex. 781.

EMIL FIRTH,

FOR SALE—
ALL YOUR MONEY WILL BUY,
WHY BON'T YOU GET ALL YOU CAN
YOR YOUR, MONEY: ATHEN HEIGHTS
LOTS ARE ONLY \$375, HAVE ALL, STREET
LOTS ARE ONLY \$375, HAVE ALL, STREET
LOTS ARE SOLD ON
EASY TERMS.
HOME SIM. EMIL FIRTH,
MAIN SALE HOME 818. EMIL FIRTH, MAIN 364.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
315 SOUTH BROADWAY.

POR SALE-

POR SALE—

100 - 50x120, best buy in city.

1000 - 50x120, near sird and Figuerea.

1000 - 50x120, 28th near Western.

1000 - 50x120, 28th near Western.

1000 - Boylaton near Fitth.

1001 - Boylaton near Fitth.

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1003 - Boylaton near Fitth.

1002 - Boylaton near Fitth.

1003 - Boylaton near Fitth.

1004 - Boylaton near Fitth.

1004 - Boylaton near Fitth.

1005 -

FOR SALE-

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—QUARTER-AGRE LOTS INSIDE the city, on a double-track city car line, for 500, on easy terms, are ridiculously cheen and your children and your children's children feet. See me concerning this, JAMES THOMP- and Jour children and your children's children feet. See me concerning this, JAMES THOMP- and Jour children and your children's children feet. See me concerning this, JAMES THOMP- and Jour children and your children's children feet. See me concerning this, JAMES THOMP- and JAMES

FOR SALE-BARGAIN. A LOT 502185 ON Hollywood ave, one block from Western ave. In Hollywood 1976, 3596 each and 51 mprovements. COUCH & CO. 201 S. Park Hollywood ave., one block from Western ave., in Hollywood, \$700, \$300 cash and \$115 month. Address A, box \$0, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

\$2000—Near Pico and Alvarada, a 50-foot lot of \$3000.

FOR SALE—LATE IN THE AT COUNTY IN THE COUNTY

FOR SALE-

#POR SALE—

De Sein-Sein Des buy in city.

1007—50150. mar tirds of Figurera.

1008—50150. Park hear Wisters.

1008—50150. Park hear wiste

Vermont had he listed Hermons.

History Agreement had he me an offer. These are snaps. Make me an offer. The snaps. Make me an offer. The snaps. Make me are snaps. Make me an offer. The snaps. Make me an offer. The snaps. Make me an offer. The snaps. Make me are snaps. Make me an offer. The snaps. Make me an offer. The snaps. Make me are snaps. Make me an offer. The snaps. Make me and of the snaps. Make me and offer. The snaps. Make me an offer. The snaps. Make me and offer. The snaps. Make me an offer. The snaps. Make me and offer. The snaps. Make

FOR SALE

PAYING & TO

INVESTIGATE. GEO. J. COTE. 413 H. W. HELLMAN BLDS. Home 6161, Main 8874.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO

IN LOS ANGELES REALTY."

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE

SURE, SAPE, SANE INVESTMENT ON HILL STREET?

WE ARE OFFERING
SOCIED
EAST FRONT
ON
HILL STREET
NEAR ELEVENTH
ONLY-8850 PER FOOT-ONLY

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,

| SUNDAY, JUIC   |  |  |   |  |  |                                   |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|-----------------------------------|
|  | Y 29, 1908 SUNDA   |  |   |  |  | •                                 |
| you like at., bullo feet, APAMS, SH 8 Hill ot.   | NIE BRAN AND TOR SALE  | iners  | FOR SALE  | Property,  | FOR SALE   | E_                                |
| OFF SALE SEE US POT SILE WELL WITH SALE SEE US POT SILE WELL WELL SEE US POT SILE WELL WELL SEE US POT SILE WELL WELL SEE US POT SILE W | YLP WALE   |  |   |  | CENTRAL  | E AVE.                            |
| Acreage for Sab  | division.  | MHIH II ERE ERE  |   |  | WILL BE THE L<br>IN<br>VALUES ARE BO<br>LEAST  | OUND !                            |
| ACREAGE FOR SUB  | STREET. SOULL  | V V B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B  | IN LOS ANGEL WRIGHT & CALLE   | UNES<br>ES REALTY."  | THE WISE INV CLEAN UP ON M EVERY OTHER I CITY: NOU CAN: TRAL AVE. ONL BE GREATER ON ALCES ARE NO SOME PROFIT CA  | AIN 87<br>AVED<br>DO THI<br>Y YOU |
| WEST JEFFERSON Toporty on West Jeffer the Created more in value duris all member than any other proper Los Angeles   | STREET: A CO OR R  | AA G G EER  | DO YOU WAN<br>\$10.0<br>SURE, SAPE, SAN   | T TO MAKE  | WHAT FOUR MILL SEWER WILL D  | W SO<br>N BE                      |
| if you are not familiar with changes in this great thorough better look them up. It is to the coming year from Central ton st., and will be the longs.   | berun cary of the tropy of tropy of the tropy of the tropy of the tropy of the tropy of tropy of the tropy of the tropy of the tropy of tropy of the tropy of the tropy of tropy | ontage on Wilshire, just<br>6th street car line runs<br>will be advanced after<br>BRALY CO., 200-1-2-3   | WE ARE OF   | PERING   | WORK IS NOW<br>MONEY M.  | W IN F                            |
| ave.; it is the finest cross-town south of Wathington at., and be a greater business street the atreet because of the congested to the congest | Laide of Cales business as will eventually as the foot lots, to will weather as will weather the control of the | ne and level; subdivided -   | PAST FI<br>BILL STI<br>NEAR ELECT<br>SEO PER  | EET.   | ONE OF THE MOR   | ST PRO                            |
| Property on West Jeffer for the control of the cont | Offiy unable W. Jaffers H. Jaffers H. AND SE UNION   | Company of the Compan | EVEN IF YOU DO TO REFER IN EIGHT WHEN THE PURCH SELLS IT PROFIT   | OUT,<br>N'T BUY IT,<br>TO IT<br>IONTHS,  | 000 INSIDE OF 12 MO<br>MY JUDGMENT ON  | WILL<br>ONTHS:                    |
| acil at an advanced price betw<br>January 1st, or to subdivide an<br>market in lots: we can drilver it<br>for 25,600, easy terms, and  | are to hold as BOTH 'PH BOTH 'PH BOTH 'PH BOTH 'PH BOTH 'PH BOTH BOTH BOTH BOTH BOTH BOTH BOTH BOT   | BRIGGS,<br>N TRUST BLDG.,<br>AND SPRING ST.<br>OONES 28.   | \$10,000  |  | \$10,000. ANOTHER \$1,000. \$1,000 PROVE HAS GOOD INPROVE  | E NEA<br>PRO<br>1200 A<br>POR     |
| as there are several parties who a<br>it with the view of purchasing as<br>nothing like it in the city. Cal<br>further information.  | Chie Acrust Chie Acrust Chie Acrust Chie Acrust Chie Acrust Chie Chie Chie Chie Chie Chie Chie Chie  |  | NO PROPERTY ON 1 NORTH OP CAN BE BOT AFTER JANUAR UNDER 1909 PREMEMBER THIS S   | TION:<br>HILL STREET,<br>PICO<br>UGHT<br>Y FIRST,<br>ER FT.  | THESE TWO PROPI<br>ON OLD OPTIONS W<br>PRIDAY, THEN YOU<br>A LARGE INCREASE  | ERTIES<br>HICH<br>WILL            |
| FOR SALE-  | PAYING 4 TO U. VI  |  | WRIGHT & CALLENDS   | TATÉMENT,<br>ER COMPANY,<br>STREET.  | \$6100. 40 FEET WITH<br>TAGE, THIS IS A DI<br>\$11,500 68145 TO ALI<br>COTTAGES, RENTING<br>NESS BUILDING O<br>WOULD PAY A HAND  | GOOD                              |
| INVESTORS. ATTENTIO<br>INVESTORS. ATTENTIO<br>is acres on Short Line: 30 minute<br>and Hill; high ground, overlooking<br>ity; water pipes to property.   | -\$19,550  |  |   |  | WASHINGTON, A VES  | RY FIR                            |
| POR SUBDIVISION.   | HOME OF THE ST. CORNER RECEDO. A SPLENDI PARTIE OF THE PER CENTRE OF CAN REALIZE IN THE PER CENTRE  | FOR SOME TIME PER CENT. ON   |   |  | 190,000 BOS PEET FRO<br>THE BUSINESS CENTE<br>CENTRAL AVE. PARTI<br>COME NOW EL A MON<br>INVESTOR. REBERDA   | NTAGI<br>ER OF<br>LY IM           |
| BVESTIGATE.  ORO. J. COTE  HOME SEL MAN BLOS  HOME SEL MAN BLOS  | FIR ST. CORNER, AB   | OUT 3 BLOCKS<br>CORNER IS 57   |   |  | INVESTOR. Remember<br>TRAL AVE. property for<br>than any man in town,<br>expect of this powing. I<br>J. W. GILBREATH.<br>EXPERT SON MERCHAN<br>301 S. BROADWAY   | UDGME<br>CENT                     |
| OR SALE  | ABOUT 10 PER CE EALIZE A HANDSOME 1  JA FEW YEARS.  -\$11,000  | OUT 3 BLOCKS<br>CORNER IS 571<br>HERRE WILL<br>ST. YOU CAN POR<br>PROPIT ON THIS   | SALE-BY F. M. PHE   | LPS & CO.  | SOADWAY  |                                   |
| the PER ACRE.  In acres of the PER ACRE.  It is acres of the PER ACRE.  It  | ER ST. CORNER, VE<br>RUCEROA; THIS IS TH<br>RATIVE BUSINESS COR-<br>TRE ST. CELLS PT.  | RY CLOSE TO  | W. JEFFERSON ST.,<br>50x140. By far the chea<br>street.   | hear Western,<br>pest lot on the   | BANNING AND  | CENTE                             |
| W. CLINE REALTY COMPAN<br>183-502 Merchanty Trust Hing.<br>Home  | COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR | (10年間に関連130万元人の利用しています。  | ALBANT ST., between 1972. 46x172 to alley, best flat or apartment-in city.  |  | NORTHWEST CO   | ORNER                             |
| ACRES ACRES ACRES.   | EN ST. CORNER THE ST PROSPECTIVE BUSIN BAF ON 18TH ST. INC. 20028 WILL NET'S POR ST. A. CONSERV. ST. A. CONS. A. C | IN CENT FOR SATIVE VALUE CONTROL SHOW THE STABOUT BE   | NDUSTRIAL PROPERT<br>liley. On Santa Fe R.<br>alt Lake road right as<br>hoice warehouse or fact<br>ists of the 6-foot lots<br>ists of the 6-foot lots<br>et, with alley in rear,<br>omething at half price,<br>hance, Property is rear,<br>3500. A pick-up. | Y. 200x140 to<br>R. near 15th,<br>thand. This<br>ory site con-<br>on the cor-<br>or the cor-   | 300x133.5.   | MNER                              |
| A center of property; station of   | UNIMPROVED EN  | APS.   | Alter on the  |  | 300×135.3.   |                                   |
| B & bir map: eastern owner.  O. A. Vickrey & Co., 26 A. 3001   | TOTAL ST. VERY CLOSE TO FT. AT 100 PER FT. 10 CAN'T BE FURCH PER FT AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE PER FT AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE PER FT AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE PER FT. AT 100 PER FT. AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE PER FT. AND IMPROVEM | THE ADJOIN- ASED UNDER EMENTS SUE- THIS PRICE.   | cation where values as pidly. When our ahort es, price will be \$10,000   | ome and in<br>the increasing<br>option ex-<br>Cheap at   | Just a word about thi  | de VAL                            |
| DO ACRES.  DO ACRES.  Upper dan General Valley, as a sendena, an element   | SUEROA NEAR THIRD  | SONIES FT. 2 FOOM IN QUICE STATE PER FT.   |   |  | The Santa Fe Ry. has on Banning st., and is see  | a franc                           |
| Upper than Gabrial Valley, not a malesa; an elegant tract of level is issued water system piped to me feed only for townsite and set of the feed on th | UILL DELIVER THIS  | 512.500—W. Impe<br>ment<br>wort<br>splendid thing  | 11TH AND FIGUERO<br>foved with large, mod<br>t-house, paying good inc.<br>h 315,000 or 116,000 to<br>will handle this, and it<br>g of its kind in the cit   | A. 62x140.<br>ern apart-<br>me; easily<br>lay. Half  | ine of INCREASING VAL<br>is the coming WHOLESA   | directly                          |
| SU & HIS   | DESTRICT CORNER, NEAR IN THE ST. CORNER, NEAR IN THE SPEED OF THE SPEE | R CENTRAL SIS,000-W. tween point INTH. WE Blue Blue  | SEVENTH ST. CORN a Figueroa and Union where business is e SEII7. Remember this west of Union ave. but easily sell for \$24,000. Inside 6  | ER. Be-<br>ave., at a<br>stablished.   | TRICT of our GREATER GELES.  |                                   |
| division, Boyle Heights.  Jenbock ava.   | VALUES ON NINTH N  | PARE THIS WILL FOOT IT. S42,736 MAIL   | easily sell for \$24,000, inside a months.  | close in;<br>or \$400 a  | GEO. M. SORELLE  |                                   |
| BI Bryson Ma   | TARROUSE OR FACTORY SCARE FF. THIS PROPERT IN R. PRONTAGE. WE THE AT \$25.00. THERE IS STILL THE CITY SO ADVAN IS STUDY OF WAREHOUSE STITLE ON BE BOUGHT HIS TWICE THE PRICE. SO CHARLES IT.   | SITE. 4380<br>Y HAS 442<br>WILL DE-<br>NO PROP-<br>STAGEOUS. \$45,000-OLIV<br>E OR FAC-  | N ST. NEAR 197H. of it, only 1800 per foot orth of Pico. Half cash time.  E ST. 60x160. Cheap.  | for Main<br>balance HOME   | 701 H. W. HELLMAN BI<br>1792.  | MAIN                              |
| Arlington Heights, gues per an<br>Sinuson Ave., \$1300 per acra.<br>Santa Barbara Ave., \$1500 per am<br>Varnos ave., \$5000 per acra.   | INDLES IT.  INGRAM & BRIGGE  INGRAM & BRIGGE  WENTERS L. A. REALTY BE  | ASH WILL Sloop p   | E ST. 60x160. Cheappine, between Fifth at Fifth per foot and will her foot inside six monti   | sell for hs. POR s   | ALE-<br>JOHS H. SAUNDERS<br>ESTATE, 305-6 P. P.  | co.,                              |
| NGELUS REALTY CO.  | MALE A COOK  | Home 'Phone  | e 6000, Sunnat Main tans  | \$40,000_4   | FOR INCOME AND TO  | IMPR                              |
| OWN ONE OF THE CROSS of acreage between Los Angeles and desire to arrange we and desire to arrange we are a compared to compared to a compared to a compared to a compared to a compared | H. A.  | ACTIVITY One property th, quoted is Today he ref   | AROUND TTH AND CI<br>owner on Ceres ave<br>500 a foot a few month<br>uses an outer of \$232.  | is ago. lot ha   | inth st. apartment but the apartment but the apartment but the the the the the the the the the th  | pay 1                             |
| and abdivision) and is within it.  Angeles business center by ill put in the best of streets, high-grade subdivision and will hat will bring quick males. For Cyrptens owner at room.  | RREG   | Can deliver N  | certainly share in abov   | renting \$22,000-110   | thet. Income property: 80-   | foor en                           |
| ocks from Long Beach our line  | 884 Union Trust Bidg. 4th and As   | Close In WILT  | ENTRAL, 8. E. CORN. of the great conspicuou f. ripe for a bank or be lickly surrounding die surse. HOTEL BUILDING.  | ern less proteiness pr | m sections casy; 1-3 cash; 118 m sections; lease, m | tage;<br>for m<br>iP, be<br>Make  |
| tring plant on land produced factor; first-class soil.  ALL, with NE REALTY COMPANT, Meschants Trust Bidg.   | Sole Agenta.   | \$70,000.  | of contine Grand, with  | Price 516,750—Wa 340,000—Eleg  | near Fifth at., 32.6 No. 222. cant apartment building, coth at.; good treams   | exis.                             |
| TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1  | LARB   | 2 lots in Luck   | NEAR SO. PARK.  J Baldwin tract, 800 for PRANK N. DAVID, Str Merchants' Trust Bio   | the tra son com  | sight to improve, Box140;<br>round. No. 222.<br>NER. 120 feet on Hill at   | t be                              |
| Suth Fark avenue, at Hee par Ragie Rock Valley, at Hee par Ragie Rock Valley at 68 cree, Fanadana foothills, for for sanitarium.  BURKE & ALLEN, Reported of Farance of Grant Bidg.  | WEST SEVENTH STREET.  A swakening of this great thorous this last occurred; several years ago predicted and her several years ago  | Sheare San Julian between  | MAIN" BARGAINS  | FOR SALE<br>W. I.  | HOLLINGSWORTH A  | Rs Co.                            |
| CERTS WITHIN 16 MIN-   | and coosed the future greaters, and a retail street, there were assuse and fewer operators, who had  | stness San Julian betwee cottage, \$7300.  Bantee near 19th any good modern 3-stor   | ren 7th and 8th, 40x105, w  | concern<br>the PROPERTY  | ING CLOSE IN WAREH   | OUSE                              |
| Mir N. DOUD, Merchants' Trust mag  | the predictions we then made have !<br>the respect only, they were not a<br>the Prent foot was a   | thown santa Fe ave, ci and salt Lake Ra Central ave, near west side of street,   | lose to 9th, 70x130 to all<br>allroad switch, \$250.<br>14th, fine business lot<br>\$5500.  | ME M. NEVER A  | GAIN CAN PREDICTION  | N.                                |
| This is just north of Gar-<br>by the city line. There  | ing operations far greater in volume i   | and property, 2 stores, and Central ave. (close than 32d. runs, through to   | rnon, nice little busine<br>rent \$40; \$4300.<br>e to) 200 feet frontage of<br>railway switch, on 8.   | ROAD ALON  |  | RAIL.                             |
| M. SAUNDERS CO.  | t is to be with West Seventh. Parti<br>St. between Main and Pigueron, wh<br>Sneat strip of cross town retail str<br>city. Its value and  | San Pedro near 1 west side of street.  San Pedro near 21s modern cottage store   | Washington, business los<br>\$4000.<br>it. 60 feet, west side with<br>and stabling \$2000.  | WE ARE W   | ELL BOOKE  |                                   |
| OSEPH E DAVIS  | form as Piguerok inside of 18 month  | he good lot, game, G. C. ED  | WARDS, 236 W. Pirst, SNAPS.   | CEPTIONALLY  | GOOD BUTS. WE WOU  | EX-                               |
| strict; also have Ans  | feet, sec. en; the finest investment of street at that price.  | PROPOSITION.   | ON N. FIGUEROA. CLOSE-IN  | W. I. H  | OLLINGSWORTH & CO  |                                   |
| RE AT LONG BEACH.  10 Stop per acre; this  10 free on each street.  11 hs a floor, property  | Dries Trust Bidg., 6th and Spring.   | PROVEMENTS. THIS FACTURING DISTRICT BUY.  BUY.  UEROA. THIS IS 55 IN THE BLOCK. A MENT SITE.   | B IS IN THE MANU.   | FOR SALE_  | OHLER ST.,   | M                                 |
| imits: 2 car lines: cas<br>months: grand com-  | SIGN PER FOOT.   | 130,000-MAGNIFICENT<br>NEAR STH AND OL   |   | BETWEEN ITH  | ISHED COTTAGE.  LOT Max 10.  AND STH STS.  RICE \$500.   | che                               |
| GE ON VERMONT  | tice \$12,000 drawing 6 per cent. on price   | \$22,500—89x145. ON S. H<br>OF PICO. ONLY \$550<br>WILL BRING \$1000 INS<br>CUNNINGHAM   | PER FT. THIS IDE OF A YEAR.  A M'GONIGLE.  GRANT BLDG   | BOTH PHONES  | K. ECKLEY.   | 1mg<br>818,1                      |
| CRES ON S. MAIN IN CO., 664 Hunties  | 661 Main 386. 402 Stimon Bik.  OSINESS PROPERTY: THIS operations were several pieces; we several pieces; we several pieces; we   | FOR SALE-FINE FACTORS FINE CLOSE IN WITH SWITCH; ON MA   | TORY SITE.  | New Areade depo  | CKIE REALTY CO. ANTILE PLACE. It is an asured fact, right chave lot 25x116, improved as a consider this great consider this great consider.  | POR                               |

FOR SALE\_ Business Property. POR SALE-CENTRAL AVE. BARGAIN. WILL BE THE LONGEST PAVED STREET IN THE CITY. VALUES ARE BOUND TO INCREASE AT LEAST IS PER CENT. THE WISE INVESTORS MADE A GOOD CLEAN UP ON MAIN ST. PICO ST. AND EVERY OTHER PAVED STREET IN THE COURT OF THE SAME ON CENTRAL AVE. ONLY YOUR PROPITS WILL BALLES ARE NOW SO THAT A HAND-SOME PROFIT CAN BE REALIZED. RIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, DO YOU WANT TO MAKE
\$10.000
SURE SAPE, SANE INVESTMENT,
BILL STREET? WHAT FOUR MILES OF PAVING AND SEWER WILL DO FOR ANY STREET. WORK IS NOW IN PULL BLAST. MONEY MAKERS, READ. ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT CORNERS ON CENTRAL AVE. LEASED TO GOOD TENANTS AT AN ANNUAL RENTAL OF OVER \$1000. \$12,500. THIS PROPERTY WILL SELL FOR 120, 000 INSIDE OF 12 MONTHS: I WILL STAKE MY JUDGMENT ON IT. HO,000. ANOTHER BARGAIN.

SE PEET FRONTAGE NEAR ADAMS ST.
THE ADJOINING PROPERTY SOLE
I WILL SEC. FOR 1200 A FOOT VACANI
HAS GOOD INPROVEMENTS. THESE TWO PROPERTIES ARE HELD ON OLD OPTIONS. WHICH EXPIRE NEXT PRIDAY, THEN YOU WILL HAVE TO PAY A LARGE INCREASE. 14750. 40 PEET WITH GOOD 6 ROOM COTTAGE, THIS IS A DECIDED BARGAIN. Fil.500 08x165 TO ALLEY, CORNER, TWO COTTAGES, RENTING FOR 500, BUSI-NESS BUILDING ON THIS CORNER WOULD PAY & HANDSOME INCOME. 114.000-100x187 PEET CORNER NEAR WASHINGTON A VERY FINE CHANCE POR A BIG PROFIT. 50,000-005 PERT PRONTAGE RIGHT AT THE BUSINESS CENTER OF ADAMS AND CENTRAL AVE. PARTI IMPROVED, IN-COME NOW 855 A MONTH. INVESTOR. Remember I have sold CENTRAL AVE. Property for 13 years, and more than any man in town, so I know what to the special of this paving, so I know what to the special of this paving the special of the paving sold the special of the paving sold the special of the specia BANNING AND CENTER. BANNING AND CENTER NORTHWEST CORNER NORTHWEST CORNER. 100x125.3. \$16,000. Just a word about this VALUA-

The Santa Fe Ry, has a franchia

on Banning st., and is soon to lay a

spur track thereon; it is directly in

line of INCREASING VALUES; and

is the coming WHOLESALE DIS-

TRICT of our GREATER LOS AN-

A FACTORY SITE
A FACTORY SITE
SEE US AT ONCE
A MGONIGLE
G4 GRANT BLDG.

LOSS BUY Leas than \$1000 will handle it. Sole
Choice Vermont ave. site, near Washington,
I A MGONIGLE
BLDG.

LOSS BUY Leas than \$1000 will handle it. Sole
Choice Vermont ave. site, near Washington,
I A MGONIGLE
BLDG.

Will be advanced soon.

SIGNATURE CLOSE IN PACTORY SITE WITH SWITCH ON MAIN LINE. LOT 201x IB. IF YOU WANT A PACTORY SITE AND MEAN BUSINESS SEE US AT ONCE THIS IS A SAFE BUT.

CUNNINGHAM 4 M'GONIGLE.

The second second second

alley: two obtages, price \$5000; part terms if desired, central ave. near 29th st.; 50x137 feet to Central ave. near 29th st.; 50x137 feet to alley: improvements rent for \$211; price \$5000. Central ave. near Arcade depot; corner lot with frontage series are ave. Prices will rapidly advance as Central ave. Prices will rapidly advance and Central ave. Prices will rapidly advance and Central ave. Prices will rapidly advance are central rate. First with cottages on read of lot which rent for \$32; plenty of room for other improvements rent for \$25 monthly: price states of the period of the process of the period of t 

house.

56,000—1323 S. Hill at., 60x120; 23 apart.

96,000—33 S. Figueroa, 60x16; 70 apartments; FOR SALE— POR SALE—
JOHS H SAUNDERS CO.
REAL ESTATE, 305-6 F. P. FAY BLDG. #1500-2015 Diamond, 27(x150): 4 flats: income 1783, 320,000-3011 E. Ninth at., 32x120; 15 apartments; income 2500.
#12.060-712 Ceres ave., 60x120; 12 apartments; income 2500.
#12.060-712 Ceres ave., 60x120; 12 apartments; income 2500.
#15.000-3100 F. Flower st., 50x150; 12 apartments; 180,000-3100 Colton st., 50x150; 12 apartments; 180,000-3100 N. Beaudry ave., 50x150; 12 apartments; 180,000-310 N. Fremont ave., 60x150; 12 apartments; 180,000-30 N. Fremont ave., 60x150; 12 apartments; 180,000-30 N. Fremont ave., 60x150; 12 apartments; 180,000-30 N. Fremont ave., 60x150; 15 apartments; 180,000-30 N. Fremont ave., 60x150; 5 recome 2500.000-30 N. Fremont ave., 60x150; 5 recome 25000-1018 W. First st., 60x150; 4 flats; 10. BUYS FOR INCOME AND TO IMPROVE. No. 302

No. 302

Apartment building; rent, annum; good-sized lot, near can be made to pay 1 pec 80.00-Sixth et. No. 302.

apartment building: rent. 52500 per annum; good-sized lot mear Figueros; can be made to pay I per cent. per morth. St.

5.00-Choice From No. 52.

5.00-Choice From No. 50.

5.00-Choice From No. 50.

6 per cent. net. wo and three years at 6 per cent. net. No. 500.

5.00-Iith-et. Income property; 60-foot front-age; terms easy; 1-3 cash; 51880 per annum secired; lease. cottage. Sist and Estrella, 70x125; 5-room \$8500-1016 W. First st., 60x120; 6 flats; in-720. — 1028 W. First at., 60x125; 26 apart. 3 stores; income 22400. — 1147 S. Figueros, 50x125; 2 rooms; 57m. Lenox ave., 80x130; 12-room house; Rosevelt ave., 572120; 8-room FOR SALE-\$600. Figueroa; old cottage; 56x166

T. WIESENDANGER. GRAND AVE. A GREAT BUY. A CORNER NORTH OF WASHING, A ST. FOR \$187.50 PER FRONT FOOT. THE

CONCERNING CLOSE-IN WAREHOUSE PROPERTY WITH TRACK PACILITIES PIECE IS EASILY WORTH \$350 A FOOT AT THE PRESENT TIME, AND UPON THE COMPLETION OF THE PAVING AND FOR SALE-NEVER AGAIN CAN THIS CLASS OF SELL FOR MUCH MORE. WIDENING OF THE STREET IT WILL PROPERTY BE PURCHASED AS CHEAP AS REMEMBER INSIDE PRONTAGE SOUTH IT CAN TODAY. THE SANTA PE RAIL OF WASHINGTON ST. IS HELD AT 1500 A ROAD ALONE IS NOW SPENDING A FOOT. QUARTER OF A MILLION BOLLARS IN

OF MAIN ST. RICHARD P. BLAISDELL 412-14 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

N.E. COR. 9TH AND MATEO STS.

-50x135-

IMPROVED 4 COTTAGES.

INCOME SE MONTH.

THIS IS A SPLENDID BUY.

PRICE \$11.500.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
From Street, fronting two streets, 40 feet
on First and 40 feet on Diamond, 5-room
house; part or all sachangs. Don't disturb
tenants.

BE GLAD TO QUOTE TOU PRICES SHOULD FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Fine surroundings, good corner lot, on 18th st., block from Central, improved with new 4-flat building, leased for \$65 per month; price 5550; 14 cash. SUITE 214-16 WILCOX BLDG. Booe; he cash.

Big snap, One of the finest corners
Main st., 100x1124, to alley; well we
per foot; see us for price and terms, Corner \$6x120 to alley; north of Ninth and theapest property on street; price \$21,000. North of Ninth st. partially improved: ing fair interest on the investment now; PRICE 1500.

PRICE 1500.

BOTH PHONES 658. 224 HENNE BLDG.

POR SALE— MCKIE REALTY CO.

SW MERCANYLE PLACE.

In touch with it. we had a sured fact, right in touch with it. we had been to fact in the fact of the fact of the process of the fact of HALP CASH
JONES & RIDER LAND CO.

JONES & LAND CO.

JO WASHINGTON ST. er. close in; price \$123 per foot. CHAS, M'KENZIE & CO.,

POR SAI.E. PICO HEIGHTS

1700. Pour lote cach 48x12x

Corner, West Tenth and Normandie

Frontage on Normandie 181 feet.

Prontage on Tenth 125 feet.

Has I-room house and 4 oottages.

Total rents 350 per month.

Will bring 150,000 in a year,

J. Z. DEPUE, 50 Normandie av.

EVEN IF YOU DON'T BUY IT
T WILL BE INTERESTING
TO REFER TO IT
RIGHT MONTHS
WHEN THE FURCHASER OF
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FROM TO FROM Por bargains call on LEUSCHNER & CO. FOR SALE-BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., INVESTMENTS FOR THE CONSERVATIVE. LOS ANGELES ST. LOS ANGELES ST.
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LOS ANGELES ST NO PROPERTY ON HILL STREET
NORTH OF PICO
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AFTER JANUARY I
UNDER 41000 PER FOOT.
REMEMBER THIS STATEMENT. MAPLE AVE.
Large apartment building lot Soxise, near
th at an arthurington passenger station; fine
income; valuatington passenger station; fine
income; Price size forcessing and will make you
money. N. BROADWAY. N. BROADWAY. Pine atore and hotel site & feet front, nominal improvements, near Temple at; will not state the pay big money with building; we hold option at these pay foot. W SEVENTH ST. W SEVENTH ST. 60 feet on this great paved thoroughtare startling bargain at \$22,000. A quick profit of TWELFTH ST.
Fine corner with five 6-room modern flats
on car line paying 12 per cent. A matchless
little investment; price \$12,500 WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 402. 29 FOR SALE-ON THE APEX OF THE HILL. FOR SALE—
ON THE APEX OF THE HILL.

An active movement is now being made to incorporate a company to build a \$300,000 hotel on the corner of Hill and Court at.

Command a VIEW and the Highest point on the hill is the highest point on the hill is command a VIEW and the Datronage of the ELOR and the Datronage of the ELOR and the Datronage of the ELOR and the patronage of the ELOR and the Command the patronage of the Hill is the highest class hotel and apartment house where the court and apartment house well on the hill in the highest class hotel and apartment house well on the second of the court at the Hill ingely enhance realty values there is SELF EVIDENT.

About 200 feet from the hotel of the Court at including hotel on reasonad forming therewith an "Le" being some can Now sell for \$50.000 to the carn at least 150 a month the carn at least 150 a month the court at including now on the lot would the building allows the people at its allow Second Secon Get in before the rise in prices. We know every foot of Central ava. Come \$160.

116,000-315 S. Flower at, 60x185; 12 rooms;
17500-510 W. First at, 40x80; 4 flats; in
160,000-Figueres near Sixth et. 40x80; 5est;
160,000-Figueres near Sixth et. 40x80; feet;
16000-Corner for Jefferson. Improved 40x190.

16000-East front near Wash. 60x150, alley. If you want anything on Central ave., large or small, see us without delay, as prices are sure to advance.

CONWAY & KESSLER.

Sp. CONWAY & Laughlin Bidg. FOR SALE-JUST KEEP TOUR EYE E. SEVENTH AND SANTA PE AVE. I HAVE THE BEST BARGAINS. GEO. M. SORELLE, A FINE LOT. MAID. ON WEST ISTH A MOURE FIGUREROA. IMPROVED WITH ST. NEAR FIGUREROA. IMPROVED WITH PATING CENTRAL ST. NEAR FIGUREROA HOUSE THAT IS NOW IS PER CENTRO. THE INVESTMENT BY IMPROVIEW OF THE PROPERTY WITH EST CAN BE DUFFLARE YOUR INSERT PROPERTY ONLY PARTIALLY IMPROVED FARTALLY IMPROVED FARTALLY IMPROVED CONTROL OF THE CITY. FILE OF CANDOO RATE OF THIS EARGAIN IN CANDOO PROTE OF THE CITY. FILE A SNAF AND WE WILL PROVE IT. FROM BOLMES-WALTON CO., 504-6 GRANT BLDG. MEMBER LAR! FOR SALE—THIS IS A SNAP ONLY \$12,500.

THE BEST BUY ON GRAND AVE. NEAR WASHINGTON ST. A MOST DESIRABLE MENTS. IF YOU AS MAINAL IMPROVE ON GRAND AVE. ALL POSTED ON GRAND AVE. ALL POSTED OF THE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE STATE O

FOR SALE\_ FOR SALE\_ FOR SALE FOR SALE-SOME EXCELLENT BAR-GAINS. The corner, close in, near Main, improved, finest bottle, recognition, near Business Property. FOR SALE-INS. 000-124xi6, fine corner, close in, near improved, finest hotel site, will double. POR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Two very desirable properties of LOS ANGELES REALTY. FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROFERTY.

Two very desirable properties of CENTRAL AVENUE.

CENTRAL AVENUE.

No. 1—30x110, 'un morth of Fifth at. 226 facing Union Depot site, with improvements paying now 290e yearly rental. If sold before feating the second of the second cash, because the second cash, because of the second cash, because the second cash, or the second cash, or the second cash, or the second cash, a grant of the second cash, and the second cash, a grant cash \$25,000-60x150, fine improved, income \$350 per SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. RIGHT AT-PICO-RIGHT AT \$15,000-125x15, improved with 8 flats, fine DOUBLE PRONTAGE. \$11,000-a0x50, improved with stores and cot-IMPROVED WITH FIRST CLASS FLATS \$9000-52x150, finest southwest corner, closed in, southeast, 4 5-room modern flats and cot tage, rent \$90 per month. ONLY-\$10,500-ONLY ONLY-\$10,500-ONLY \$7500 00x125, improved with 2 5-room modern cottage, southveloss in, near Grand ave. FOR SALE-PRESENT ACTIVITY AT GRAND AND PICO MAKES A CERTAIN AND HAND-SOME PROFIT IN THIS. THE PRICE IS A SNAP ONE. SURE. ONLY FEW DAYS OWNER ADVANCES PRICE TO \$12,500. ON W. 17TH ST.

JUST WEST OF PIGUEROA. Northwest corner 1st and Frement ave. IMPROVED WITH A FINE STRICTLY MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE. \$5750 40x140 to alley, improved. Central ave. DON'T BE TOO LATE. LOT LONE IS WORTH HIM PRONT FOOT. WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 319-23 S. HILL STREET. \$2500 45x70, improved, income \$30 per month, line for stores, close in near Main. J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY, 503-503 Merchants' Trust Bidg.
Phones Broadway 483. Home 7509. \$5700 80x125, improved. Pico st., fine for \$23,000-150x110, finest apartment site, closen, southwest. SEVENTH STREET. SEVENTH STREET. SEVENTH STREET. EXTRAORDINARY VALUE. EAST FIFTH ST. BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND WALL STS., IMPROVED, INCOME SIZE PER YEAR. SUBMIT OFFER. LIBERAL TERMS. Business Property Department.
JONES & RYDER LAND.
23 US WEST THIRD ST.
SOLE AGENTS.
FOR SALE— ALTHOUSE BROS.

Members L. A. Realty Board,
Home Ex. 23. CORNER LOT SCHERER.

O. P. SCHERER.

GT. RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE WHOLESALE DISTRICT; IMPROVED WITH A 1-STORY BRICE.

THE ENTIRE LOT. LEASED FOR A TERM OF YEARS: OWNER LASED FOR A TERM AND HAS PLACED LIVE IN THE EAST AND HAS PLACED LIVE IN THE EAST WITH ME FOR IMMEDIATE & PROPERTY BROWN; WOULD CONSIDER A RESIDENCE BROWN; WOULD CONSIDER A RESIDENCE TRICT AS PART PATMENT. THE BEST BUY IN ALL CENTRAL EAST PRONT NEAR WASHINGTON. O. F. SCHERER. 200 FROST BLDG. F SOXISO TO ALLEY. THIS PRICE FOR S DAYS ONLY. ON BLOOM STREET.

IN THE CENTER OF AN ESTABLISHED INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT. IMPROVED WITH 2 HOUSES NOW RENT-PER MONTH.
PRICE \$600.
LIBERAL TERMS.
SUSIDERS PROPERLY DEPARTMENT.
JONES & RYDER LAND.
2018 WEST THIRD ST.
FOR SALE— SPLENDID BUSINESS PROPERTY VALUES. MAIN ST. MSO PER POOT. SNO PER POOT.
This is very close in and a fine purchase. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., FOR SALE FOR SALE-KEEP YOUR EYE ON WEST TIN ST. Property along this coming business street will go to \$500 per front foot in two years. SOUTH MAIN. CAN DELIVER THIS SPLENDID PROP-ERTY POR A PEW DAYS AT A PRICE THAT WILL NET INVESTOR \$5000 BEFORE GALLOUPE & BAKER. JANUARY 1. INVESTIGATE THIS AND SUBMIT OFFER SOLE AGENTS. POR SALE—
CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY.

Street St Business Property Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
318 WEST THIRD ST. A PINE W. STH ST.
CORNER. LOT IS IMPROVED BY A GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS ONLY SEESOLD. HAIR ST.

THERE IS SEE QUICK PROPIT IN THE POR THE PURCHASER AT \$500.

BOTH PHONES SEE, NO. 28 HENNE BLDG. MAKE NO MISTAKE DON'T RESITATE.

J SEE US AT ONCE.

CLINE REALTE CO.

503-50 Merchant Trust Bldg.

Phones Broadway 488.

Home 780. PINEST HOTEL SITE IN CITY. Agion, 7th near Union, 60270, 2 houses, 515,000.

W. 7th near Union, 60270, 2 houses, 515,000.

Orocker near 7th, 20x150, 10-room house, 54500.

Oor. Wesley and Jefferson, 6215, 13-room house, 54500.

The state of On 15th near Hill, 50x120 vices than has ever been ad-Main SIZE. FOR SALE-HERE IS A SNAP GRAND AVENUE A FINE LARGE CORNER, WITH 19-PT.
PRONTAGE ON GRAND AVE., NORTH OP
WASHINGTON, FOR ONLY

\$2,500

\$2,500

BEMEMBER, THIS IS ONLY \$181.50 PER
FOOT, OR LESS THAN YOU CAN BUT ANY
INSIDE LOT NORTH OF WASHINGTON
FOR FOR SALE—
A choice bargain, close in, well improved, and income, on Ingraham at, waiking distance, lot iskills feet, building the control of ting cost 412,000 two years ago, consists of ting cost 412,000 two years ago, consists of ting cost 412,000 me which is the control of the cost 412,000 me was a sold; 151,500 takes 16,100 property must be sold; 151,500 takes 16,100 takes 16 VERY EASY TERMS. OR SALE—SH.600.

NEAR FIGUEROA AND STR.
FAYING 10 PER CENT. NET.
BUILDING 18 NEW.
LOOST 18.00.

Owner positively value 1900. for the
property less than released 11.500 for the
prices are steadily advancing reestingste.

VERNIN FECK.
211 Grant Bid. 430 BRADBURY BLDG. LARB. S SALE—
NORTHWEST
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GRAND AVE
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ESCORE IN NAY:
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CERSE IN CONTROL
GARDELLENT.
FOR
HOTEL
OR
REGULAR COMMISSION
STEWART SA 6 HOFE ST.
SALE— WAREHOUSE DISTRICT. degise on Santa Fe near 6th, 2 cottages paying 200 per month, worth \$2000 and will Monday for cent, on the valuation. Can sail JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

Industrial Power thinds.

FOR RAD.

GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY.

GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY.

Monthly restal FINE INCOME PROPERTY.

Close-in location. Always rented.

THREE MOST BARGAIN FLAT BUILDING.

THREE ISSUE OF THE BUILDING.

See us at once QUICK PROPIT in this.

MOYER & GILBERT. 412 Frost Bidg.

Members Realty Roard. 2nd and Broadway. CHEAPEST CORNER ON MONETA AVE. way under market. CONWAY & KESSLER, 405 Laughlin Bldg. FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE, 313 FEET ON ALAMEDA FOR SALE-ST. WITH SPUR TRACK, 120 PEET ON WASHINGTON, Very large substantial building; suitable for warehouse or manufacturing, suitable for warehouse or manufactur-ing plant. This fine property needs only to be seen to be appreciated, can be bought for \$22,500, part on terms, will pay good interest on \$46,-

et.; price 275 per foot; less than is cash, balance e per cent.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

213 West Third et.

FOR SALE-

CHOICEST CORNER ON E. THE ST.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., FOR SALE-

CARR ST. CLOSE TO MAIN.

100 PER FOOT.

This street to be PER FOOT.

TO BE THE PER FOOT.

be appreciate of terms, will pay a set on terms, will pay a set on terms, will pay a set on terms.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO...

SOLE AGENTS,

IN W. Third of

N.W. COR, 9TH AND MATEO ST.

-8816×121-

IMPROVED 10-ROOM HOUSE AND STORE

INCOME IS MONTH.

PRICE \$17,500. HALF CARH.

Phone Exchange 222.

PRICE \$21,000

I HAVE MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
ASK ABOUT THEM.
R. S. BASSETT.
2024 S. BROADWAY.

GILT-EDGE INVESTMENTS.

ST. SOO\_OLIVE ST NEAR 10TH-\$27,500

LOT SAISS TO ALLEY.

DMPROVED WITH 11-ROOM HOUSE.

COTTAGE RENTING FOR \$30. 00-JEFFERSON NEAR WESTERN-\$1500

301 H; W. H.

HILL ST.

SUNDAY, JULY 29. SUN Ref

FOR SALE FOR SALE-BY W FINEST INDUSTRIAL SITE IN THE

STORES AND

same if you want to improve with a whole sain building.

J. PRANK BOWEN, 460 Douglas Ridg. CENTRAL AVENUE THE GREATEST BARGAIN ON THE ST. S. E. CORNER 100x150 FT. ONLY \$20,000 ONLY-

AN ENTIRE BLOCK ON CENTRAL AVE

THE STREET THAT IS BEING PAVED.

THE LONGEST EXTREME EAST BUSINESS STREET IN THE CHRISTITE HINK OF THE LARGE TERRITORIT THINK OF THE CHRISTITE HAS TO THE STREET WITH A BIG FUTURE AND THE STREET WITH A BIG FUTURE AND THE ORGATEST EARGAIN ON CENTRAL AVE.

RIG POUND THE STREET WITH A BIG FUTURE AND A GOOD CORNER

\$3000 PER FOOT. OUR PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME

\$2000 PER FOOT, OR

POR SALE-"NO PISH STORY."

NO. 169 W. 9TH ST. 4-ROOM COTTAGE.
ARGE LOT 534x145. OUTLOOK UP WHITTER 6T. PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS.
ACH SIDE SET BACK 10 AND 13 FEET
ROM PROFERTY LINE, ONLY HIS FEET

O. 900 W. IST ST. INCOME FLATS.
ILT ONLY TWO YEARS, LOT WORTH
M. IMPROVEMENT CANNOT BE DUPLITED FOR LESS THAN \$500; PRICE ON

MINES & FARISH.

FOR SALE STORES, S PLATS AND & COTTAGES, 91 PT. BY 135 PT. INCOME \$120 PER MONTH. PRICE \$500. \$2500 CASH WILL HANDLE FINE SNAP.

FOR SALE— EAST FIRST STREET.

BARGAIN.

440.000

SWITCH FRANCHISE GRANTED TO
GOUTHERN FRANCHISE GRANTED TO
ON East Fractific For RANNING ST.
Banning, import at. 50,391 feet. buildings to
Extra the season of the sea FOR SALE-WEST JEFFERSON STREET. WEST JEFFERSON STREET. BARGAINS OF THE STREET.

One of the best corners on the street, fuest of Normandie, sixils feet. A bargain Choice lot is foot frontage, well in the commands. Can be bought for a The best buy in an inside lot on the strength of the commands. Sole Agents from the strength of the commands of the com FOR SALE—SOUTH HOPE STREET.

PRICE 18650.

This is certainly the cheapest piece of property in the Union Depot district, and we can positively deliver it at the above price.

1. STEELE & CO.

2. St. W. Hellman Bidg.

FOR SALD—
Two. lots for manufacturing purposes with S.P. sidetrack in front. the corner of Alhambra ave. and Date at. is the corner of Alhambra ave. and Date at. is the heart of manufacturing district, size in the heart of manufacturing district, size in the heart of manufacturing district, also about 90x100 feet.

Business or manufacturing iot, S.E. corner to aliey, where franchise for switch. Mail feet to aliey, where franchise for switch. Also has \$1.000.

STIMSON BROS. SOUTH HOPE STREET. Exist feet to alley, south of Pico atreet, improved with nine room house. This property is one of the best buye on the street at Skylsk to alley, near Ninth street, improved with good dwelling. This property is on the market at a bargain.

EDIT PARS TO SEE UR.

BOWLANDS & WINTERS CO.

22. 767.

POR SALE—

FACTORY SITES.

WEST SIXTH STREET e BY HO'S FEET.

FOR SALE—APARTMENTS AND STREET OF STREET REALTY CO.,

her First and Broadway.
FOR SALE—18.500-WHOLESALE DISTRICT
San Pedro st. near First st.
B0: they are now decing the
look out for good site.
H. P. ERNST, room BI Tale
ner First and Broadway.
FOR SALE—THE SOUTH Rate
of Moneta and Vernon avea, sigproved with the second streets of the
corners on Moneta are, ripe for

FOR E

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."

Testerday's papers note the sale of the southwest corner of Pion the sale of the southwest corner of Pion the sale of the southwest corner of Bonsel Brae also of the southwest of Fiscale for St. 182 also of the southwest of Fiscale for St. 182 also of the southwest corner of Bonsel Brae and W. 7th. out a Court Bion at lot, and at half as far from Court Bion at lot, and that a far from Court Bion at lot, and that a far from Court Bion at lot, and that a far from Court Bion at lot, and that a far from Court Bion at lot, and that a far from St. 182 also below the southwest corner of Sunset for \$3750, and southwest corner of Sunset for \$3750, and southwest corner to Sunset blvd. only 60 at feat from Alvarado at for 18300. The droaded from Alvarado at a Soing to of Sunset blvd. only 60 at feat from Alvarado at a Soing to for Sunset blvd. only 60 at feat from Alvarado at a Soing to pendent bishaness center and this is going to be ple winded property; say, now the going to be provided from the soing to be provided from the soing to pend lots active and the same that we told you now the serves before one are a feat we told you for the Sunset blvd. and Sunset blvd. and for soing to be sunset blvd. The sunset is sunset blv

in that vicinity to make you enough property NOW: to make you rich. Buy NOW: The property to make you rich. Buy POR SALE-EQUITY IN TWO LOTS ON the fine corner in Boyle Heights on car line, rental sumfeters, which is leased a value. Here is no pay out balance of the value. Here is no pay out balance of the value. Here is no pay out balance of the city for a small a growing part of the city for a small a growing part of the city for a small a growing part of the city for a small a growing part of the city for a small a growing part of the city for a small a growing part of the city for a small a growing part of the city for a small a growing part of the city for a small a growing part of the city for a small save the income from can be complete the purface particulars call or phone. ROY D. ROY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Lot 50x10. The city for the city for a small line of the city for a sm

EXIS TO AN ALLEY, IMPROVED, \$12,000

WEST WASHINGTON-ST. CORNER.

WEST WASHINGTON-ST. CORNER.

THIS THROUGH STREET THAT CAN

BE HANDLED FOR LITTLE MONEY.

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE ALL EX-

CEPTIONALLY GOOD. IF YOU ARE IN-

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

SUITE 214-18, WILCOX BLDG. 39

TERESTED. SEE US AT ONCE.

GRAND AVE

GRAND AVE

A CORNER TH STS.

BETWEEN THE STS.

FRICE \$55,000. WEST NINTH.
NEAR FIGUEROA ST.

WAKE UP TO PACTS. FOR SALE-BY
HERRON REALTY CO.,
201 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 125,000-GRAND AVE. NEAR 10TH-425,000.
IMPROVED WITH 9-ROOM HOUSE.

\$12,000-FIGUEROA STREET CORNER-\$12,000. 122x176, NEAR 28TH ST. #11.500 JEFFERSON ST. CORNER-HI.500. 130 fest frontage by Jefferson near Vermont. PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS PAYING 880. #II.280—JEFFERSON ST. CORNER—#II.280. 125 feet frontage on Jefferson near Wesley. PARTLY IMPROVED.

C. E. GILGOUSEN & CO.,

We said "CUT THIS OUT FOR REFFR-POR SALE-MONEY MAKERS-POR SALE. FIGUEROA NEAR 19TH.

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKERS—

115 feet to alley: the cheapest place of proparities for the alley: the cheapest place of proparities for the city of similar advantages; go at one block south of the cheapest place of proparities for the city of similar advantages; go at one block south of the cheapest place of the corporation of the control of the corporation of the control of the corporation of th \$22,000\_50x150; SMALL INCOME. SPLENDID BUY. THE ONLY PIECE OFFERED IN BLOCK.

25,000—We can sell you a lot on Main at opposite 22d at for that on you cannot buy any other lot in the 26,000—The corner of First and Figuress. It is worth 200 a foot or 231,000. A magnificent apartment-house site. Look this up. ANOTHER GOOD BUT. \$15,000 SOXISS TO ALLEY. HOPE NEAR PICO.

prices will be seen to the state of the seen of the se GOOD FOR \$100 PER MONTH. W. H. NEISWENDER 4 CO... 212 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. FOR SALE. WINNER. WINNER. W. TTH ST. A WINNER. Get in now and make your investments is inevitable, owing to rapid increase in price ness and population of the bargains. POLLOW THE LEAD OF THUM RROTHERS. THEY KNOW WHEN AND WHERE TO

ROBERT MITCHELL CO. Incorposited, 50g g. Broadway, L.A.R.B. 29 FOR SALE-\$15,000\_HALF CASH. 1834 W. 7TH, NEAR VALENCIA. CENTRAL AVE.

WE HAVE SOLD MORE PROPERTY THE
LAST 2 MONTHS ON CENTRAL AVE.
THAN ANY OTHER AGENT IN CITT.

We have the cheapest property on street. 60x117 TO ALLEY, IMPROVED. IT IS POSITIVELY A GREAT BUY. W. H. NEISWENDER & CO. 212 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. FOR SALE—EAST FIFTH STREET. Corner, only 885 front foot, a bargain.

Lot 42x142 to alley, West side street. Co.

Vernon, and only 22000. A amap. \$550 per foot, 2716 or 55 teet, Improved, and N.W. cor. 83x150 to alley. A fine buy. paying good income. This is very Corner 40x150-store, flats and cottages. Close to 20th st. Income \$53 month. close to the deoot entrance, and will certainly be worth \$1200 per foot, and See us for Central ave. bargains. that very soon. M. 152.

29 Home 2008. A. G. COOPER & CO...
514 Trust Bidg.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.
212 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
POR SALE—
A VERY VALUABLE CORNER.

\$50,000-\$15,000 \$2x128, with a new 2-story stucco and frame building, laying good income. The location and environment make BEST BARGAIN ON THE WHOLE ST. this a most desirable and valuable property. W. H. NEISWENDER & CO., 212 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. FOR SALE—W. NINTH STREET SPECIAL
This

Beautiful modern 4-flat building rooms, always rented only three bli-Hamburger's mamnioth \$1,000,000 block.

Will sell for \$40,000. in two years.

H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR Sales A STRAIGHT 50-YEAR LEASE, on business property, pertially improved; on business property. Pertially improved; to resemble the selling selling a small set on this long lease will realize a small set on for a shrewd will realize a small set on for a shrewd will realize a small set on for a shrewd will realize a small set on for a shrewd will realize a small set on this long lease will realize a small set on for a shrewd will realize a small set on this long lease will realize a small set on this long lease will realize a small set on this long lease will realize a small set on the set of the

\$10,000-ONE-HALF CASH.

A SUMMER SNAP.

HOPE ST. NEAR TENTH ST.

SIZE OF LOT, SOLIS,

ING
OVER 19 PER CENT.
ON THE PURCHASE PRICE. THIS PROP.
ERITY IS WELL SHIP IN THE PROP.
A SPLENDID RENTAL SECTION AND AN INVESTMENT IT PATE HIGH INTERTHIS IS A SNAP AND WE WILL DEM.
ONSTRATE IT.

FOR SALE—

\$7,500—N.W. cor First and Hill siz, being to the process of the proces

PROOM COTTAGE

PRICE \$8650.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—
FACTORY SITES.

I have an excellent site on Albambra ave. Adjoining Fulton Engine Works. In heart of vancing, for \$1500. This is \$100 under market. For \$2.00. This is \$100 under market. For \$2.00. This is \$100 under market. For \$2.00 and \$1.00 an

### DAY, JULY 29, 190 OR SALE-

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

No. Interest FIRE M.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Est

Section 1. The Control of the Contro

mb and a beautiful set at Plays del max a modern 5-story house on high in formal part of a rooms.

The control of a rooms

FOR EXCHANGE — 9-ROOM MODERN REstidence Beacon ave; will exchange for original ranch; will give good trade, and oven Cabinet Jewel gasoline stove. It is also will exchange for original ranch; will give good trade, and oven Cabinet Jewel gasoline stove. It is amples and prices on lumber, doors, wind made and oven Cabinet Jewel gasoline stove. It is amples and operation of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the price of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the price of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the price of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the price of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the price of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the price of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the price of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the price of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the price of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the price of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the price of the price of the possible market price. Come and see and form of the price of the price of the price of the price of the pric

FOR SALE\_

FOR SALE—THE GAS COMPANY SELLS
the gas and we sell the appliances, such as ranges, heaters, hot plates, ovens, instantanesus heaters, tank heaters, fixtures. Weisbach burner, mantels, chimieys and air light to prove the selftaplies. Weisbach & Humpher tubing, 2 will be to light your first the selflight your first plants, light lamps, gasolite to pressure and gracity is man a system lamps. The provides the selftressure and gracity is man a system lamps. The property of casing shoes, the best made, casing the pressure and gracity is man a system lamps. The provides the provides and gracity is man a system lamps. The provides t FOR SALE-AT A SPECIAL SACRAGE CASES
sizes of casing shoes the best special cases
tops, pump bottom, etc. J. B. BERRY SUPtops, pump bottom, pump bottom, pump bines at the
send casing wrought iron pipe lines at the

doors, the hardware, the plumbing material electric fixtures, in fact everything to complete your building. We make a specialty of cheap building material and sell for cash other.

Buildings to wreck and remove. We buy buildings to wreck and remove. We buy buildings of any kind, at any place in Southern California, and will pay you more money and remove sooner than any one else can build he will be a buy to have anything to sell oce as for the will remove the work and will pay you more money and remove another than any one else can build he will be a buy to have anything to sell oce as for the work of the work

WHERE BARGAINS RE

WHOLESALE PRICES.

REFRIGERATORS CLOSING THEM OUT SPECIAL

> IRON BEDS. st. 75 up, worth double.

> > ROCKERS. the largest and most on

edroom set, worth \$13, and the

Seventy-two different patterns, is a linest and up-to-date styles, from all

STOVES.

SUNI

RUCL

Says He

Presiden

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

### ARIZONA ARRIVES SCALES THE LADDER.

Fluttering Among Top Branches; Merle Prewitt Leads Again-General Shake-up and Advance All Long the Line, Everybody on the Run.

| LEADERS THIRTIETH DAY, SCHOLARSHIP  CONTEST.  1. PREWITT, MERIE, Westminster 2. BASSETT, VIVIAN, 26 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena 3.4,054 3. SMITH, BERTHA, Cucamonga 4. Rickerich, MAY, Pomona 3.5,188 5. CLAYTON, JOHN, 243 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 3.4,835 6. ALLEN, GRACE, Sawtelle 7. CROUSE, ZETTA, Covina 8. WOLFF, FANNIE, 737 California 6. City 9. ATKINSON, KATE, Lordaburg 10. ORFILA, ORESTES, Tucson, Arisona 11. PONEDEL, MINNIE, 454 Jackson St., City 12. ASHURST, MAUD, Arusa 12. ASHURST, MAUD, Arusa 13. COHEN, BERTHA, 317 W. Pico St., City 14. ROBINSON, EARL, 521 S. Olive St., City 15. BOLSTAD, WILLIAM, 760 E. Forty-sighth St., City 17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena 19.776 18. CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vernon Ave., City 13.445 19. PARKER, IGNATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City 20. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica 21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara 21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara 22. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City 23. EASTERN, LEANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 24. Lallanne, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 26. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 27. DENEHIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City 28. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 29. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 34,263 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2700 Vermont Ave., City 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1930 Triaity St., City 39. Lallich, MARY, 1945 Boston St., City 49. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 40. GREEN, CECH, 1030 Byram St., City 41. WITUS, ZENIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield 42. MOORE HARRY, Oxnard 43. SHAPIRO, LENA, 7230 Ducommun St., City 44. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arisona 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 49. LENGTAT, ERNA R. Cast Corona 48. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arisona 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 410. ORTIS, JENNIE, Saata Barbara 413                 | ·····   |  |
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| CONTEST.  1. PREWITT, MERIE, Westminster 2. BASSETT, VIVIAN, 26 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena 3.4,054 3. SMITH, BERTHA, Cucamonga 4. RicKeRicH, MAY, Pomona 3.5,185 4. RicKeRicH, MAY, Pomona 3.5,185 5. CLAYTON, JOHN, 243 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 3.4,835 6. ALLEN, GRACE, Sawtelle 7. CROUSE, ZETTA, Covina 8. WOLFF, FANNIE, 737 California ♣, City 2.5,967 10. ORFILA, ORESTES, Tucson, Arizona 11. PONEDEL, MINNIE, 454 Jackson St., City 22,849 12. ASHURST, MAUD, Azusa 13. OOHEN, BERTHA, 317 W. Pico St., City 14. RoBINSON, EARL, 221 S. Olive St., City 15. BOLSTAD, WILLIAM, 760 E. Forty-sighth St., City 17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 835 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena 18. CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vernon Ave., City 19. PARKER, IONATIUS, 746 Ottawa St., City 19. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica 19. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico 19. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica 19. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico 19. AUNINE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 19. DENEHIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City 29. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 20. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City 20. Manner, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City 21. DENEHIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City 22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico 23. MANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 24. Lalanne, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 26. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena 37. City 38. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 222, Bakersfield 39. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 222, Bakersfield 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 222, Bakersfield 31. GREEN, ESTELLIA, 469 Jackson St., City 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 35. NOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 35. MiTH, LEONA, Monrovia 36. McGARGER, MYRTIE, Compton 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 38. WiGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 45. John 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E. 634 Crocker St., City 41. LENGTAT, ERNA E. 634 Crocker St., City 41. LENGTAT, ERNA E. 634 Crocker S  | LEADERS THIRTIETH DAY SCHOLARSHI                          | D  |
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| 3. SMITH, BERTHA, Cucamonga 4. RICKERICH, MAY, Pomona 3.5,188 5. CLAYTON, JOHN, 243 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 3.4,835 6. ALLEN, GRACE, Sawtelle 30,937 7. CROUSE, ZETTA, Covina 8. WOLFF, FANNIE, 737 Californis 9. City 9. ATKINSON, KATE, Lordsburg 10. ORFILA, ORESTES, Tucson, Arizona 11. PONEDEL, MINNIE, 454 Jackson St., City 12. ASHURST, MAUD, Arusa 13. COHEN, BERTHA, 317 W. Pico St., City 14. ROBINSON, EARL, 521 S. Olive St., City 15. BOLSTAD, WILLIAM, 760 E. Forty-eighth St., City 17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena 19. PARRER, IGNATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City 19. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada 21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara 22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico 23. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City 24. Lalanne, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 16th St., City 27. DENERHE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City 28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Bivd., City 29. LALANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. BOX 232, Bakersfield 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 32. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 34. McCARGER, MYNTLE, Compton 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1930 Trinity St., City 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 4,650 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 4,660 41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 83, Bakersfield 4,639 42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard 43. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 4,670 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 121h St., City 4,670 45. BUOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 4,670 46. BIOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 4,670 47. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 83, Bakersfield 4,639 42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard 43. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 4,670 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 121h St., City 4,670 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 4,775 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 4,775 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 4,777  | 1. PREWITT, MERLE, Westminster                            | 85,145   |
| 4. RICKERICH, MAY, Pomona 5. CLAYTON, JOHN, 243 Pacific Ave, Long Beach 5. ALLEN, GRACE, Sawtelle 7. CROUSE, ZETTA, Covina 8. WOLFF, FANNIE, 737 Californis ♠, City 9. ATKINSON, KATE, Lordaburg 10. ORFILA, ORESTES, Tueson, Arizona 11. PONEDEL, MINNIE, 454 Jackson St., City 22,827 12. ASHURST, MAUD, Arusa 13. COHEN, BERTHA, 317 W. Pico St., City 14. ROBINSON, EARL, 521 S. Olive St., City 15. BOLSTAD, WILLIAM, 760 E. Forty-eighth St., City 17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena 18. CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vernon Ave., City 19. PARRER, IGRATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City 19. PARRER, IGRATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City 21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara 22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico 23. WAGRER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City 24. LaLANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 18th St., City 27. DENEMIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City 28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd., City 29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 4, 8261 33. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 30. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 31. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 32. SCENER, CCCIL, 1030 Byram St., City 33. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 34. McCARGER, WYRTLE, Compton 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 40. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 41. LOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City 42. MOORE   | 2. BASSETT, VIVIAN, 26 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena          | 54,054   |
| 4. RICKERICH, MAY, Pomona 5. CLAYTON, JOHN, 243 Pacific Ave, Long Beach 5. ALLEN, GRACE, Sawtelle 7. CROUSE, ZETTA, Covina 8. WOLFF, FANNIE, 737 Californis ♠, City 9. ATKINSON, KATE, Lordaburg 10. ORFILA, ORESTES, Tueson, Arizona 11. PONEDEL, MINNIE, 454 Jackson St., City 22,827 12. ASHURST, MAUD, Arusa 13. COHEN, BERTHA, 317 W. Pico St., City 14. ROBINSON, EARL, 521 S. Olive St., City 15. BOLSTAD, WILLIAM, 760 E. Forty-eighth St., City 17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena 18. CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vernon Ave., City 19. PARRER, IGRATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City 19. PARRER, IGRATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City 21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara 22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico 23. WAGRER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City 24. LaLANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 18th St., City 27. DENEMIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City 28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd., City 29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 4, 8261 33. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 30. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 31. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 32. SCENER, CCCIL, 1030 Byram St., City 33. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 34. McCARGER, WYRTLE, Compton 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 40. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 41. LOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City 42. MOORE   | 3. SMITH, BERTHA, Cucamonga                               | 51,868   |
| 8. CLATTON, JOHN, 243 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 34,835 6. ALLEN, GRACE, Sawtelle 30,937 7. CROUSE, ZETTA, Covina 29,966 8. WOLFF, FANNIE, 737 Californis ▶, City 25,304 9. ATKINSON, KATE, Lordsburg 25,397 10. ORFILA, ORESTES, Tucson, Arizona 12,349 11. PONEDEL, MINNIE, 434 Jackson St., City 22,827 12. ASHURST, MAUD, Azusa 22,653 13. COHEN, BERTHA, 317 W. Pico St., City 21,649 14. ROBINSON, EARL, 521 S. Olive St., City 21,649 15. BOLSTAD, WILLIAM, 760 E. Forty-eighth St., City 21,649 16. ZUBER, ESTHER, 2300 W. Eighth St., City 21,041 16. ZUBER, ESTHER, 2300 W. Eighth St., City 20,008 17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena 19,976 18. CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vernon Ave., City 13,945 19. PARRER, IGNATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City 13,657 20. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica 13,446 21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara 11,772 22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico 11,340 23. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City 10,902 24. LaLANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 10,902 25. PANTEN, HELEN, San Diego 10,711 26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 16th St., City 8,348 29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena 8,261 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 7,656 31. GREEN, ESTELIA, 469 Jackson St., City 8,348 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 6,577 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 5,728 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton 5,696 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 5,990 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 4,850 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 4,889 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,899 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 4,899 30. ELONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 4,899 31. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 4,899 32. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 4,899 33. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,899 34. HLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City 2,766 35. WOORE, HARRY, Oxnard 3,307 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 4,899 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 4,899 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,899 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 4,899 30. ELONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 4,899 31. E  | 4. RICKERICH, MAY, Pomona                                 | 35,188   |
| 6. ALLEN, GRACE, Sawtelle       30,937         7. CROUSE, ZETTA, Covina       29,966         8. WOLFF, FANNIE, 737 Californis       ♠, City       28,304         9. ATKINSON, KATE, Lordaburg       22,349         10. ORFILA, ORESTES, Tucson, Arizona       23,349         11. PONEDEL, MINNIE, 454 Jackson St., City       22,831         12. ASHURST, MAUD, Agusa       22,632         13. COHEN, BERTHA, 317 W. Pico St., City       21,619         14. ROBINSON, EARL, 521 S. Olive St., City       21,645         15. BOLSTAD, WILLIAM, 760 E. Forty-eighth St., City       21,645         16. ZUBER, ESTHER, 2500 W. Eighth St., City       20,008         17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena       19,976         18. CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vernon Ave., City       13,657         20. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica.       13,446         21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara       11,772         22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico       11,340         22. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City       10,930         24. LaLANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City       10,930         25. FATTEN, HELEN, San Diego       10,711         26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 18th St., City       10,518         27. DENEHIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City       8,261 <td< td=""><td>S. CLAYTON, JOHN, 243 Pacific Ave., Long Beach</td><td>34,835</td></td<>   | S. CLAYTON, JOHN, 243 Pacific Ave., Long Beach            | 34,835   |
| 8. WOLFF, FANNIE, 737 California   | 6. ALLEN. GRACE. Sawtelle                                 | 30,937   |
| 8. WOLFF, FANNIE, 737 California   | 7. CROUSE, ZETTA, Covina                                  | 28,966   |
| 9. ATKINSON, KATE, Lordsburg   | 8. WOLFF, FANNIE, 737 California ., City                  | 28,304   |
| 10. ORFILA, ORESTES, Tucson, Arizona   23,349     11. PONEDEL, MINNTE, 454 Jackson St., City   22,827     12. ASHURST, MAUD, Arusa   226,53     13. OOHEN, BERTHA, 317 W. Pico St., City   21,819     14. ROBINSON, EARL, 821 S. Olive St., City   21,845     15. BOLSTAD, WILLIAM, 760 E. Forty-eighth St., City   21,491     16. ZUBER, ESTHER, 2300 W. Eighth St., City   20,008     17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena   19,976     18. CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vernon Ave., City   13,455     19. PARKER, IGNATHUS, 748 Ottawa St., City   13,657     20. McTear, Elazabeth, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica   13,446     21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara   11,772     22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexieo   11,340     22. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City   10,930     24. Lalanne, Mary, 2410 Maple Ave., City   10,930     25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego   10,711     26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 16th St., City   10,518     27. DENEHIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City   8,348     29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena   8,261     30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield   7,656     31. GREEN ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City   3,548     32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena   6,577     33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia   5,728     34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton   5,696     35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City   5,990     36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City   4,802     37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona   4,869     38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City   4,802     39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City   4,803     40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City   4,805     40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City   4,805     41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield   4,039     42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard   5,305     43. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona   7,205     44. Licyt, Laura, 143 W. 12th St., City   2,796     45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City   2,796     46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona   7,207     47. Licyt, Laura, 143 W. 12th St., City   2,796     48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City   2,191     49. LENGTAT   | 9. ATKINSON, KATE, Lordsburg                              | 25,397   |
| 11. PONEDEL, MINNIE, 454 Jackson St., City   | 10. ORFILA, ORESTES, Tueson, Arizona                      | 23,349   |
| 12. ASHURST, MAUD, Azusa 13. COHEN, BERTHA, 317 W. Pico St., City 14. ROBINSON, EARL, 521 S. Olive St., City 15. BOLSTAD, WILLIAM, 760 E. Forty-eighth St., City 16. ZUBER, ESTHER, 2300 W. Eighth St., City 20,008 17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena 19,976 18. CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vermon Ave., City 13,845 19. PARKER, IGNATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City 20. McTEAR, EIJZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica 13,446 21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara 11,772 22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico 23. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City 10,930 24. Lalanne, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 10,930 25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 26. EASTMAN, GLADVS, 131 W. 18th St., City 27. DENEHIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City 28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd. City 29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 480 49. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 480 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 41. VITUS, ZENIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield 41. GREEN, ESTELLA, 430 W. 19th St., City 42. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 43. FISH, JAMES, 240 W. Pico St., City 44. LiOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 19th St., City 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City 40. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City 41. LIOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 19th St., City 42. LIOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 19th St., City 43. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 19th St., City 45. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 46. GIBS | 11. PONEDEL, MINNIE, 454 Jackson St., City                | 22,827   |
| 14. ROBINSON, EARL, 521 S. Olive St., City       21,451         15. BOLSTAD, WILLIAM, 760 E. Forty-eighth St., City       21,491         16. ZUBER, ESTHER, 2500 W. Eighth St., City       20,008         17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena       19,976         18. CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vernon Ave., City       13,845         19. PARKER, IGNATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City       13,657         20. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica       13,446         21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara       11,772         22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico       11,340         23. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City       10,902         24. LaLANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City       10,902         25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego       10,711         26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 18th St., City       3,822         28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd. City       3,838         27. DENEHIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City       3,848         29. LALIACH, MARY, Gardena       8,261         30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield       7,656         31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City       5,754         32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena       5,775         33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia       5,728         34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton       5,696   | 12. ASHURST, MAUD, Azusa                                  | 22,653   |
| 15. BOLSTAD, WILLIAM, 780 E. Forty-eighth St., City 21,491 16. ZUBER, ESTHER, 2500 W. Eighth St., City 20,008 17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadens 19,976 18. CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vernon Ave., City 13,845 19. PARRER, IGNATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City 13,657 20. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica 13,446 21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara 11,772 22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico 11,340 23. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City 10,930 24. LaLANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 10,930 25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 10,711 26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 18th St., City 8,822 27. DENEHIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City 8,222 28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd. City 8,348 29. LALIACH, MARY, Gardena 8,261 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 7,856 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 7,534 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 6,577 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 5,696 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 5,690 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Bostom St., City 4,802 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 4,680 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,670 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 4,670 40. GREEN, ESTELL, 1030 Byram St., City 4,670 41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield 4,039 42. MOORE HARRY, Oxnard 3,307 43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pico St., City 3,095 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City 2,796 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 2,796 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 2,363 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 2,307 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 2,191 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City 4,477  | 13. COHEN, BERTHA, 317 W. Pico St., City                  | 21,819   |
| 16. ZUBER, ESTHER, 2500 W. Eighth St., City       20,008         17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena       19,976         18. CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vernon Ave., City       13,945         19. PARKER, IGNATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City       13,657         20. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada       Ave., Santa Monica       13,446         21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara       11,772         22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico       11,340         23. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City       10,930         24. LaLANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City       10,902         25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego       10,711         26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 16th St., City       3,822         28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd.       City       3,832         29. LALIACH, MARY, Gardena       8,261         30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield       7,856         31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City       7,856         32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena       6,577         33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia       5,728         34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton       5,696         35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City       5,696         36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City       4,862         37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona       4,869      <   | 14. ROBINSON, EARL, 521 S. Olive St., City                | 21,645   |
| 16. ZUBER, ESTHER, 2500 W. Eighth St., City       20,008         17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena       19,976         18. CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vernon Ave., City       13,945         19. PARKER, IGNATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City       13,657         20. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada       Ave., Santa Monica       13,446         21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara       11,772         22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico       11,340         23. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City       10,930         24. LaLANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City       10,902         25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego       10,711         26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 16th St., City       3,822         28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd.       City       3,832         29. LALIACH, MARY, Gardena       8,261         30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield       7,856         31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City       7,856         32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena       6,577         33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia       5,728         34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton       5,696         35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City       5,696         36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City       4,862         37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona       4,869      <   |   | 21,491   |
| 17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena 18. CAMERON, JOANNA, 1786 E. Vernon Ave., City 13,845 19. PARKER, IGNATIUS, 746 Ottawa St., City 13,657 20. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica 13,446 21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara 11,772 22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexice 11,340 23. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City 10,930 24. LaLANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 10,902 25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 10,711 26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 16th St., City 10,518 27. DENEHIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City 8,822 28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd. City 8,342 29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena 8,261 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 7,656 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 7,554 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 6,577 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 5,728 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton 5,696 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 5,690 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 4,802 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corons 4,680 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,605 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 4,607 41. VITUS, ZENIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield 4,039 42. MOORE HARRY, Oxnard 3,307 43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pico St., City 3,005 44. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 2,796 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 2,796 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 2,363 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Duicommun St., City 2,191 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E, 634 Crocker St., City 1,477   | 16. ZUBER, ESTHER, 2500 W. Eighth St., City               | 20,008   |
| 19. PARKER, IGNATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City 13,657 20. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica 13,446 21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara 11,772 22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico 11,340 23. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City 10,930 24. LaLANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave., City 10,902 25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 10,711 26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 18th St., City 10,518 27. DENEHIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City 8,822 28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd. City 8,348 29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena 8,261 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 7,656 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 7,554 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 6,577 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 5,728 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton 5,696 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 5,690 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 4,802 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 4,680 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,655 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 4,655 41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield 4,039 42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard 3,307 43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pico St., City 2,796 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City 2,796 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 2,796 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 42,657 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 42,367 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 2,191 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City 1,477   | 17. TANTAU, GEORGE BLAKE, 855 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena | 19,976   |
| 20. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica. 13,446 21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara. 11,772 22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico. 11,340 23. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City. 10,930 24. Lalanne, Mary, 2410 Maple Ave., City. 10,902 25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego. 10,711 26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 18th St., City. 10,518 27. DENEHIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City. 8,822 28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd. City. 8,348 29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena. 8,261 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield. 7,656 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City. 7,554 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena. 6,577 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia. 5,728 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton. 5,696 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City. 5,690 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City. 4,802 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona. 4,680 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City. 4,655 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City. 4,655 41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield. 4,039 42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard. 3,307 43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pico St., City. 2,796 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City. 2,796 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City. 2,796 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona. 42,363 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood. 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City. 2,191 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City. 1,477   |   | 13,845   |
| 21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara  | 19. PARKER, IGNATIUS, 748 Ottawa St., City                | 13,657   |
| 22. STEINTORFF, PAUL, Calexico       11,340         23. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave, City       10,930         24. LaLANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave, City       10,902         25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego       10,711         26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 16th St., City       10,518         27. DENERIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City       3,822         28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd.       City       8,248         29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena       8,261         30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield       7,656         31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City       7,554         32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena       6,577         33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia       5,728         34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton       5,696         35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City       5,690         36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City       4,880         37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona       4,680         38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City       4,655         40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City       4,655         40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City       3,307         41. VITUS, ZENIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield       4,039         42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard       3,307         43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pico St., City </td <td>20. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica</td> <td>13,446</td>  | 20. McTEAR, ELIZABETH, 1026 Nevada Ave., Santa Monica     | 13,446   |
| 23. WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave, City 10,930 24. LaLANNE, MARY, 2410 Maple Ave, City 10,902 25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 10,711 26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 16th St., City 10,518 27. DENERHE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City 3,822 28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd, City 8,348 29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena 8,261 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 7,656 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 7,354 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 6,577 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 5,725 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton 5,606 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 5,600 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 4,802 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 4,680 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,655 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 4,655 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 4,607 41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield 4,039 42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard 3,307 43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pico St., City 2,796 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City 2,796 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 2,796 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 2,363 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 4,8 SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 2,191 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City 1,477  | 21. SNOW, VEDA, Santa Barbara                             | 11,772   |
| 24. Lalanne, Mary, 2410 Maple Ave., City       10,002         25. Patten, Helen, San Diego       10,711         26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 16th St., City       10,518         27. Denehle, Jewel, 437 Centennial St., City       8,822         28. Farrell, Edith, 1025 Sunset Blvd. City       8,348         29. Lallich, Mary, Gardena       8,261         30. Kim, Mansie, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield       7,656         31. Green, Estella, 469 Jackson St., City       7,554         32. Oakley, Evelyn, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena       6,577         33. Smith, Leona, Monrovia       5,728         34. McCarger, Myrtle, Compton       5,696         35. WOOD, Harry, 2709 Vermont Ave., City       5,690         36. Bloom, Jennie, 914 Boston St., City       4,802         37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona       4,680         38. Wiggins, Frank, 1950 Trinity St., City       4,655         40. Green, Cecil, 1030 Byram St., City       4,655         40. Green, Cecil, 1030 Byram St., City       3,307         41. Vitus, Zenie, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield       4,039         42. Moore, Harry, Oxnard       3,307         43. Fish, James, 246 W. Pico St., City       2,796         44. Lloyd, Laura, 143 W. 12th St., City       2,796         45. Burton, Ethel, 1618 Arlington Ave., City <td></td> <td>11,340</td>   |   | 11,340   |
| 25. PATTEN, HELEN, San Diego 10,711 26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 18th St., City 10,518 27. DENEHLE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City 8,822 28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd., City 8,348 29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena 8,261 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 7,656 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 7,354 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 6,577 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 5,728 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton 5,696 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 5,690 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 4,802 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corons 4,680 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,670 30. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 4,655 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 4,607 41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield 4,039 42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard 3,307 43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pico St., City 3,095 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City 2,796 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 2,796 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 2,363 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 4,814 City 2,191 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 2,191 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City 1,477   |   | 10,930   |
| 26. EASTMAN, GLADYS, 131 W. 18th St., City       10,518         27. DENEHLE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City       8,822         28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd. City       8,348         29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena       8,261         30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield       7,656         31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City       7,584         32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena       6,577         33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia       5,696         34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton       5,696         35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City       5,690         36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City       4,802         37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona       4,680         38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City       4,670         30. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pice St., City       4,655         40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City       4,607         41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield       4,039         42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard       3,307         43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pice St., City       3,095         44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City       2,796         45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City       2,718         46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona       2,363         47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood   |   | 10,902   |
| 27. DENEHIE, JEWEL, 437 Centennial St., City 8,822 28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd. City 8,348 29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena 8,261 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 7,656 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 7,554 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 6,577 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 5,728 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton 5,696 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 5,690 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 4,802 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 4,680 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,670 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pice St., City 4,655 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 4,607 41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield 4,039 42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard 3,307 43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pice St., City 2,796 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City 2,796 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 2,796 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 2,363 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 4, City 2,191 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 2,191 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City 1,477   |   | 10,711   |
| 28. FARRELL, EDITH, 1025 Sunset Blvd. City 8,348 29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena 8,261 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 7,656 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 7,554 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 6,577 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 5,696 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 5,690 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 5,690 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,670 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Piec St., City 4,655 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 4,607 41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield 4,039 42. MOORE HARRY, Oxnard 3,307 43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Piec St., City 2,796 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City 2,796 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 2,796 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 2,363 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 4, City 2,191 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 2,191 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City 1,477   |   | 10,518   |
| 29. LALLICH, MARY, Gardena 8,261 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 7,656 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 7,554 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 6,577 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 5,728 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton 5,696 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 5,690 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 4,802 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 4,680 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,670 40. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pieo St., City 4,670 41. VITUS, ZENIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield 4,039 42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard 3,307 43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pieo St., City 3,005 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City 2,796 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 2,796 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 2,363 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 2,307 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 2,191 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E, 634 Crocker St., City 1,477   |   | Marie Salar Salar N  |
| 30. KIM, MANSIE, P. O. Box 232, Bakersfield 7,656 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 7,554 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 6,577 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 5,728 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton 5,696 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 5,690 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 4,802 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 4,680 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,670 30. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pieo St., City 4,655 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 4,607 41. VITUS, ZENIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield 4,039 42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard 3,307 43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pieo St., City 3,005 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City 2,796 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 2,718 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 2,363 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 2,307 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 2,191 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City 1,477  |   | 8,348  |
| 31. GREEN, ESTELLA, 469 Jackson St., City 7,554 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena 6,577 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 5,728 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton 5,696 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 5,690 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 4,802 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 4,680 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,670 39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pieo St., City 4,655 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 4,607 41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield 4,039 42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard 3,307 43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pieo St., City 2,796 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City 2,796 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 2,718 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 2,363 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 2,307 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 2,191 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City 1,477  |   | 8,261  |
| 32. OAKLEY, EVELYN, 1130 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena       6,577         33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia       5,728         34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton       5,696         35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City       5,690         36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City       4,802         37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona       4,680         38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City       4,670         30. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pieo St., City       4,655         40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City       4,607         41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield       4,039         42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard       3,307         43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pico St., City       3,095         44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City       2,796         45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City       2,718         46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona       2,363         47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood       2,367         48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City       2,191         49. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City       1,477  |   | 7,656  |
| 33. SMITH, LEONA, Monrovia 5,728 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton 5,696 35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City 5,690 36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City 4,802 37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona 4,689 38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City 4,670 30. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City 4,655 40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City 4,605 41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield 4,039 42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard 3,307 43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pico St., City 3,095 44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City 2,796 45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City 2,718 46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona 2,363 47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood 2,307 48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City 2,191 49. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City 1,477  |   | 7,554  |
| 34. McCARGER, MYRTLE, Compton       5,696         35. WOOD, HARRY, 2709 Vermont Ave., City       5,690         36. BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City       4,802         37. COOPER, JUDGE, Corona       4,680         38. WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity St., City       4,670         39. LEONETT, ROSE, 919 E. Pico St., City       4,655         40. GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City       4,607         41. VITUS, ZÉNIE, R. D. No. 11, Box 63, Bakersfield       4,039         42. MOORE, HARRY, Oxnard       3,307         43. FISH, JAMES, 2440 W. Pico St., City       3,095         44. LLOYD, LAURA, 143 W. 12th St., City       2,796         45. BURTON, ETHEL, 1618 Arlington Ave., City       2,718         46. GIBSON, WILMA, Yuma, Arizona       2,363         47. BEER, MILDRED, East Hollywood       2,307         48. SHAPIRO, LENA, 723 Ducommun St., City       2,191         49. LENGTAT, ERNA E., 634 Crocker St., City       1,477   |   | 1 CONTROL 1  |
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The first haif of the contest closed last night with the heaviest scoring of the season. Arizona arrived and, as predicted, shot from the bottom almost to the top of the ladder, making a clean jump of forty rows. Orestes Orfila, the Arizona athlete, sends a score of 23,000 just for a starter. What the end will be his competitors are anxiously asking this morning.

The second highest score was from John Clayton of Long Beach who brought in over 19,000 points and landed in fifth place. May Rickerich was third in rank of big scores, sending in almost 4000 points which made her secure in fourth place, which otherwise would have been usurped by the Liong Beach high-filer.

REGAINS TOP PERCH.

Merie Prewitt regained first place and Bertha Smith passed the quarter mark and is speeding toward the goal in hot pursuit of Merie and Vivian. When the next returns arrive from Arizona there will be some fun and, it is anticipated, a general scattering among the birds in the topmost bounds. Earl Robinson and William Bolstad passed Esther Zuber in the four-handed race that has been pending for days and Blake Tantau raced up to within 22 points of Esther, who feels quite crestfallen to be deposed from her perchafter bolding it for three days, but such are the fortures of war and Exher another three days are passed. Earl Robinson has won many friends and is in almost daily receipt of letters containing coupons and kind words—from Riverside, from a San Francisco refugee solourning at a Broadway hotel-and from others who have become interested in his success.

That The second with the content of the high passed before another three days are passed.

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The production of the content of the

Times-Dirror Co.

whether NEW or OLD subscription

No. of points due



EDNA WAGNER.

The making a splendid run are given in this issue—Joanna Cameron and Edna Wagner. There is a striking similarity between these two girls. Both are the daughters of widows, the fathers of both were Masons and both have made about the same steady, proportionate gain since they entered the contest. There has been nothing meteoric in their flight, but they have kept up a steady, even pace, progressing each and every day and never falling behind an inch. This is the sort of work that tells in the end, and both these girls are now creeping up to a point that places them in the winning ranks. During the past week they have both entered the five-figure ranks and are steadily marching on. They are bright and shining examples of persistent effort. Commencing away down at the foot of the ladder, they have climbed up rung by rung. Joanna his accomplished what she has done almost entirely by her own unaide effort.

Her father, William Cameron, was killed two years ago by a Central-avenue troiley car. He was a Mason and an Odd Fellow. His widow was left with five children. Joanna's older brother is a teamster, and she has an invalid sister who is not able to take care of herself. For genuie pluck and perseverance Joanna cannot be beaten. She goes straight ahead, asks for no hefb, but trudges steadily on toward the real.

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Edna Wagner will be 12 years old next Wednesday, the lat of August, and if some of her friends want to make her especially happy they will send in a few subscriptions for a birthday present. A friend writes the scholarship manager in behalf of Edna: "If



JOANNA CAMERON.

Some of our wealthy people would externise girl is vould be a great blessing to her and to her widowed mother, who is trying hard to rear her little family and give her children an education that they may be able to care for themselves. Her father was a Mason and her cause therefore will appeal to all members of that fraternity.

The following letter has been sent to the scholarship manager concerning the Arizona boy who is attracting it a good deal of attention just now. It will be remembered that Orestes won a Brownsberger scholarship in last year's contest. The president of that school writes as follows:

"Orestes Orfila enters The Times scholarship contest this year for the live of Arizona, and because the fight is in him." We would not presume to tell the people of Arizona what Mr. Orfila is, they know their own son. He is a studious, honorable, ambitious young man, a credit to his State, to his parents and friends and to us. The Hrownsberger lagging to help him, for it is a school that believes in liberal education. We think it is better to help a young man or woman to higher e ducation that it is to assist the proper of Arizona and once having put themselves in our care, there is nothing we would not presume to help a young man or woman to higher education that it is to assist the farmings, gians partitions, good light, the contest of the server of the development of the server of the development of the will use his scholarship for the seavencement of his own State, of which he is so proud that no one can convert him to California, beautiful as it.

He has endeared himself to his fellow students. He was center field on the famous Brownsberger baseball nine that beat some of the best teams in Southern California they year, and their victories were due in part to Orestes Orfila's good work. Success to the young man.

F. BROWNSBERGER, President Brownsberger Home School, provided and the large class to be of the large class room and their victories were due in part to took the summer of the

thew's School affords the opportunity of a lifetime to the fortunate boy who wins it. This scholarship includes, not merely the tuition, but the living stocks and commodities are sold at acceptable with a provided under the terms of the catalogue for \$600. While this school is at Episcopal institution, boys of any religious denomination are eligible, the only stipulation being that the candidate is of good character and comes well recommended.

The location of the school is ideal, fice." Here they are made familiar

PRIZE PIANO.

A special prize is offered this year besides the fifteen cash prizes printed above—a \$500 Schumann plane or any other make of equal value to be found in the Hartlett Music House. The con-lessant who scores the largest number

TO THE PUBLIC. Persons wishing to aid any contestant can most effectually do so by filling out the subscription blank printed at the bottom of this page and sending it to The Times office, together with the cash. Fill in the name of the contestant you desire to so aid and you may be sure he or she will get proper credit for the points.

[The Times will print notices during the contest concerning the various educations of the contest concerning the various educations.

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the site commanding a fine view of the Bay of San Francisco, with Mount Diablo rising beyond and Mount Hamilton to the extreme south. Situated at the base of the eastern slope of the coast range of mountains, there is absolute protection from fog and the climate is delightful. The system of discipline is founded on the idea of constant companionship. From reveille in the morning until taps at night a teacher is at all times on duty. There are numerous school clubs and insolute and societies and The Skirmisher, a semi-monthly journal, is regularly published throughout the year. A brass band of cighteen pieces is a leading feature of the military department, and while the discipline is distinctly military requiring proport obedience and absolute at tention to duty, there is not a more attractive school for boys in the country than St. Matthew's.

PRIZES AT STAKE.

with filing, copying-presses, mineo graph, tabulators and other mechanical actilities, they are so enabled to graph, tabulators and other mechanical facilities, they are so enabled to get out work in quantity and variety and variety and accuracy thus acquiring valuable experience.

The college maintains a successful companionship school on Mondays, Wedness of the ocions suits and successful experience.

The college maintains a successful companionship school on Mondays, Wedness of the sort fine shift in the morning until taps at institutes are encouraged in mental, physical and social improvement by the interest of the faculty in their stall, physical and social improvement by the interest of the faculty in their stall, physical and social improvement by the interest of the faculty in their stall, physical and social improvement by the interest of the faculty in their stall, physical and social improvement by the interest of the faculty in their stall, physical and social improvement by the interest of the faculty in their stall, physical and social improvement by the interest of the faculty in their stall times on fluty. It is the stall times on first FOR SALE-COLTEAR'S.

POR SALE - DRESSERS. S

dressers, golden oak finish modes, 51.76; chiffuniers, 54.65. Hi; parlor desks, 55.82; po-cletim, 66; vard; oll cloth, 500; Sie; folding befe, 18; Rémas PIERCE FURS POR SALE-FURNISHED of that means every thing is rooms, resht ED; long feman pulled to leave at once; person a changeain for a new legion FIGONE SITE.

POR SALE-HANDSOME P.
3-room suits, nearly saving
range, refrigerator, saving
thave bills. Apartment for
1210 West 6th st.

DIRECTIONS—Points not credited to student unless CASH accompanies the order. To make sure student gets proper credit for the points, remit direct to The Times or give the money to the student you wish to favor.

The Times

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1906

DAILY COUPON Score One Point for Contestant Named Below

USE THIS BLANK IN REMITTING FOR SUBSCRIPTION.

to win a Scholarship by subscribing for the ...... TIMES for the

paper to the following address:

I desire to aid.....

period of ..... months beginning ....... 1906. Please credit \$ ...... to my account and deliver the

President Brownsberger Home School.

CHOICE SCHOLARSHIP.

The scholarship offered at St. Matthew's School affords the opportunity in thorough business manner. Telegraphy and the scholarship of the schola



# Dr. Harriman's Nature Cure

Do You Want Strength, Health and Beauty? THE NATURE CURE As given at Dr. Harriman's Naturopathic Institute will do all

this. By the system of bathing, electricity etc., employed here the poison is eliminated and disease is eradicated from the system. Patients have been under other methods of treatment for one, two or three years, or even longer without having received any benefit therefrom and after 60 or 90 days we have sent them The Naturopathic System uses the following aids to health:

Static, Faradic and Galvanic Electricity, X-Rays, Finsen Rays and Sun Rays, Swedish Movements and Mechanical Vibration— Adjusting of the Vertebrae, Super-heated Air, Shampooing, Sun Baths, Electrical and Vapor Baths, Hydropathy, Haemospasia, Facial Massage and Vibration.

Among the disorders we are treating successfully are: Paralysis, Locomotor-Ataxia, St. Vitus Dance and all forms of Nervous Diseases, Headache, Congestion of the Brain and Spine, Heart Disease, Pleurisy, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchial Affections Lung Diseases in early stages, Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Spleen, Piles Chronic Diarrhoea, Gout, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Kidney Diseases, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Scrofula, Tumors, Abscesses, Eczema, Nervous Prostration and diseases peculiar to women. Corrective treatment for Deformities resulting from disease and other ailments too numerous to mention.

At our Sanitarium, in connection with this institution, the Milk Cure, Rest Cure, etc., are given. Patients are taken by the week or month at reasonable rates. This is a home-like place, where the usual red tape adopted at many of the sanitariums is

With the Milk Cure, Rest-Cure, Electric Cure, etc., our patients usually gain from 10 to 20 pounds a month. Free Lectures and Physical Culture at Our Hall

Public lectures for ladies and gentlemen every Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Private lectures for ladies only, every Wednesday afternoon

at 2 o'clock Private lectures for men only, every Thursday evening at

These lectures are strictly moral, educational and highly instructive, and should be heard by every man and woman, both sick and well. Don't fail to attend and invite your friends. Seats free and no collection. Consultation and examination FREE.

HOME PHONE 3253.

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 7:30. 337 South Hill Street AY, JULY 29, 1906.

COLYEAR'S

REFRIGERATORS

OG THEM OUT SPECIAL

### RUCTION IN BETH ISRAEL.

Rabbi Myers Will Start Independent Work.

Saus He Seeks More Up-to-Date Platform.

President Says He Resented Official Authority.

the synagogue on Friday.

The rabbi has been a man of much
minence in Jewish circles throughthe country, is an indefatigable
rier an dan eloquent speaker. He has
eries of learned lettures concerning
jous phases of Jewish rites and cusas, in which he elucidates their myses for those who are unfamiliar with
m, as well as for the delectation of



RABBI ISIDORE MYERS.

and the officials make free to say they will have no more of him. understand the situation it is say to explain that all the ordie appear plain why Synagogue rael sought out an orator of ity possessed by Rabbi Myers d him a big salary. Seats are haid him a big salary. Seats are in the Holy Days at prices ranging the Holy Days at prices ranging 12 to 13, and the receipts this source aggregate about \$2000 at. The officials naturally look apprehension upon anything that stens to reduce this income, but subbi appears to have the prerogations and line his own pockets that is what Rabbi in is charged with having done on the recent festival occasions. Force, president of the congregations of the recent festival occasions. Force, president of the congregations and the process of the present that, next fall, and he probably so treign at this time on account the approaching Jewish New Year the Day of Atonement, both fall-in September. He will then be better for his own benefit.

Lots to Be Advanced AUGUST 1st.

# FROM \$50 to \$150 EACH, in the ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Terrace Tract

THE board of directors have notified us to make such advance, and we take this means of notifying intending purchasers, so they can take advantage of the present low prices. This is the last and only notice.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TERRACE TRACT lies between Pico and Washington streets, adjoining the big Nadeau vine. yard. Take Santa Monica (Sixteenth street) car line to power house. Office on the tract. Carriage in waiting.

Streets are now being graded, curbed and sidewalked. Contract let for water mains.

PRESENT PRICES \$450, \$750, \$1050 One-fourth Down; Balance in 6, 12 and 18 Months \$2000 Building Restrictions. Don't Delay. Take Advantage of the Raise

# Robert Marsh & Co. Strong & Dickinson

H.W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts.

Second and Broadway

the Farmers and Merchants seating 200, and the Sunday-school 200. SHOE BARGAIN MONDAY. He is an old member of the The cost is estimated at \$8000. The

ENDS IN TIE.

THIRTEEN CARS FINISH WITH NO PENALTIES ATTACHED.

Will Probably Draw for Prize Offered to Winner Over Eleven Hun-dred-Mile Run Through New York, Canada and Maine—Sixty-three

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! BRETTON WOODS (N. H.) July 28. [Exclusive Dispatch.] The thirteen utomobile tourists who today finished over a great variety of roads for the second trophy offered by Charles J. Gildden of Lowell, Mass., will problem the price of the problem of the price of the price

of scripture that in some form it of distastefully apply to the sand it hurt their feelings.

Myers said last night when about it: "Yes, I delivered my termon as rabbi yesterday. I were larged to hold services in run to this place, fourteer, had clean

and it must their feelings.

All was and hear aight when any the service of the control of the course of the latter place of the course of the latter place of the course of the latter place. It is served as a service of the course of the latter place of

The cost is estimated at \$8000. The same architects plans for a two-story brick building, \$60x68 feet, to be built on Mission street, South Pasadena, for B. F. Taylor. It will have stores on the first story and offices and apartments on the record. The same architects are also making working drawings for two brick engine-houses to be creeted in Santa Monica.

Hunt & Eager are taking bids for ne-and-one-balf-story seven-room Hunt & Eager are taking bids for a one-and-one-half-story seven-room frame residence-at Oneonta Park, for Mrs. L. M. Armstrong. The same firm are receiving bids for a modern residence of the tame dimensions on South Mentor avenue, Pasadeha, for W. F. Knight. It will have clapboard and shingle exterior, and every convenience necessary for an up-to-date dwelling will be provided for.

Train & Williams plans for a five-story brick billiding, Sox5 feet, divided into apartments, on the ocean front between the bath-house and the Sait Lake depot, Long Beach, for F. A. Parker.

sport of swimming, comes Peter S. McNally of Boston, renowned as a swimmer and life saver, who answimmer and life saver, who answimmer and life saver, who answimmer and life saver.

Tomorrow Several Thousand Pairs of Shoes Will Go on Sale.

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

519 South Broadway

The Shoe Market of Los Angeles.

give the shoe buyers an exceptional representing only a small share of their Hudson & Munsell plans a two-story modern residence of ten rooms on Hoover street, near Eleventh, for Mrs. M. Levy. The same architects plans a two-story ten-room frame residence at the corner of Harvard boulevard and Washington sirect for Frank Werner. Theodore A. Eisen, drawings for a large residence of seventeen rooms, in Westchester Place, for W. J. Davis, Clements, Stannard & Blanchman have made plats for alterations to the Overhaugh biulding that will cost about \$7000. The basement will be fitted up for store purposes and a large vestibule built. Hebbard & Gill have taken bids for residence to be built at Coronado for Mrs. S. Forman of San Francisco, that will cost about \$8000. They also are making plans for Melville Klauber of a modern residence to be built at the corner of Sixth and Redwood streets; also for a residence for L. J. Wilde, to be built an Fifta, between Juniper and Kalmia streets San Diego.

WILL EMULATE HEROES. oxfords and slippers. Children's and Bostonian to Swim Hellespont, Bospherous, Tiber and Lake Como as Did Ancients.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1]
PARIS July 23—[Exclusive Distance of the day.]

Could Broadway. Be there early in the day.

FIGHT ON GAMBLING. Cudgel and Several Places Have Been Raided.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) PROVIDENCE (R. I.) July 28,-Or accompanied by Walter of the most extensive fights agains McNally, accompanied by Walter of the most extensive fights against Critchell, also a well known swimmer and all around athlete, arrived in Paris Wednesday.

On the Tiber McNally says he intends to double the course of Horatius several points, notably at North Pro idence, a part of the town of War-wick and at Narragamett Pier. The activity of the authorities is causing a general exodus of promoters of gam-bling from the State.

Practical economy demands

NATIONAL ICE CO.

At 3429 Central Avenue, Corner Jefferson. Grocery and Fixtures.

Auction

office 218 S. Broadway. Room 211. Pho me 1865. Sunset Main 2170.

FIT GUARANTEED.

Crown (gold) 22k \ Bridge work (gold) \ 4.50

Flexible Rubber Plates, Pink Enmel Plates, Whalebone Plates, gold filling, 75c and up; silver filling, 50c and up. Examination and advice free. Cleaning and extracting free.

**Broadway Dentists** Best equipped dental office in

city and very best work,

4521 South Broadway

For choice homes and sites, see
M. J. ESBERGER & CO.
611 MYRTLE AVENUE, MONROVIA, CAL

Copper King of Arizona

The property has passed to a syndicate til known stockholders have been apprised hould there be any stockholder who has neceived a notice, if they will communicate rish T. F. GILBANE, TRUSTEE, Provience, R. L. on or before the last of August n explanation will be made.

# Auction Sale 300 Head

Horses Consigned by Ed.

tend this sale. This is the largest sale of horses ever sold in one day in California. Come to the big sale and get a bargain. Horses now at Southern Pacific yards. Horses will be in our new yards Monday, July 30th, at noon, and will be sold Tuesday, July 31st, at 10 o'clock, at our new yards, corner Lyon, and Ramirez streets, Los Angeles. Re-

nember our new yards, corner Lyons and Ramirez streets, near Maier & S. WATKINS, Auctioneer.

# Auction Furniture and Carpets

730 S. Spring Street,

Wednesday, Aug. 1st 10 o'clock A. m.

# Auction

Confectionery Business

519 South Main St.

Wednesday, at 10:30 Sharp Wednesday, Aug. 1st

At 10 a. m., consisting of soda fountain, show cases, counters, cabinet, scales, stools, six mirrors, 30 mission chairs, 12 tables, one Hallwood cash register complete candy manufacturing outfit etc., etc.

Place will be sold as a whole and store THOS. B. CLARK. Auctioneer

Auction

Unclaimed Freight and Storage Goods, on

Tuesday, July 31

machinery, dynamo and electric fixtures, the city. \$12 for 3 months. Tel. \$2410. lawn mowers, groceries, organ, merchandise, sewing machines, barrels of glassware, boiler flues, 6 eases smoking tobacco, corrugated iron, crude oil, brassware, furniture, heaters, clothing, etc. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

### Auction

Of Furniture of Residence Tuesday, July 31st. At 10 a. m.

At 629 South Los Angeles St., consisting of parlor furniture, oak tables, couches, oak folding beds and bedroom suits, bedding, wardrobes, chiffoniers, enam-eled beds, toilet ware, carpets, rugs, dining room furniture, gas stoves, kitchen

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both phones.

Mariborough School for Girls

ACADEMY-Of High School grade

Occidental

School of Music Theory. Inst

Girls' Hoover streets. W. Dennen, Principals

**Boynton Normal** 

Los Angeles Military Academy

English Classical School

154 S. Euclid Avenue, Pasadena, Cal. Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, borse-back riding. Certificate admits to col-lege. Anna B. Orton, Principal. 696. Fall term begins Sept. 27.

Miss de Laguna and Miss Vance's School for Girls THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL Beautiful situation, Accredited to lead ing colleges. 612 S. Alvarado st. Mai: 4600. Home 5165).

Increase Your Sales Add to Your Bank Account

We will show you flow. Sheldon, Republic Bidg., Ch'cago Spencer S. Cole, Agent, 513 Tay Bidg. School of Art and Design Park, Ever branch, dayang a

YALE ... SCHOOL Sine Symme Main

937 East Third St BROWNSBERGER EVENING

SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION 436 E. 20th at accredited South Mai: eatablished eight years; best of references: simple methods; minimum time: max.mum progress Grades raised during the summer a si-eciality Mabel A. Summers. Prin

BUSINESS COLLEGE AIT WEST RIFTH ST OPS. Centra Park. Busines College AND GRAMAN SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND

URBAN ACADEMY
900 BEACON ST.
Phone 51194. Day and Boarding School
ris. Boys under 12 admitted. See Sun-

Business College 809 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

AT LONG BEACH. a geed BUSINESS COL-LEGE with special advantages in Academia subjects music, electution, insurages, eta. Beard at low rates. Catalogo and sources booklet free. LONG BEACH BUSINESS COL-LEGE. Long Beach. California. HARVARD SCHOOL (MILITARY)

Delicious Wines & Liquors Absolutely pure and immenselyheaitu ful. Riesiing and Carret 75c a gallon 8-year-old Port & Sherry S1 a gallon German American Wine Co, 314 West 5th. St. Just off Broadwa Telephone Main 2682; Home 438

### URBAN ACADEMY

900 BEACON STREET

Day and boarding school for girls. Boys under 12 admitted. Primary, inter-"READY and RIGHT"

THE NEW CLOTHING
On Sale at the

Silverwood Stores

Day and boarding school for girls. Boys under 12 admitted. Primary, intermediate and college preparatory classes. The principal, Miss McDonnell, has been for years connected with the famous Denman School of San Francisco. This is a sufficient guarantee that none but the best and latest methods are employed. Visitors are cordially invited to visit the school and see for themselves the marvelous results accomplished in one year.

Summer Classes are now in session. The Domestic Science Course includes lessons in cookery and needle work, cutting and fitting of shirt waints and wash dresses.

#### TONOPAH UNDER STRIKE CLOUD.

MINERS DEMAND NEW TIME AND

Employees Reject, Almost by Unan-imous Vote, Terms Offered by the Mine Owners' Association—Near-Camps Expected to Take Part Event of Hostilities.

RENO (Nev.) July 28.—A special to the Gazette from Tonopah says that the vote on the proposition of the eight-hour day was taken yesterday. Another conference of the Tonopah Mine Owners' Association will be held Sunday to consider the situation, the employes having, almost by a unanimous vote, rejected the wage and time schedule submitted several weeks ago. Everything is quiet, but fears are entertained that a strike may result. In that event, the miners of Goldfield, Manhattan, Builfrog and the other near-by camps are expected to throw IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

AGREFMENT REPORTED.
BIT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
OLDFIELD (Nev.) July 28.—The
se owners have been in session all
and from authentic sources it is
med that an agreement has been
ved at. There is absolutely no
ndation for the rumors that the
ers are ready to strike. They dedetended the eight-hour day for all emes, whether working above or beground. The owners insist on
hours for blacksmiths, carpenand electricians. STRIKE ON MEXICAN CENTRAL.

TRIKE ON MEXICAN CENTRAL.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—PM.)

EL PASO (Tex.) July 28.—Mexican

hop men are striking at Aguas Call
mies, as well as Chihuahua, on the

dexican Central, asking for the same

vages paid Americans. The strike

hreatens to tie up the road. The head

f the new Mexican railway union de
lares these strikers have unions of

helr own, and do not belong to the

geographication, which is attracting

unch attention at present.

#### LIEUT. ENGLAND SHOT.

Difficer of the Chattanooga Receives
Bullet from French Practicing Ship.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
CHEFOO (China) July 28.—Lieut.
Charence England, navigating officer of the United States cruiser Chattanooga was wounded at noon today by a rifle unlet fired by a member of the crew of the French armored cruiser Dupetit French armored cruiser Dupetit realing.

Thouars and died at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Chattanooga with Lieut. England on the bridge was proceeding from the harbor to the target range, just outside, and was passing the French squadron which was anchored near the American squadron engaged in small arms practice. The Chattanooga, after several bullets had struck the side of the ship signally to the Frenchmen to cease firing but before this was accomplished Lieut England was struck in the back at the base of the spine, probably by a richochet bullet.

SORROW AT SHOOTING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Great sorrow was expressed at the Navy Department today upon the receipt of the news of the shooting of Lieut. England. He had a number of friends among the officers here and a brother. Capt. Lloyd England, of the artillery corps, U.S.A.

k, Ark.
L England was appointed from as in 1890 to the naval academy, came a lieutenant in 1902. He sen on the Chattanooga since

SENTENCED FOR LAND FRAUD. Miller, Kincart, Nickell and Hoge Get

IRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

PORTLAND. July 28.—Henry W. Miller and Frank F. Kincart, who pleaded guilty to subornation of perjury in connection with land frauds in Oregon, were today sentenced by Judge Hunt to serve terms of one year each at hard labor in the Federal Penitentiary at McNeil's Island, Wash. Martin G. Hoge, who was convicted with Charles Nickell of the same offense, was sentenced to serve four months' imprisonment in the Multnomah County Mil. and to pay a fine of 1500. A stay of judgment until August 6 was granted in the case of Nickell.

Nickeli.

Marie Ware McKinley entered a plea of not guilty to the indictment charging her fointly with State Senator Mays and others with conspiracy.

Special Prosecutor Heney was today given an order forfeiting Horace G. McKinley's bond in two cases, on one of which he was convicted and one pending, and bench warrants were issued for his arrest.

George W. Hawk today gave some damaging testimony to the defense in the case on trial in which Hamilton W. Hendricka is charged with subornation of perjury.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW ENGLAND. BOSTON, July 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Among arrivals from California at leading New England summer resorts are the following: Mt. Washington, N. H.—Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Metzgar, Los Angeles. At the Summit, Swamp Scott, Massachusetts—Miss Ryan, Redlands; Miss Winnifred Judd, Miss Lillian Ortrup, Los Angeles. New Ocean House, Rockport, Mass.—Miss M. Evans, Miss Thomas, Santa Barbara, Turk's Head Inn.

LA FOLLETTE FAVORS LENROOT. MADISON (Wis.) July 28.—United States Senator La Follette has announced that he will spend the month nounced that he will spend the month of August campaligning in behalf of Speaker I. L. Lenroot's nomination as Republican candidate for Governor. La. Foliette had appeared undecided about taking a hand between Lenroot and J. O. Davidson until W. D. Conner, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, came out as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor and took up Davidson's cause. This La Foliette seems to have construed as a move by Conner to displace La Yollette as party leader.

OIL PRICES REDUCED. PITTSBURGH, July 25.—The Stand and Oil Company today reduced the price of higher grades of crude petroleum 3 cents and of the other grades 2 cents.

# WHERE PROSPERITY REIGNS

Hamilton City

GLENN COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

# Million Dollar Beet Sugar Refinery

Now in Course of Construction With an Annual Output of 30,000,000 POUNDS OF GRANULATED SUGAR

The wealthiest and best known citizens of California are behind this enterprise, which is to be managed by men of vast experience in the manufacture of sugar. A high-class agricultural department has been organized. 10,000 acres of land have been purchased with eight miles of river front. One hundred houses have been erected on this property and all have been taken by tenants, who will raise beets and other crops

### HAMILTON CITY IS A PERFECT TOWN

Streets, 100 feet wide, have been graded and graveled and cement sidewalks laid. Thousands of shade trees have been planted, and an abundant water supply, furnish perfect system of irrigation, installed. Hamilton City now has telephone and telegraph communication and a complete sewer system installed. A beautiful park has been by out and many handled experience are under course of construction. A new 45-room hotel, modern in all appointments, will be opened about August 15th. A fine bank building has been contracted for and a church and school building are being constructed.

Hamilton City is connected by the Southern Pacific Railroad with its main line and an electric line is now being built from Monroevlle to the factory and will be built from Hamilton City both north and south.

There is no other town within twelve miles. A high class of labor is now employed in the great sugar factory and an army of people in the beet fields. Hamilton City is inviting home for everybody and a place where prosperity must continue.

# Town Lots in Hamilton City are Safe, Conservative Investment

Business lots 25x140; residence lots, 50x140, alley at the rear of each. Prices, \$250 to \$850. Terms, \$50 cash, and \$10 monthly; deferred payments at 5 per cent

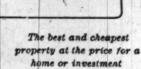
# R. F. Burnham Hamilton Land Company

acecececes ii cecececes

449 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, California HOME PHONE, 5490

# 1) ermont Avenue Square

Southwest Corner Vernon and Vermont Avenues



The Largest and Choicest Subdivision in the Southwest

S. J. WHITE & CO. 416-417 Huntington Building

LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.

305-306 F. P. Fay Building

FOX & WILSON 403 F. P. Fay Building

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO. 319-323 South Hill Street

Vermont Avenue 80 FEET WIDE Vernon Avenue 70 FEET WIDE

The Two Longest Avenues in the City

All streets and avenues 60 to 80 feet wide, graded and olled in the most substantial and improved methods, with coment curbs and 5-ft. sidewalks with 10-ft. parkways between

#### Homeseekers and Investors

Will you please consult the Los Angeles city map and ascertain the location of this choice subdivision? You will find that it is right in the trend of the growth of the city.

An Attractive Feature Will Be a Beautiful Park in the Center of the Tract

12-Inch water main, the largest of any subdvision in Los Angeles. Electric light and

Grading on the New Grand Avenue Car Lines to Commence at Once and Run through the Center of the Tract.

Deeds for right-of-way on record and construction of line to commence immediately.

One-fourth cash, balance in 9, 18 and 27 months, at 6 per cent.

Special Inducements to those who will build at once. Suitable building restrictions. Call at the office of any of the following selling agents for free car tickets. All San Pedro and University Interurban lines run to the tract. Sc car fare.

Four New Houses This Week Let Us Build One For You Next Week



Easy Terms-Like Ren

Branch office of this popular and attractive home pro at Sixty-Fourth and Main Streets (Moneta Ave. car b) and Sixty-First Sts.) Main office in our own b Broadway. Phones: Home 8737, Sunset Main 1202, So

Come and See My Houses Before You Everybody says: The Ducker Ready-Made and Portable Ho Best Houses Built for the Money. Cottages, Bungalows. Houses. Any Size, Any Style; Any Price. Erected at O House at Office. Manufactured H. J. Brainerd Exclusively by 838-6 Chamber of Commerce Bids. Local Tel. Home 4740

#### Brentwood Park THE ARISTOCRATIC HOMESITE

BARLOW & BRAGDON

Main 1770 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 600

Our Rental Department usiness locations has on its list the place you want.

Robt. Marsh & Co.

Miramonte Park See Newport

Venice Gatev

M. J. NOLA 228 WEST SECOND ST

S. Vermont Ave Lots 50x143 feet 5550 lines. 20 minutes out. Substantial improvements ROBT. MITCHEL

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NO TROU

APAN'S

and will be built from ds. Hamilton City is as

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es This Week r You Next Week

ses Before You Bu Made and Portable Houses are to ottages, Bungalows. All Kinds Price. Erected at Once. H. J. Brainerd

Venice Gatew

a lot here is inexpensive now, yet is its vertain to be great. Lots \$500 and up M. J. NOLAN

228 WEST SECOND STREE

S. Vermont Ave. Tra ROBT. MITCHELL

See New port Be AND
The Pacific Electric Subdivision a beach home beach Co., Newport Beac

Mr. H. E. Huntington has just let contract for

# \$1,250,000 Electric Power House

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1906.

Over \$350,000 of Street Work now being done around Redondo. Three double track electric railways now actually being built to Redondo.

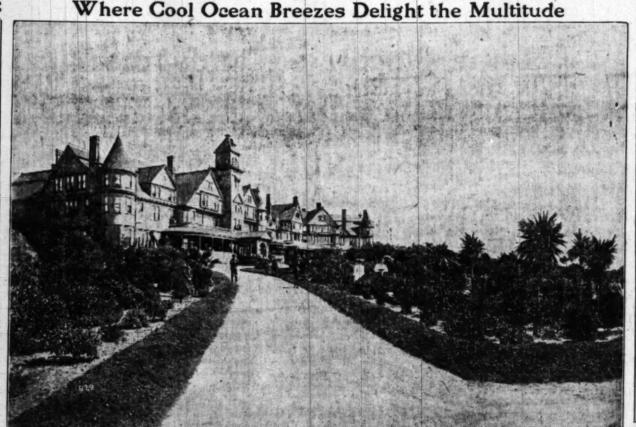
Beautiful

# Redondo Tract

Get a Home of Your Own Get a Start in the World In This Way

Buy a town lot on easy terms in this Paradise of America.

Don't spend all you make. What good is it to live in cities with paved streets if you don't own anything? Don't be satisfied simply with the enjoyment of our glorious climate-own some of the earth which is so blessed. Just as soon as you own a home you will become a better man in every way. Your friends will then recognize and respect you as a property owner, and you will profit by increase in values.



## Free Ride To Redondo

Every day by electric line every 20 minutes. All lots \$90. \$4 down, \$4 per month, no interest, no taxes.

Rich soil and plenty of pure water, only 7! cents per thousand gallons. Electric light and electric power now on tract.

Come one, come all. Get your free electric railway tickets at our office, 124 South Broadway, Los

Free car tickets from Los Angeles to Redondo and return every day, every 20 minutes, by electric railway. Call at our office for free car tickets. Don't delay. Lots are selling fast. Soon will be all sold. Do it now. All lots one price-no more, no less. Only \$90 per lot; \$4 down, \$4 per month. No interest, no taxes.

# Join the Rush to Redondo

\$90 Per Lot, \$4 Down, \$4 Per Month No Interest No Taxes

LOS ANGELES SECURITIES CO., Los Angeles, Cal. Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building. Telephones: Main 3379, Home 5339.

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of California. NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our many satisfied customers. Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 o'clock to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

Everybody Delighted. Lots are Selling Fast. Don't Delay :: :: :: ::

The Grandest Success of the Season.

DON'T SEND MONEY-SIMPLY WRITE CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL Los Angeles Securities Co. 124 SOUTH BROADWAY Gentlemen-Kindly mail me full information, map and illustrated pros-

pectus concerning the Redondo Villa Tract, free of any expense to me.

APAN'S HEEL BINDS KOREA.

GUARD THE PALACE AND PREVENT EXIT.

MISSOURI TO HEAR BRYAN.

Massic City September 3 With Big Reception.

By The Associated Priess—A.M.I A

dress here would be a key-note speech.
After his talk Mr. Bryan will go to
his home at Lincoln.
Senator Stone said that he expected
Son Missouri Democrats to go to New
York to participate in the Bryan reception there.
The Senator would not discuss the

ception there.

The Senator would not discuss the rumor that he is to succeed Thomas Taggart as chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

"I have not been approached regarding the chairmanship," he said.

IMMIGRATION INCREASES. aggregate Is Over Million, but Many

With for Russian Intrigue.

DI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I VICTORIA (B. C.) July 28.—The many Athenian, which arrived years are athenian, which arrived years in the Japanese action to force Korea is subjection as a protectorate of the Japanese action to force Korea is subjection as a protectorate of the Japanese action to force Korea is subjection as a protectorate of the Japanese froops have been placed in the Japanese resident, Marquis Ito, lotsidden.

Jordéden.

Jord meeting of the shareholders in the
Fresno Copper Company was held yesterday. It was proposed to prosecute
Vercoe, the manager of
who, it was stated, had
It finally was decided to send out a
Glasgow mining expert to California
to look at the company's property and
report as it was considered that it
would be foolish to abandon the mine
on the view of one expert alone, who
had declared the property of little
value.

value.
The chairman said he was the largest separate stockholder and he had not sold a single share.

INTERSTATE APPEALS.

# ? Is your Money Working for you?

Or is it loafing in an old sock or ching out a miserable 4 per cent. in some savings bank. Don't choke your money. Get it out in the open. Make it work. Let it expand. The development of Los Angeles County CRIES for money and will pay you 20, 40, 60, 80, yes, 100 per cent. profit yearly in advancing values, and you can own land more securely secure than bank or money itself. Please don't believe that you be a millionaire to take profit. Look around you. See 10,000 people, your neighbors -millions-investing and buying homes. They are getting their share of the profits. WHY. NOT YOU? le in moderate circumstances—taking profit

#### Pessimists Knock. Opportunity Knocks Harder

And opportunity lies 20 minutes from Broadway, between Redondo and San Pedro car lines, where we have a few lots with oiled streets, sidewalks, curbs and houses built on some of the lots. AND AT ACRE PRICES, and acres to the right and acres to the left and acres all around HAVE DOUBLED IN VALUE IN THE LAST YEAR, and we have not doubled our prices and we can let you in NOW with as little as \$200 and give you more than the advantages of the buyers of acres. This is in the CENTER of the most avtive development of Los

### Are You From Missouri?

Let us SHOW YOU. Come down to Burke Station today on the Redondo-Gardena car. If you cannot come today, cut off and mail coupon below today, calling for free tickets. We will do the rest.

Home Builders

Homes don't grow on the trees and the rent man is always coming around. Your neighbors who own their own homes didn't all inherit them, you know. Now why let the rent man hound you when you can get ahead of him by buying a home and putting your money where it will count? Can you imagine any greater inconsistency than to be afraid to assume the responsibility of buying a home when forced to meet the rent every 12 months. The only way to beat the rent man is streets Rolled, Oiled.

We will build you a house for as little as \$15.00 per month, which will pay interest and principal.

The only way to beat the rent man is five Foot Cement Wall

WHY PAY RENT?

We have a very pretty cottage, just finished, five rooms and a bath, ready to live in, 20 minutes from Broadway. Buy this. Pay yourself rent. Terms will suit.

Take the Gardena-Redondo car to Burke Station today. The car service is excellent—NOW. It will be better later because this tract lies in the very center of the most active development, between the two great arteries southwest. IT MUST HAVE SOON THE VERY BEST SERVICE TO BE OBTAINED TO A POINT 20 MINUTES from the center of the city. Although we have made practically no effort to sell this tract IT HAS PRACTICALLY SOLD ITSELF. Only a few lots remain unsold. You can PICK AND CHOOSE NOW but only NOW. Remember—every acre in this neighborhood has doubled in value in one year and its development has only commenced. Try the ground floor, come on in, the water is fine. If you can't come down today cut off the coupon and mail it teday.

INVESTORS

YOU KNOW that the rise in price of downtown property has made lots of men millionaires. You know that the rise five miles south, IN THE LINE OF GROWTH has made more than proportionate profits. A few hundred invested in the Vermont Avenue Tract will make you more proportionately, more percentage, than a millionaire can make at \$4000 a foot on Broadway. This is a good poor man's proposition and a good rich man's proposition. \$10 per foot twenty minutes from Broadway beats \$4000 per foot on Broadway. ESPECIALLY when it is located in the path of the greatest development of the town. It is reasonable to say that these lots will be worth twice as much in from one to three years. Every acre in the neighborhood has doubled in value in the last year.

To save you trouble and make you money, cut off the coupon below and we will may investigate our claims. It will cost you nothing and it may mean much to you.

MAIL IT NOW.

Out of Town Investors-Send for Our Iron Clad Guarantee

The Robert Mitchell Company

508 Broadway Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board

Five Foot Cement Walks. Houses now Built on Tract. Building Restrictions. Palms Planted.

## FREE

Car tickets sent on receipt of this coupon

The Robert Mitchell Company 508 Broadway.

MAIL LOS ANGELES

TODAY Please send without cost to me ..... free car tickets and plat of Vermont Ave. Tract.

#### DARKER HUSHES HEARST BOOM.

DECLARES THE EDITOR HAS NO CHANCE FOR GOVERNOR

In Speech at Ithaca, N. Y., He Discusses the Coming State Campaign and Names Many Prominent Demo-erats Who Might Have the Nomi-nation With Prespect of Success.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 UTICA (N. Y.) July 28.—Former udge Alton B. Parker in an interview here today discussed the coming State election. He declared that the Demo-cratic party was rich in men who could cratic party was rich in men who could fill the office of Governor and mentioned among others ex-Judge D. Cady Herrick, the party's nominee at the last gubernatorial election; John B. Stanchfield of Elmira, Mayor Dunn of Buffalo, Francis Burton Harrison of New York city, John G. Milburn of Buffalo, William Church Osborne of Putnam county, Dist.-Atty. Jerome of Putnam county, Dist.-Atty. Jerome of New York city, Justice William F.

Mew York city, Justice William R. Gaynor, Martin W. Littleton and Edward M. Grout of Brooklyn.

Mr. Parker said that while with possibly two exceptions none of these men was a candidate, yet he did not believe that any of them would refuse to sorve if called upon.

was a candidate, yet he did not believe that any of them would refuse to serve if called upon.

"But you have not mentioned Mr. Hearst, who is discussed every day as a candidate, said the interviewer.

"The first interance of Mr. Hearst I have read," said Judge Parker, "was to the effect that he intended to accept the momination of the Independence League. He stated in an interview in the Brooklyn Eagle of June 12: "If I am nominated by the Independence party it will be on a platform that expresses the principles I believe, and I will make the campaign on that platform, and no other consideration will enter into the matter. There will be no deal or bargain made with the leaders of any political machine, but every one endorsing the sentiments of the Independence party will be invited to support its candidate. That language is unambiguous, and announces clearly his intention to be a candidate on the platform only of the Independence League."

"But that was June 12," said the interviewer, "and since then men who were at work during the year building up the Independence League have been openly striving for the control of the Democratic caucuses in order to secure delegates to the Democratic convention favorable to Mr. Hearst, and some such delegates have been elected. It is asserted in many quarters, and indeed believed, that the Independence League was organized to compel the Democratic party to accept Mr. Hearst, and some such delegates have been elected. It is asserted in many quarters, and indeed believed, that the Independence League was organized to compel the Democratic party to accept Mr. Hearst as its nominee."

"While I know," Mr. Parker replied, "that such assertions are constantly made and some delegates to the Democratic convention favorable to Mr. Hearst is too shrewd a man to believe it possible that the Democratic convention favorable to mr. Hearst have been chosen. It would seem as if all this should be credited to over-zealous friends, for certainly Mr. Hearst is too shrewd a man to believe it pos

CHINESE STUDENT DEPORTED. One of the Thirty-eight Brought Over by Dr. Teney Has Contagious

Eye Disease. WASHINGTON, July 28.—Through he enforcement of the immigration aws of the United States against a binese student, whe was one of a arty which arrived in Seattle a short ago, a young Chinaman of great nise was forced to return to his we country, and the case may re-in intensifying the criticism China a against the immigration restric-

tions this country imposes on Chinese of the favored classes.

The student deported was a member of a party of thirty-eight young Chinamen, whom Charles D. Teney, a Harvard man and a member of the families of the families of the families of the families. of the Imperial Chinese Uni-brought to this country. It was by the health officers that the student, who was one of the st members of the party, was g with trachoma, a disease of s, and after a board had passed case the young man was or-

These students are said to be the orerunners of a large delegation to be sent within a few years to this ountry in case the United States modes its restrictions upon Chinese of the ducated classes and makes conditions here attractive to the young student. Fear is expressed, however, that he deportation of the young student if the ye trouble will not be understood a China, and may have some effect of the coming of large numbers of tudents to American universities.

DYNAMITE CAR BLOWN UP. Crew of Freignt Train Near Salt Lake sconnects Blazing Section In Nick of Time.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) SALT LAKE, July 27.—The crew of a freight train on the Tintic branch of the Rio Grande Western Railroad had a narrow escape from serious injury this forencon, when it was found that a car loaded with dynamite and in the middle of the train was on fige.

By heroic and quick work the burning car was cut out of the train and thrown on a sidetrack near Goshen, and the trainmen had barely withdrawn to a safe distance with the remainder of their train when the dynamite exploded, blowing the car to atoms, and tearing up the track for a considerable cistance. No one was injured. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

SALVADOREANS THANKFUL. Good Offices of the United States and Mexico Appreciated in Gain-ing Peace. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

The Associated Frees.-M.1
LA Liber Fad (Saivador) July 28.—
The United States cruiser Marbichead, with the American Minister, William L. Merry on board, will leave Acquita tomorrow for Corinto, Nicaragua.

The Saivadorean army, with the exception of the peace establishment, has been paid off and disarmed. The entire capabile is again at neace and the peace republic is again at peace, and the peo-ple are grateful to the United States and Mexico for their friendly interes-tion in the trouble with Guatemals.

Yesterday afternoon Bishop Conaty of Los Angeles officiated at the laying of the corner-stone of a new Catholic Church at San Diego, to be known as Our Lady of Angels.

The Real Newport of the West

# Cliffton-By-the-Sea

# No Other Ocean-Side Home Place as Handsome

Cliffton-by-the-Sea presents a natural situation for an oceanside residence section quite in a class of its own. In scenic beauty it is without parallel on this southern coast, and in elevation, unequaled. Nature has certainly been lavish in opportunity, for here is a bit of ocean frontage that some day will be priceless. From this superbly located ground the marine outlook will charm any landsman. You may look the whole coast over and not find a more fascinating place. To make a home place of such a situation, one that would measure up to this opportunity, has been, and is, the endeavor of the owners-and appreciating this chance to present to the home builder a remarkably beautiful situation, they have been generous in their outlay of money to embellish it in the most approved fashion. It is not their purpose to make Cliffton-by-the-Sea exclusive, but exceptional as a seaside residence resort. If it is your intention to build a home, here is the place to erect it, where living will always be delightful. A residence by the sea that

A Residence By-the-Sea That is Ideal

\$300,000 Is Being Spent on the Splendid Improvements

Two full miles in extent-Cliffton-by-the-Sea follows the bluff south from Hotel Redondo. Overlooking the sea far above the surf is the beautiful "Esplanade," 100 feet wide; with its myriad of electric lights will present a gorgeous spectacle. Back from the Esplanade are laid broad and beautiful streets, giving every foot of the tract the advantage of view. Restrictions requiring perfect alignment of buildings will insure harmony. In conveniences and improvements the installation of a strictly high class sanitary septic sewer system, ample water supply, gas, electricity, telephones, etc., provide for every requirement of comfort and healthfulness. The character of street work is in line with this completeness of every detail-broad cement walks, curbs, gutterings. Landscape parkings adorned with pretty palms and ornamental trees. Including, as you will see, every feature that a first-class residence subdivision should have if it were in the very heart of the city itself; for why not?-here is soon to be the home place of people who appreciate and enjoy the best that money can produce in home comforts. Prices are not high for such quality of surroundings. The owners will make liberal terms to you if you wish to build. Liberal sales prove the value of Cliffton-by-the-Sea.

The Trip to Cliffton-by-the-Sea will Delight You. Go Today.

> Los Angeles-Redondo Cars on Second Street or on Broadway Every Twenty Minutes Land You Right at Cliffton-by-the-Sea.

D. Foster & Iohn

221-222 Douglas Building.

W. M. Garland &

324 Huntington Building.

Our attractive offices are located on Lot 16, Block 5, Catalina Avenue, where all cars will stop and courteous attendants will give you information.

THE NEW TRACT in the heart of the section where population, building and values are increasing the fastest. Only Forty-Six Lots-they won't last long.

On the corner of Compton son avenues inside the city limits. Two car lines Central Avenue and Hooper-5-cent fare. Transfers.

Sexton's

We have put a very low price on these lots considering the location, facilities and Improvements. Go out and see for yourself.

Compton Avenue

EVERY LOT IN THE TRACT IS COVERED WITH FRUIT AND SHADE TREES.....

Tract

THE IDEAL SPOT FOR HOMES OR FOR INVESTMENT

INSIDE LOTS \$600-

-CORNER LOTS \$800

One-Fourth Cash, Balance in Six, Twelve and Eighteen Months

Our improvements are in now; go out and examine them. All streets graded and oiled—cement curbs and sidewalks. All work done under city official inspection. City Water Piped Throughout the Tract

LOCATION ONE BLOCK WEST OF HUNTINGTON COURT AND SLAUSON JUNCTION

J. B. SEXTON or ALEX CULVER

Main 881, Home 881. Room 203 Frost Building.

104 South Broadway, Home Phone 845

Cool, Refreshing Summe Drinks

This Week at the Following Prices:

Riesling and Claret 75c per Gallon S-year-old Port and Sherry \$1.00 per Gallon Apricot and Peach Brandy Full Quart \$1.00

Healthful Beer One Dozen Quart Bottle ...\$7.00...

German-Americ Wine Company 314 West Fifth Str



illing, 75c and up; silver fil

Broadway Denu



Cummings So

HAY'S

Hair Heal POSITIVELY REMOVES RUFF, stops bair ded by HARFINA SOAP, PHILO HAY CO., Newark,

Large See, Bettle HARPINA S All Druggists. OUGAT TO CO

Ocean Steamsain

North German Lloy

TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER PLYNOUTH-CHERBOURG

MEDITERRANEAN SER

SUND

Cool, Refreshing

# bummer

This Week at the Following Prices:

Riesling and Claret 75c per Gallon S-year-old Port and Sherry \$1.00 per Gallon

Healthful Beer One Dozen Quart Bottles ...\$1.00...

Full Quart \$1.00

erman-America Wine Company



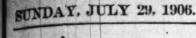
Tan Shoes

Hair Health philo HAY Co., Newark. Cake HARFINA Se All Druggists.

INNE S SHOE OUPAT TO COST

Ocean Steamsoids.

forth German Lloye

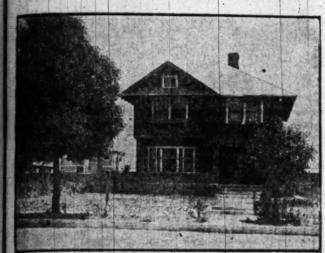




# FACTS! HONEST FACTS!!



# THE NEW REAL ESTATE SYSTEM



A GOOD BUY ON MAIN STREET Only \$4500.00 Terms

you wish sold? We have the best system ever known to sell proonestly. You have the co-operation of 50 real estate firms working

No Signs on Your

**Property** 



ANOTHER GOOD BUY West 45th St., close in, 5 rooms, modern. \$2000.00. Terms

The Following REAL ESTATE FIRMS have received their

"The Silent Salesman"

and have this property for sale. CALL ON THEM.

No Signs on Your **Property** 

ON WALNUT STREET NEAR CENTRAL rooms, modern with 6 room plastered house in the rear. \$4000.00. Terms.

# The California Co-Operative Realty Syndicate (Inc.)



357 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Phones: Home 1693, Main 5631

#### ISSING WOMAN FOUND IN FAINT.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR HOURS

band and Friends Spend Night rantic Efforts to Find Her and Sees Their Lanterns, but Is

ved sufficiently to tell of here, she said that after remalnation and the started for a walk, when sed that she was going to be started for her home, and thin a few yards of it fell under the started for her home, and thin a few yards of it fell under the started for her home, and thin a few yards of it fell under the started for her was the was of the started for make an outcry she was times searching parties loss to her and the glare of the showed the anxious faces. Hillitts said she could not tound.

SUCCESSFUL TRIP.

of Kentucky Society of This Return and Tell of Visit to Their Native State.

of the delegation of

in Louisville, an incident of Nevin

# Special Announcement

Within a short time work will begin on the boulevard between Los Angeles and Pasadena along the Pasadena Short Line. The splendid road that Mr. Huntington made along the Pasadena Short Line through Oneonta Park will be extended into Los Angeles. That road will be the great highway between the two cities which are rapidly growing together.

Bear in mind the great development along the old line to Pasadena via Garvanza. Property along the Short Line will have a more rapid development and greater increase in values.

Buying property along the Pasadena Short Line is as safe as buying on Broadway. The most frequent and most rapid car service right now is on the Short Line, and this will increase to a three-minute service.

I have just opened a very sightly property close to the Pasadena Short Line. Good as wheat in the mill.

I will make special and very liberal inducements to purchasers of a few lots who will build at once.

# Opening Prices - \$350 to \$1000

Most of the lots are about \$500 to \$600. I can make terms

Take Pasadena or Monrovia Cars to ALHAMBRA ROAD.

PAUL H. BLADES, Owner

114-116 Henne Building

122 West Third Street

A Cool Pleasant Outing for You

### Visit Athens Today FREE FARES

Northwest Corner

Stone & Blades 114-116 Henne Bldg. 122 West Third St.

J. W. Vaughn & Co. 224 H. W. Hellm



The Success

a profit of 100 per cent.

The Interest Manifested

In this new project upon one announcement shows the faith of a large majority in the GREAT POSSIBILITIES of Los Angeles. Your immediate attention must be given to this if you wish to avail yourself of the opportunity to have your measey earn a good, reliable profit. Make an appointment by blone. We will take pleasure in explaining our plan in full. 330 SO. HILL ST. PHONES: Ex. 546, Main 6278

#### TRAIN ATTACK TO AID CAUSE.

Russian Revolutionists Kill Money Defenders.

Latest Act Presages Continued Warfare.

Stolypin Encounters Obstacles in Cabinet Making.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) WARSAW, July 22.—A passenger train carrying government money, which was guarded by a detachment of soldiers and gendarmes, was attacked today between Czenstohowa and Herby by a well-armed body. Lively firing ensued, during which two gendarmes, four soldiers and two civil employés were killed and others of the guards were wounded.

The attacking warty carried of \$2000.

mere wounded.

The attacking party carried off \$8000 and the arms of the defenders of the train. It probably was the same band which captured a train Thursday, announcing the revolution has begun.

The countryside is said to be in a ferment, and avenableing with the ment, and sympathizing with the rilla bands. The small force of ops operating in the district will

be reinforced.

Besides Gen. Zokate and Gen. Wettenring, the revolutionists shot and killed the cashier of the customs house at Herby, who was in charge of the money and who was in the same car as the generals. The attackers also wounded a colonel, the conductor and some civilian passengers in addition to those already mentioned.

Gen. Weitenring was the chief customs collector of Warsaw. The robbery occurred near the German freetier.

STOLYPIN MEETS REBUFFS. CABINET SCHEME IN DANGER

CABINET SCHEME IN DANGER.

157 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)

57. PETERRSBURG, July 28.—New obstacles have been encountered by Fremier Stolypin in his efforts to secure the services in a reorganized Cabinet of men of standing in Russia outside of official life. The conditions laid down by M. Guchkoff and Prince Lvoff are understood to have been rejected, and they have definitely refused to enter the ministry. This presages the practical shipwreck of the entire scheme, since without the participation of the non-bureaustratic elements it would be difficult to convince even the Conservatives and the Liberals of the sincerity of the government's promises.

servatives and the Liberals of the certity of the government's promises. Ieanwhile M. Stolypin is energetical-and continually trying to persuade country that his policy of "strong-ded reform" does not involve reform He has announced in the proves that "the pale" will be granted Zemstvo institutions and denies that government inlends to interfere he legal electoral campaigns of various parties, in virtue of which has authorized the holding of a ional congress of Constitutional mocrats at Moscow. NON-INTERPERENCE WITH JEWS.

ON-INTERPERENCE WITH JEWS.

sie has instructed the police of St.
eteraburg not to interfere with the
swish members of the outlawed Parament, who, under the law, when
ley cease to enjoy the immunity enlied by their membership of Parliasent, forfeited the right to remain in
the capital more than twenty-four

COUNCIL MEMBERS RESIGN. COUNCIL MEMBERS RESIGN.

Five additional members of the Council of the Empire, MM. Shishkoff.

Verjkowski, Lappodanilevsky, Berelshine and Vernadsky, have resigned. They have signed an open letter setting forth that the retention of their mandates would be quivalent to acquiseding in the dissolution of Parliament, and the restoration of the buseaucrat regime, enabling it to pass the budget of 1907 without the approval of the representatives of the people.

The Reich says that in spite of his divanced age, M. Pobledonsteff, for their way back to Russia.

The Russians took a hopeful view of the situation. M. Roditcheff, said it was only the beginning, the spring in

The Reich says that in spite of his advanced age, M. Pobledonsteff, formerly Procurator-General of the doly by Byned, has the dominant influence over the Emperor.

TROOPS TO HEAR UKASE.

The ukase providing for the dissolution of Parliament has been ordered to be read before the troops of all garrisons in Russia.

Testerday's improvement on the Bourse here was not sustained today. A flood of offerings on the advance resulted in a reaction in the whole list, but prices at the close were firm. Imperial is closed at 72½ and 5s at 8½.

PHONE SWITCHBOARD BURNED.

The switchboard of the Central Telegraph station in St. Petersburg was burned out today, destroying all companies to mything the provinces White the provinces with the pr

PHONE SWITCHBOARD BURNED.

The switchboard of the Central Telegraph station in St. Petersburg was burned out today, destroying all communication with the provinces. While there is a suspicion that the "accident" was arranged by revolutionists, no evidence to support it can be found and the telegraph department authorities are apparently satisfied with the explanation of the employes. However, the public will be cut off from telegraphic communication with the interior for somewhime, but the government retains size right of communicating with the provincial authorities over the railroad wires. Cable communicating with the provincial authorities over the railroad wires. Cable communicating with the provincial authorities over the railroad wires. Cable communicating with the provincial authorities over the railroad wires. Cable outlawed lower house of Parliament, who was arrested and beaten while in the hands of the police July 4, which caused a stormy scene in the House the next day, was today fined \$250 for carrying a revolver which was found on him when arrested. ROME July 28.—The members of the Chamber of Deputies belonging to the extreme left party today drafted a extreme left party today drafted a vigorous address to the members of the dissolved Russian Parliament encouraging them in their noble fight for the "holy cause of liberty and the redemption of their country," and saying that as they are backed by the sympathy and solidarity of the whole civilized world, their eventual triumph is absolutely assured.

BLACK HUNDRED ACTIVE.

BIT THE ASSOCIATED FRESS—A M.1

KAZAN (Russia) July 28.—The
Black Hundred here are terrorising the
Intelligencia and Jews with threats of
an uprising. Many houses have been
marked with crosses and the Jews are
seeking safety in flight.

PEASANTS ENGAGE TROOPS.

BERLIN, July 28.—Chancellor von
far trade agreement with the
Intelligencia agreement with the
is directly congression of the campaign until it is over. [Bf THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] KAZAN (Russia) July 28.—The

seeking safety in flight.

PEASANTS ENGAGE TROOPS.

IN THE ASOCIATED PRESS-AM!

PROSKUROFF (Russia) July 28.—

Near the village of Chernipoff, a detachment of dragoons, sent to arrest two agitators, were met by a crowd of peasants armed with secythes, rakes and pitchforks. In the flighting which secythes, rakes and pitchforks, in the fighting which followed five peasants were killed and twive dragoons were wounded, three of them fatally.

CALM REFORE STORM.

nected with the issues of the campaign until it is over.

1. R. Hitt, Jr., chief of the division of the internal Revenue Department at Washington, sithough here to take part in the inquiry into the German alcohol fuel and lighting industry is going into the German tariff position with considerable thoroughness. He is seeing many persons both in public and private the first of the division of the

CALM BEFORE STORM.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LLIN, July 28.—The Russian Coradence News, a syndicate workopposition to the Russian govnt, has distributed to the Berlin
an account of a conversation

John Beatty, a Sunnyside butcher,
attempted to oblicat a bill for meat
from Rolla Thompson, a mechanic of
that place, and the latter drew a knife
that place, and ing in opposition to the Russian gov-ernment, has distributed to the Berlin

Get free car and auto tickets today Office open today (Sunday) from 9 a. m., to 3 p.

# Kamona Acres

Large Homesites at Little Prices

The map presents the argument. Study it carefully. It "talks"

\$825 to \$1540

For these magnificent Acre Lots One-fourth cash, balance easy terms



### Water Gas

Electricity Graded Streets Graveled

Walks Telephones

Fine Homes Building

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM ROME.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

GERMAN TARIFF WAITS.

Chancellor Von Buelow Will Not En-

ter Into the Subject Until After

BERLIN, July 28.—Chancellor Von

Elections.

#### Only 15 Minutes from Business Center

The new car line will soon connect with Ramona Acres—work being rushed. Why not build your home where living is ONE-HALF LESS and taxes 90 per cent. LOWER than in the city. More than one-third of these beauti-

ful valley homesites already taken. Buy in advance of Huntington's car lines and you'll treble your money. This is sane advice. Further talk is idle-see the property

#### The Emerson Realty Co.

today and realize the truth.

Suite 301-02 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring St. Home 1149; Sunset, Main 4050.

When purchasing a refrigerator don't fail to inspect our complete line of 80 different styles ranging in price from

The Baldwin is the leader of refrigerators. It is economical on ice, and the air circulation cannot be surpassed. Comes in many attractive patterns and

Phones 16

Ias. W. Hellman 161 N. Spring St.

SUNSET BEACH

Hall-Armitage Company General Sale Agents 454 Douglas Building

HILL STREET PROPERTY We advise that you buy WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO. 319-323 South Hill Street

SALT LAKE R. R. TRACT Its growth has been fast but substantial Lots \$650 and up. \$30 down and \$10 per

STRONG & DICKINSON Second and Broadway Phones 1273 'Cliffton By the Sea'

The Real Newport of the West W. M. GARLAND & CO.

137 W. Ocean Front. Long Beach.

LEWIS'SINGLE STRUCK BINDER STRUCK SCHOOL STRUCK STRUCK

### Vermont Avenue Square

The Southwest corner Vermont and Ver-non Avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the southwest.

Large Lots \$650 and Up S. J. White & Co., 410-417 Huntington Bldg. Leo. J. Maguire & Co. 305-3 F. P. Fay Bldg. Wright & Callender Co 319-323 S. Hill St. Fox & Wilson, 403 F. P. Fay Bbdg.

WANTED HOUSES TO RENT have applicants ready to take REALTY TRUST CO.

OF-LOS ANGELES.
129 South Broadway.

We make a specialty of ACREAGE PROPERTY

with water.
See Us Before You Buy.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY. 215-216 Courier Bldg. 212 W. Third St.

Hollywood Square The beauty spot of Hollywood. CHAS. E. COOPER, JR. Phones Home 59152. Sunset Ho lywood 1291.

"For Bungalow Sites" in "Vermont and Melrose Ave.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC., 342-3-4 Douglas Bldg.

# Are Your Hands Tied? and your every effort handicapped by the regular monthly visits of the landlord?

Figure up your rent bill since you were married, Mr. Family Man, and think of the years of discomfort and rent-ridden anxiety.

It's Not Too Late.

Opportunity now knocks at your door and beckons you to grasp it; buy a lot in Glendale Valley View Tract and begin the life of emancipation. It only costs 33 cents a day to pay for one of our \$225 lots-full size-50x125-on a graded and ciled street, with more water piped, electric light ready to connect with, magnificent view, first-class surroundings, churches, stores, schools, and all city comforts right at hand. Splendid car service in fact, everything you can get in Los Angeles except the high taxes, and there is neither interest nor taxes on deferred paymental

It Beats Paying Rent

and you will be surprised how quickly the deed will come and then you can begin to thin? of your own home. If you can pay cash, we have a man who will build your house and take monthly payments. Let this sink deep into your heart and come over and see us. It won't cost you one cent to investigate. If you want a higher priced lot, we have it—the only difference is there's cement walk and curb and it's a little, but very little, closer to the

# Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Ltd.

Tract Agent, J. F. Simmons

103 West Sixth Street

"Where the Cars

# WOODCREST

60x300 Feet

The Home of the Big Lots.

\$10 Down

Compare these lots at \$500 and up with any others on the market. Measure the improvements against any others in that vicinity. Consider the future values in this section and you will de-cide that Woodcrest offers advantages equaled by no other tract in the southwest.

Vermont Budlong Normandy **Frontages** 

The surest money-making frontages in Greater Los Angeles. All popular thoroughfares. On two car lines and close to business center. Fanned by sea breezes just before they reach the crowded city. Oiled streets, cement walks and curbs. Trees.

For Homes

### \$10 Month Terms are easy. If you are pay ing rent; if you are seeking

place to build a home; if you sure to double your money in & short time, Woodcrest lots at \$10 down and \$10 a month will sure ly please you well.

> **Get Free** Tickets and Go Sunday

Take any Redondo car line (Cardena division) at Second and Spring streets, or San Pedro line at Third and Hill streets, and see the streets of the streets of the streets. off at Woodcrest. Fast time Come to the office for free tick ets any day and up to 2 p. s. on Sunday.

Investment

### EMIL FIRTH

411-417 Laughlin Bldg.

315 South Broadway

PHONES-HOME 8105. MAIN 2543.

Forest Heights Tract

J. FRANK BOWEN End of Brooklyn-avenue car line. Choice close-in residence subdivision, on high ground. \$425 and up. Terms. Owner of 12 big tracts A. B. C. CO., Tract Agenta, Boyle LOTS \$450 up. Easy Terms STONE & BLADES, Owners. 439-40-41 Douglas Building Third and Spring Streets

ONLY \$50 AND 81 Down, 81 a Week, No International Processing of the Processing LOTS AT WATTS

BE B

Study of

NEW YORK. fortune, estimate 180,000,000 has

physician and cke years, made the would be distrit among various cl DR. SCHMUC Dr. accordances

WILL GIVE
"I do not know
plans. That
plans I do know
alone

RUNDAY, JULY 29, 1906.

# Redondo Hotel Park Site

The most beautiful and desirable property on the Southern Coast.

Restricted to first-class residences:

Only twenty-four lots in all.

FOR PRICES AND PARTICULARS,

M. L. GERMAIN & CO., Sole Agents,

605-607 Germain Bldg., 224 South Spring Street

GENTRY & BROWNING, Redondo Agents,

132 South Pacific Avenue

(Pioneer Investment & Trust Co., Owners)

Big Lots.

nice, clean investment, double your money in a

me, Woodcrest lots at \$10

d \$10 a month will sure-

Get Free

**Tickets** 

nd Go

unday

y Redondo car line (Gar-vision) at Second and streets, or San Pedro line and Hill streets, and get Woodcrest. Fast time the office for free tick

you well.

ate, Ltd.

0 Month tudy of Philanthropy Aids Her in the Work.

fillions to Be Given to Or-

Great Estate.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M

go.

Mr. Sage's life was given up to ccumulation of riches, so the of Mrs. Sage have been devoted study of philanthropy, and with he gathered she is expected to with a lavish hand.

State of the will be tied up contest, which now appears imple, Mrs. Sage will, it is said, at once to make long contempifts. Mrs. Sage will, it is said, at once to make long contempifts. Mrs. Sage would not make tatement herself, following the cof the will yesterday, as to would be done with this immense which she, the woman of adjects, has to handle, but Dr. Is Schmuck, who has been her ian and close friend for eighteen made the statement that it be distributed by Mrs. Sage warious charities.

SCHMUCK GIVES. PLAN.

OR. SCHMUCK GIVES. PLAN. chmuck was at the Sage home reace, L. I., last night. When away from visiting Mrs. Sage



is in fairly good health. She realizes, however, that she has not many years to live, and for that reason will begin the distribution of the fortune in the way that she desires very soon.

COMPILES INSURANCE LOSS.

Commissioner Wolfe is Gathering Reports from All the Companies Concerned.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—A report which will show in detail the losses of each company doing an insurance business in California at the time of the big fire is being prepared in the company's counsel, H. C. Quinby, who also testified before the inquisioners that the insurance losses will be over \$250.000.000.

ports from All the Companies Concerned.

Sage has left it to charity. She distribute it. What can she do we it away? How could a woman hadvanced years spend a thouspart of it herself?

Sage knew his wife had made saled his port which will show in detail the parm of unit calm which will show in detail the parm of the big fire is befing prepared in the other prepared in the off the big fire is befing prepared in the owing will be over \$259,000,000.

Swill be over \$259,000,000.

WILL GIVE TO CHARITY.

So not know Mrs. Sage's exact That she has certainly some I de know. Her gifts will be week he! told the grand Jury that he had been instructed to pay not over the part of the big first instructions of the losses. The part of the big first in the company's counsel, H. C. Quinby. The company's lability. This he grand tury considers a doubt as to the p

# Naples Heights Tract

Is the most Picturesque, High Sightly Tract, overlooking the whole of beautiful Naples, where high class talent and money will not be spared to make the most sightly resort of any of its kind in the known world with Mr. Huntington with his millions and his many followers at the head of it.

# Now think of buying lots

Within one block of Huntington's Electric Car Line, Streets all graded, Cement curbs and walks. and water all in, with high class building restrictions,

# And Overlooking all of Naples

and the beautiful range of mountains for seventy-five miles and the grand Pacific Ocean.

## For Only \$850 and Up

Terms: One-fourth down and balance six, twelve and eighteen months. Several lots have already been sold and building will begin on this tract

Act quickly if you wish to get in on the ground floor.

### ONLY 10 LOTS LEFT

Call at our office and let us take you down

Phones Home 3738 H. L. Miller & Co.

414 W. 7th St., Los Angeles 23-25 American Ave., Long Beach, Del Mar Hotel Blk

th Broadway.

vestment

NLY \$50 AND UP OTS AT WATTS

Engagem

Birthday

#### WOMAN'S "HIGHER SPHERE," | commitment of Gus Knight, the pe

BY A WOMAN.

Old woman, old woman, oh whither so high?
To sweep the cobwebs from the sky."
This little couplet is to be found in Mother Goose's Melodies. It is written under the picture of a queer looking old woman sailing skyward with a broom.

originated, she has today many imitators.
She is the grandmother of the woman who sails clear away from her per place to perform duties which she can only have located with a scope, and which she imagines becken her imperatively to a "higher

sphere."

"Higher sphere" is the way she dignifies the locale into which she evolutes herself. This is the kind of humor that tickies gods as well as men, seeing that her appointed work in the home circle, which she disdains, is bounded in its results by no limitations that humanity can set.

The old sky sweeper was a wiser and stronger character evidently than her descendants. While she had clearly defined ideas of what she wanted and intended to do, they seem to wobble about uncertain how to make hay while the sun shines in the higher sphere.

These granddaughters may be known by the cagerness they evince to fly to the ends of the earth, to plant new ideas in indifferent brains, neglecting the duties that lie close about them.

If, like her noted grandmother, this type would take her busy broom and disappear skyward it would probably be the best service she could render to those within her influence.

Up to this writing the most she has achieved is to cause curious mortals to crane their necks to gaze at her. The oft repeated "I wonder what she'll do next?" is an inspiring reward for her efforts.

There is no greater incongruity on earth than in the conduct of the woman, earnestly bent on doing her duty at any cost, who neglects or recognities the happiness and well being of those dear to her as life itself in the vain endeavor to force upon an unthanking public her own personal petty convictions.

These convictions may have been the utterances of some long haired.

These convictions may have been the utterances of some long-haired

These convictions may have been the utterances of some long-haired grass-cating freak who makes an easy living promulgating ideas that he finds acceptable to the silly ones who listen to him.

The happiness of many homes has been undermined, sometimes destroyed, by such teachings that are unsupported by a scintilla of fact, and would only be listened to for their absurdity by an audience of average reasoning powers. The trend of modern "reform movements" shows how little of sound reasonableness is needed to win followers. It is the woman of narrow mind who seems to have the most obstinate convictions—with less tolerance for those of others. The combination makes her a formidable power in enforcing her views.

This type is often heard from. Armed with a hatchet and a one-sided conviction, she smashes the contents of wine cellars and the heads of those who dare harbor an opposite conviction, indiscriminately.

Some of these women, thoroughly conscientious in the effort to do their duty, are as illogical as the man who, it direct opposition to the teachings of the Bible, leaves his family destitute while he preaches to the heathen shout the way they should do.

A total disregard of duty sometimes works no more harm than does a false conception of its scope.

A total disregard of duty sometimes works no more harm than does a also conception of its scope.

How much happier and better the world would be, how much less of riction would exist to vex the souls of its inhabitants if women would but onfine their ambitions to legitimate ends, and if wives and mothers especially would leave alone and cease to be swayed by influences affen to the well-reing of the home and its inmates, and would devote time and thought not lone to its material duties, important as they are, but would regard their dighest mission as unfulfilled, their real work as incomplete without the some sunshine, the atmosphere of contented and approving love in which lumanity attains and keeps its best and highest development.

MRS JANIE B. JONES.

#### OVE ORDINANCE IS SMASHED.

IS HELD ILLEGAL BY SAN BERNARDINO JUDGE.

Effort of Gus Knight of Bear Valley to Test the Constitutionality of the Gounty Law Results in the Granting of His Habeas Corpus Petition.

PECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES, SAN BERNARDINO, July 25—The habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Gus Knight to test the constitutionality of the game laws of this county, the direct issue being taken with the dove issue, was decided today by Judge Oster, who granted Knight's petition on the ground that the ordinance assalled is in conflict with Sec. 528, amendment, of the Penal Code.

The county ordinance declares that it is unlawful to hunt, take and kill any dove except in the month of October. Knight, who is noted as a crack shot, exercised his killing abilities on the little doves in Big Bear Valley, and was arrested by the game warden. His actorneys commenced action to seepure his release on a writ of habeas corpus, attacking the validity of the ordinance, the question argued being as to the legal power of the Board of Supervisors, under the Constitution and laws as they now tand, to enact such an ordinance, Judge Oster stated in his decision that expressor is rather uncertain and ephemeral in its character, to say the least, in the common that expression is rather uncertain and phemeral in its character, to say the least, in the common that expression is rather uncertain and phemeral in its character, to say the least, in the common that expression is rather uncertain and ephemeral in its character, to say the least, in the common that expression is rather uncertain and phemeral in its character, to say the least, in the common that expression is rather uncertain and phemeral in its character, to say the least of the State.

"Indeed, the mass of legislation deals with a great number and variety of game birds, animals and fishes may and may not be active to the conflict with the woole in the least of the statute, not only when they must obtain the least to the conflict with general State laws and local potential the conf

To our

New

Offices

Magnificent

said to the general public as plainly and effectively as though it had done it in express terms: 'Hereafter you may kill doves at any time beginning the first day of July and ending with the afteenth day of February, foilow-

August 1 We Move

**Ground Floor** 

Grosse Bldg.

Immediately adjoining the main

122 W. Sixth

Canton of Uri Has Opened St. Gothard for Machines During Early Hours of Morning.

on of Uri have opened the St. Gothnot to interfere with the heavy traffic

THREE HURT IN QUEER MIX-UP J. Matsumoya of Felix station was hurled from his buggy at First and Main streets about 6:15 o'clock last evening, landing almost upon an unidentified young woman, and slightly injuring her. Matsumoya, badly bruised, was sent to the Receiving Hospital. A companion of the young woman, injured by the reculiar accident, was assisted to a car and taken to her home. In an attempt to cross Main street in front of out-jound Montovie car No. 249, Matsumoya drove his buggy did.



Prown (gold 22k) \$4.50

Flexible Rubber Plates, Pink E. mel Plates, Whalebone Plates, gold filling, 75e and up; silver filling, 50 and up. Examination and advice Cleaning and extracting free.

4521 South Broadway

Are what you get at our mill

| Service of Contract C | -    |
|--|------|
| Good screen doors  | .75  |
| Mortised screen doors  | 1.00 |
| 100 feet Half-round  |      |
| Curtain stretchers   | .76  |
| froning boards   | -35  |
| Screen meat safes \$   |      |
| 8 sacks kindling\$   | 1.00 |
| 4 table legs   |      |
| Plasterers' hawks  | .65  |
| Plasterers' darbies  |      |
| Painters' fall hooks   |      |
| Blocks and falls, each \$  |      |
| 30-foot extension ladder \$8   |      |
| 8-foot trestles, each  |      |
| 3-foot step ladder   |      |
| 2 roof jacks   |      |
| Coach varnish, per gal \$1   |      |
| Coach varmish, per gal   | -20  |

ADAMS MFG. CO.

UNSET TEL MAIN 1322

Our new Telephones

Home, Exchange

694

Sunset, Main 1377

will be

#### AUTOS MAY USE PASS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)



### Broadway Dentists

#### FACTORY PRICES

| Good screen appro                     | n  |
|---------------------------------------|----|
| Mortised screen doors\$1.4            |    |
| 100 feet Half-round A                 | H  |
| Curtain stretchers                    | ı  |
| froning boards                        | 13 |
| Screen meat safes \$1.0               | X  |
| 8 sacks kindling\$1.0                 | K  |
| 4 table legs3                         | C  |
| 8 sacks kindling\$1.0<br>4 table legs | 3  |
| Plasterers' darbies                   | 15 |
| Painters' fall hooks\$2.5             |    |
| Blocks and falls, each \$6.0          | 0  |
| 30-foot extension ladder \$5.0        | 0  |
| 8-foot trestles, each\$2.0            | 0  |
| g-foot step ladder                    |    |
| 2 roof jacks \$2.5                    |    |
| Coach varnish, per gal \$1.2          |    |
|                                       |    |

740-742 S. Main St.

# THIS NOTICE

Is of Special Importance

To People Who Desire Close-in Homesites. All Prices on

# Forest Heights Tract

Will Be Advanced from \$50 to \$200 Per Lot on Monday, September 3rd

Grading is nearly all done, portion of sidewalks and curbs in.

This property is as close in as Westlake Park and Sixteenth street. Present prices are far below any other property in the city as well located.

The region in which FOREST HEIGHTS is situated is developing faster with buildings and increasing values than any other portion of the city, with but one exception. Until Monday, September 3rd, prices will be

\$425 and up

\$25 cash, \$10 per month, if desired

People who realize the great desirability of CLOSE-IN homes will find it to their decided advantage to do business, as prices will positively be advanced.

Very Fine, High, Sightly

Take Brooklyn Ave. car North on Main, North of Fifth St., to branch office at Evergreen Ave., or see

Stone & Blades 114-116 Henne Building

122 West Third Street

Just a short walk into Venice and you are enjoying the life and scene of this superb beach - the best of them all, with its ocean-side sports and

pleasures.

The Most Charming Home Place Close to Los Angeles is

Just a restful from Los Angeles this beautiful place High healthful, with ces and improvem and where it is q

# GATEWAY

ENJOY THE INVIG-ORATING SEA AIR TODAY

If you take a Sunday trip to the sea you will combine pleasure and profit to visit VENICE GATEWAY. Let us show you the beauties of this handsome home spot - take you over the whole tract. You will find here the future suburban home place of the best Los Angelans. Already beautiful residences are going up and if you wish the owners of Venice Gateway will make attractive terms to enable you to build your home here. Highest class improvements, curbs, walks, streets, sewer, gas, water, electricity, phones and a conservative building restric-tion which will insure harmonious and congenial surroundings. Choose right-choose VENICE GATEWAY and do it now.

ENJOY THE FASC NATING SCENES TODAY

Let Us Show You Where You Should Build Your Hom



LOTS NOW ONLY \$650 AND UPWARD PRICES ADVANCE 25 PER CENT. AUGUST 15

M. J. Nolan 228 West Second Street

Both Phones 1409

Nolan, Metcalf & Simpson

Trolleyway and Windward Avenue Venice

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE

R. A. ROWAN & CO. H. W. Hellman Building

Clem Mar Heights

Farm

REAL ESTATE AND MINES

ract

et. Present prices

g faster with buildone exception.

It to their decided

st Third Street

Just a restful rid from Los Angeles this beautiful ho healthful, with all the modern convenies ces and improvement and where it is quiet

ENJOY THE FASCI-NATING SCENES

Your Home

TODAY

Simpson



Heart of a Young Bachelor

Engagements, Weddings, and Summer Outings.

withday Surprise Among Other Affairs.

announcement of the engage-of Hugh McFarland, one of the opular of young bachelors, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFar-f No. 1145 West Twenty-eighth

against a nail.—[Simpliclasimus.]

The visitors had taken possession of the house and decorated it prettilly with flowers and ferns. Mrs. Reichenback is a member of the chapter, and, on behalf of the organisation, Mrs. Reichenback is a member of the chapter, and, on behalf of the organisation, Mrs. Reichenback is contemplating going into busis with a manufacturing firm here, his about to enlarge its interests.

Stry Club Dinner.

In Mrs. Charles MeFarland are in the permitted of the commission of the contemplating going into busis with a manufacturing firm here, his about to enlarge its interests.

Mrs. Routzahn presented Mrs. Reichenbach with a manufacturing firm here, his about to enlarge its interests.

Mrs. Routzahn presented Mrs. Roading Mrs. Sonsaling of the Mrs. Short, Mrs. Cottles, Mrs. and Mrs. Cottles, Mrs. and Mrs. Cottles, Mrs. Johnson, and Hiss Gleen Edwards are at the pretty clubhouse last at the pretty clubhouse at the air at the pretty clubhouse and the wift ferms and flowers and favors and sancing and bridge were features he evenings fun. Music was disained throughout the function one those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hart Mrs. Dickson and allowed throughout the function one those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fa. George Mrs. Hart Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Livepsidge.

Mrs. Hart Mrs. Bowkead Spuired's visiting Skyland, Squirrel's Inn, Archarles C. Mere Mrs. Reichenbach with a manufacturing from here, with a manufacturing skyland, Squirrel's Inn, Archarles C. Mere Mrs. Reichenbach with a manufacturing skyland, Squirrel's Inn, Archarles C. Mere Mrs. Reichenbach with a manufacturing skyland, Squirrel's Inn, Archarles C. Mere Mrs. Reichenbach with a manufacturing skyland, Squirrel's Inn, Archarles C. Mere Mrs. Reichenbach with a manufacturing skyland, Squirrel's Inn, Archarles C. Mrs. Reichenbach with a manufacturing skyland, Squirrel's Inn, Archarles C. Mrs. Reichenbach with a manufacturing skyland, Squirrel's Inn, Archarles C. Mers. And Frs. Reichenbach with summary of



Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryant, Mr.
rs. Will E. Duan, Dr. and Mrs.
Jarvis Barlow, Mr. and Mrs.
Childs, Ygnacio Mott and oththys Have Son.

Also of Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery
thy of Redondo are congratuthem on the arrival of a son
cir, Avery, Jr., who arrived on
day.

a from Alaska.

and Mrs. E. R. Bradley and their
daughter, Gentrude, accompanied
fas Lillian Williamson, eister of
Bradley, have returned from an
ible trip to Alaska. Dr. and Mrs.
y have just moved into their
ome, No. 220 Wilshire boulevard,
Williamson, and Miss Stella
miss. Accompanied of Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs.
Williamson, and Miss Stella
miss. Accompanied from an
ible trip to Alaska. Dr. and Mrs.
y have just moved into their
ome, No. 220 Wilshire boulevard,
Williamson, and Miss Stella
miss. Mass May L. Armstrong is the guests
and is hnet Boating and bathing
and bathing
and luncheou was
served at sunset. The following were
present: Miss Jennie
Corrella Phipps, Miss Leota Cerrella,
Mrs. Dan Mers.
Duan. Mr. Ostrander, Mrs. Ranson,
were neloyed, wis Edna Madsen, Miss Maud Whitlock, Miss Edna Madsen, Miss Mad Whitlock, Miss Edna Madsen, Miss May Coran, Miss Little, Dr.
Williamson, and Miss Stella
miss. May Orran, Miss Little, Dr.
Williamson, and Miss Stella
miss. May Goldberg and his daughters
have just moved into their
office of the summer Mrs. George
distributed a venue, Holly
Williamson, Mrs. Duan.

Mrs. Dan McFarland and ber daughter, Miss Louise McFarland, are guests
at the Hotel del Coronado.

Mrs. Dan McFarland and her daughter, Miss Louise McFarland, are guests
at the Hotel del Coronado.

Mrs. Dan McFarland and her daughter, Miss Louise McFarland, are guests
at the Hotel del Coronado.

Mrs. Braden, widow of the late Herbert C. Braden, and Lena O. Geisler of
126 Magnolia avenue have returned
from an outing at Catalina Island.

Mrs. and Mrs. U. F. Warner and Miss Helen
Bushnell are

tims of three holdups who shot and robbed Hickey in his office at Charles-

red helpless. Other police-ped the robbers and after ting captured two of them. Huntington Beach Company 332 Byrne Bldg.

# To Make Money

Do the Right Thing At the Right Time

In the Right Place In the Right Way

BUY LOTS OF J. FRANK BOWEN. That's the Right

DO IT NOW. That's the Right Time. GET LOTS IN THE J. FRANK BOWEN TRACTS. That's the Right Place.

PAY CASH. That's the Right Way. You Get a Big Discount. But you can buy on the easiest terms if you prefer.

# 10 Per Cent. Off For All Cash

5 Per Cent Off for Half Cash 2! Per Cent for One-Fourth Cash

"BOWEN'S LOTS ARE BEST." At the prices asked they cannot be matched for location, high class improvements and large profit making certainties.

Go Out and See for Yourself! Go Today!!

| NO. 7.   | NO. q.                         |
|--|--------------------------------|
| Vernon and Compton Avenue Tract On the northeast corner of Vernon and Compton avenues. Improvements all in. Slauson Junction or Hooper avenue car. Lota as low as \$600. | Electric line. Inside city lin |

Vernon and Hooper Avenue Tract

Those Who Do Not Care to Secure the Cash Discount May Make a Small Payment Down; Balance Terms to Suit Purchaser



OFFICE AND AGENT ON EACH TRACT

. Frank Bowen 439-40-41 Douglas Bldg.

Both Telephones 2472 Third and Spring Sts.

Hollywood Property

C. H. Lippincott & Co.
Owners and Agents for Suburban Property
915 UNION TRUST BLDG. HOME 6186.

ONE TO FIVE ACRES

bulck if you want it. HIGHT & HIGHT,

PLAYA DEL REY The Nearest Beach Flint Jr.: Owner's Represe 201-06 O. T. Johnson Bidg. V. Baidw.n; Owner's Represe 536-7-6 H. W. Hellman Bidg.

untington Beach If you have property for sale, inves

WINTON & McLEOD
330 South Hill Street
Main 6228 Building loans negotiated for 3 years, 7 per cent.

Jones & Ryder Land Co. 218 W. 3rd St. Del Mar Tract

DOWN; \$10 A MONTH

FIGUEROA STREET AND MONETA AVENUE TRACTS

Big Profits if You Get in Quick B. I. HENDERSON Sole Agent . 715 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

THE CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATIVE

ALHAMBRA Buy a lot on beautiful Hidalgo Avenue Grand Boulevard on car line, tickets of T. Weisendanger, 207 i Broadway.

PIZMO BEACH, POPULAR.
"Santa Maria has moved to Pism
the population has—for the time b

GEO. E. HART, President. LOUIS EVANS, Vice-Pres. and Mgr., WALTERS BRUSH. Sec. and Treas. Pop. atton Los Angeles 1,000,000 (1986.)

Union Realty Co., Inc.

Ramona Acres EMERSON REALTY CO.

Inner Harbor Tract LOTS \$325 TO \$500 Butters & Paul Investment Co 215 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach 317 O. T. Johnson Bldg., L. A.

Lawndale Acres on the Redondo Electric Line ACRES AND HALF ACRES For Chicker Ranches For Chicker Ranches E. L. Hopper & Son—Owners 604 Laughlin Building 315 South Broadway

\$10 Down \$10 Monthly 60x300 Best street improvements completed; 2 carlines; \$500 Emil Firth 415 Laughlin Bldg.

# San Gabriel Valley

worth. Car line to be extended through the tract. car line for \$250. PRICES RIGHT. TERMS

# Near Gardena

10 Acres of deep rich soil 4 Miles East of the city on

TERMS

# El Carmel

two roads, water developed.

A choice piece of acreage on 2 car lines, with water two roads, water developed. this beautiful valley and set to alfalfa, for Four shares of water stock for \$100 below what it is \$325 per acre. Terms. free with each acre, \$250 10 Acres on Redondo and up, one-fourth cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent.

# F. H. BROOKS

as filled with Friends and Pacific Chapter, 0.2.8 Home Phone 2243. Sunset Main 1015

COMPANY

215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd S.

# Houses, Lots and Lands-Review of Building and Development Continued

DY OWNERS AND DEALERS. Some for Subdivision and Much for

MUCH CITY AND COUNTRY PROP. ERTY CHANGES HANDS.

Elks Get Home.

The local lodge of Elks has bought a site for a lodge house. It is the Crocker property at the southeast correct of Third and Olive atreets. The reported price is \$85,000. The lot fronts 120 feet on Olive and 185 feet on Third to Clay street, a 20-foot thoroughfare. The Angels Flight incline runs along the north frontage and it is said the owner, J. W. Eddy, will make it a four-track road when the Elks put up their building. The house was built in 1883 and was well built. It was pressed on the market some fifteen years ago for \$22,000.

GI

GLENDALE AND ELSEWHERE.

Miller & Lewis report the following sales: In the Binford tract, between Brand boulevard and Central avenue on the north side of Burchett street. Glendale, 71 lots, 50x186 feet, to a local syndicate for \$3150. A lot in block one. Schmitt tract, on the south side of Sixth street, near Spence street. Boyle Heights, to J. A. Jackson, for \$55.

In the Palmer's Vermont and Vermon avenue tract, a lot, 428x125 feet, on the northwest corner of Vermon avenue and San Juan street, to Walter Zinsmaster, for \$1350. In block M, Mira Mar tract at Long Beach, the northwest corner of Second and Termino avenue, 42x130 feet, to C. B. Logan for \$2000. Lot on Termino avenue to a local buyer for \$1525.

Also a fourteen-acre lemon grove 1000 feet west of the end of the car line at Cassi Verduzo, in the foothilis at Glendale, from H. W. Hughes to John R. Hawken for \$15,000. This property is subdivided into lots 100x 500 to 400 feet, and known as Valley View Acres, with graded streets, ceptent curbs, sidewalks and gutters.

for Dr. Geo. del Arrio to George Comp-ton and others of a local syndicate, of guez ranch, about ten miles north

BIG ACREAGE SALES.

Farming.

Several Sales of Industrial Lots.

Big Sale on Olive Streat—Acreage
Bought for Subdivision—Many Orange Groves "Attract Investors'
Attention.

Good Price or First.

Henry Merz has sold to a local investor the property at the southeast corner of First and Hewitt streets. The property sold has frontage on First street of eighty-one feet, and a depth on Hewitt street of 186 teet, and a feeth on Hewitt street of 186 teet, and is improved with a two-story building and cottage. The price is 125,000.

Compton Avenue Tract.

Durall & Co have bought three lots in the Compton-avenue tract on Slauson avenue, for \$3300. The buyers will improve with business. William Moyer buys two lots at \$600 such. Flora Harsh, a lot at \$800 and one for \$530.

A. J. Revo, two lots with fve-room cottage, at 31850. These buyers live in the district and buy to improve.

Big Sale on Olive. from Long Beach. The stated consid-

MANY SALES ON JEFFERSON.

MANY SALES ON JEFFERSON.

Edwards & Winters Company report the following sales on Jefferson street the following sales on Jefferson and Raymond avenue, 52x150 feet, partial-track read when the Elks put up the following sales on Jefferson and Raymond avenue, 52x150 feet, partial-track read when the Elks put up the following sales on Jefferson and Raymond avenue, 52x150 feet, partially supproved, 35500. For Edward Nitiager to A. G. Howard, lot 56x130 feet, on the south side of Jefferson and feet, on the south side of Jefferson, 45x118 feet to alley, 32600. H. N. Howland to Roy Davis, lot 45x118 feet on the north side of Jefferson, between the following sales on Jefferson street, facing Halldale and Dalton. For L. G. M. A. Downey the northwest of First and State streets 100x feet on the north side of Jefferson and the following sales on Jefferson street, facing Halldale and Dalton. For L. G. W. Raymond, 52x150 feet, partially improved, 35800. In addition to a busy seek on Jefferson street, facing the following sales on Jefferson street feet partially improved, 35800. In addition to a busy seek on Jefferson street, Edwards week on Jefferson street, feet partially improved, 35800. In addition to a busy seek on Jefferson street feet partially improved, 35800. In addition to a busy seek on Jefferson street, feet partially improved, 35800. In addition to a busy seek on Jefferson street, feet partially improved, 35800. In addition to a busy seek on Jefferson street, feet partially improved, 35800. In addition to a busy seek on Jefferson street feet partially improved, 35800. In addition to a busy seek Michigan avenue for \$2200. Also for the Janes Investment Company to Edward C. Powles, an Philip Freedman two lots on Highland Villa tract for \$1000. Mr. Freedman buys it for a home and will build on the soon.

Another Sale on West Seventh Street.

The southeast corner of West Seventh and Bonnie Brae streets has just been transferred, 150 feet on Seventh by 140 feet on Bonnie Brae to an alley on the west side of Brightton on the west, for \$33,750. The sale was negotiated by W. R. Morse of the Report of the side of the side of Brightton avenue, near Thirtieth street, \$1675.

Mr. Theis will improve with a modern hegotiated by W. R. Morse of the side of Brightton avenue, near Thirtieth street, \$1675.

Another Sale on West Seventh Street.

The southeast corner of West Seventh and Bonnie Brae streets has just been transferred, 150 feet on Seventh by 140 feet on Bonnie Brae to an alley on the west, for \$32,750. The sale was nexotiated by W. R. Morse of the Union Realty Company and W. W. Mines of Mines & Farish. Mr. Mines representing the owners and Mr. Morse the buyer.

The work of oiling and cement work to a mile and a half of streets in the McCarthy Company's Greater Los Angeles tract was completed this week. Two of the streets, Sixty-fourth and Bixty-ninth streets are fully completed and the other three and a half miles of work is fast approaching completion. A full line of standard improvements are being made in this attractive and popular subdivision and between thirty and forty houses are now in course of construction.

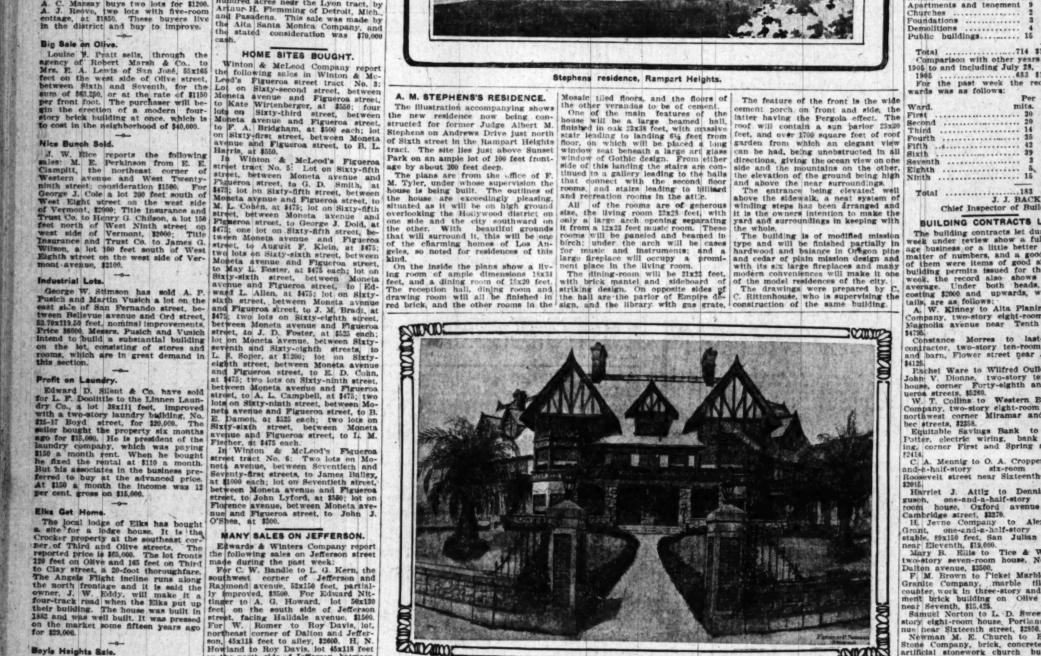
Work on the extension of the Grand will be completed within three weeks, the running time from Broadway and will be completed within three weeks, the running time from Broadway and Second streets will be nineteen minutes. One of the features attracting much attention among home builders in this subdivision is the large park, occupying one square block in the center of the tract, as well as ten foot lawns and fifteen foot alleys.

GLENDALE AND ELSEWHERE.

Miller & Lewis report the following sales: In the Binford tract, between Brand boulevard and Central avenue on the north side of Burchett street. Glendale 71 lets. Styles feet on Seventh Streets avenue.

BEN WHITE'S BIG BUY.





a busy el. All the downstairs floors of course irds & will be in oak, and those above in maple. The hall and basement are paneled. The residence is to be steam beated, and contains an ample provises, and beated, and contains an ample provises, so in five bath rooms. The frame feet, work of the first floor is in brick and Six-Hanly The cost of this home will be about the second in shingles.

HOME OF FRANK MOME. All of the floor will be about the second in shingles.

HOME OF FRANK MOME.

BUY BIG DAIRY RANCH.

maple. The hall and basement are paneled. The residence is to be steam heated. The residence is to be steam heated in heated. The residence is to be steam heated. The residence is to be steam heated in heated. The residence is to be steam heated in heated. The residence is to be steam heated in heated. The residence is to be steam heated in heated. The residence is to be steam heated in heated. The residence is shown on heated the second in shings. The house is shown on heated the second in shings the residence is shown on heated the second in shings. The house is shown on heated the second in shings and the second in shings and the second in shings and the second in shings. The house is shown on heated the second in shings and the seco

allhow from the

MONTH'S PERMITS OVER MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS.

northwest corner Miramar and Que-bec streets, \$255. Equitable Savings Bank to F. B. Fotter, electric wiring, bank build-ing, corner First and Spring streets,

C. A. Mennig to O. A. Cropper, one-nd-a-half-story six-room house, loosevelt street near Sixteenth-street,

Harriet J. Attig to Dennis Ferguson, one-and-a-half-story sven-room house, Oxford avenue near Cambridge street, \$3270.

H. Jevne Company to Alexander (Grant, one-and-a-half-story brick stable, 83x150 feet, San Julian street, near Eleventh, \$13,000.

Mary B. Ellis to Tice & Walker, two-story seven-room house, No. 2726 idence, The

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

SUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

S. C. Weber, eight-room house, No. 2217 Budlong avenue, 13000.

A. M. Stevens, "twelve-room house, No. 515 Andrews boulevard, \$12,400.

R. W. Vaughn, six-room cottage, No. 246 South Reno street, \$2300.

May B. Eberle, four four-room flats, No. 712 College street, \$4500.

F. Adams, eight-room house, No. 232 Bartol street, \$2890.

John T. and C. Allen, brick store and appartment building, three stories, 61x136 feet, forty-six rooms, No. 200 East Ninth street, \$42,000.

Dr. Palmer, seven-room house, No. 432 North Avenue 52, \$2100.

Mrs M. C. Kenyon, four four-room flats, Nos. 318-22 West Avenue 52, \$4500.

Mary B. Ellis, seven-room house, No. 245 North Avenue 52, \$4500.

flats. Nos. \$18-22 West Avenue \$2, \$4500.

Mary B. Ellis, seven-room house. No. 2726 Dulton avenue, \$3500.

E. Sweene, five-room cottage, No. 1709 South Bonnie Braze street, \$3500.

E. D. McArde, sixteen-room apartment building, No. 1114 East Tenth street, \$3500.

S. Glatti, two-story brick building, \$28x52 feet. No. 410 Ord street, \$4000.

M. A. Wilcox, one-story brick building, \$28x52 feet. No. 410 Ord street, \$4000.

J. J. Fostler, stx-room cottage, No. 2946 Halldale avenue, \$3000.

J. J. Fostler, eight-room house, No. 1933 Oxford avenue, \$3000.

T. S. Abbott, seven-room house, No. 1007 Everett street, \$2000.

L. I. Sweet twelve-room double house, Nos. 1314-20 South Hoover street, \$3000.

W. L. Stanton, four six-room flats, Nos. 421-2945 Lucas avenue, \$4000.

L. Stanton, four six-room flats, Nos. 421-2945 Lucas avenue, \$4000.

L. Santon four six-room flats, Nos. 421-2945 Lucas avenue, \$4000.

L. T. Angeles Pullding Company, sales aggregate over the sales

ARCHITECTS

AND BUILDERS.

Mary M. Weaver, nine-roo Monies, No. 1848 Harvard boulevard, H. A. Jones, two-story house, 32x100 feet, thirty-twe No. 118 Gary street, 38000.

J. Burkhart, two-story hriting, 22x92 feet, stores and roo 700 Temple street, 39000.

Anna M. Hamman, two flats and two story well.

Mary B. Eilis to Tice & Walker, two-story seven-room house, No. 276 Julton avenue, 43500.

F. M. Brown to I'ckel Marble and Granite Company, marble tile and counter, work in three-story and basement brick building on Olive street near Seventh, \$15,425.

Samuel Norton to L. D. Sweet, two-story eight-room house, Portland avenue hear Sixteenth street, \$2350.

Newman M. E. Church to Empire Stone Company, brick, concrete and artificial stonework church building, corrier Ruth avenue and Agatha street, \$3835.

Pasadena City School District to J. E. R. Besley has let a track for his big build school building, North Vernon avenue, Pasadena, \$21,509. To E. O. Nay, plumbing above building, \$3129.

H. C. French to J. C. Nordquist, two-and-a-half-story elevenroom house, Oak Groye avenue, Pasadening year nearly \$46.66 ed at the last session of the company on the company of the company of the company of the second of the company of the c

TILL JUST LIGHTED AND SEE

The real estate market is shows unusual activity for summer season, and worth of property was

# Continued

Part VII— 8 Pages Los Angeles Sunday Times













To Save Space.

# Some Matters of Especial Interest to the Women.

### Healthful Ices and Cooling Drinks.

DELICIOUS BEVERAGES THAT MAY BE MADE FROM PURE FRUIT JUICES-TEMPERANCE MINT JULEP.

By Mrs. Ruth Arbogast.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Cider Frappe.-Boil one

URING the heated season the eggs, and finish. Serve in glasses, there is a constant craving for garnishing with cherries. drinks and the Amerfountain caterer is un- water three cupfuls of sugar, the busy concocting some grated rind of one orange and one attract the athe thirsty wayfarer. But cloves four allspice buds and a stick of the thirsty wayfarer. But are many drinks which may be of cinnamon, broken into bits, to the at home with little trouble and are very acceptable both to ful of gelatine in two tablespoons almost hourly use, and the sum-

the family who desires them for daily, almost hourly use, and the summer hostess who must frequently serve to her guests cooling draughts or ices. Foreigners call our indulgence in iced drinks "the American folly," and perhaps it is a folly, but if we had no worse one there would be small need to worry.

It is necessary that plenty of fluid be taken into the system during the hot weather for the reason that the skin carries away so large an amount of moisture through the pores and unless a very considerable amount is taken, sufficient fluid is not left to enable the kidneys to perform the functions necessary to the attainment and continuance of proper health during the extreme heat. There is nothing taken into the system so indis-

frozen lemonad

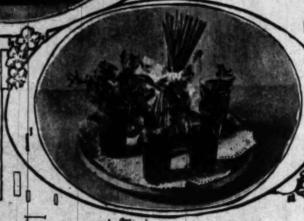
in the sun during the day, then place the earthen vessel containing the mixture in a cool place for the night. The next morning strain out the pulp, add more fresh mashed berries to the liquid and set in the sun as before. The following morning strain again following morning strain again and add to each quart of the liquid a pint of pure cold water. Now meas-ure all the liquid, juice and water together, and for every quart and a half of this allow five pounds of granulated sugar. Put all together over the fire in a porcelain-lined ket-tle and bring slowly to a boil. As the scum rises, skim it off. Boil up just once, remove immediately from the fire and strain, bottle and seal it. When desired for use pour three gen-erous teaspoonfuls of the vinegar in-to a tumblerful of crushed ice, fill the tumbler with iced water, stir and

Temperance Mint Julep



trated)—Arrange sprigs of mint in tall glasses, fill them two-thirds full of cracked ice, to which add a liquid made by adding the juice of two lem-

Grape Shrub.—Crush grapes and put them in a stone jar, cover with good cider vinegar, then cover the jar tightly. Press and stir the grapes



Temperance minT julep

Fozen cocoanul milk

GI

AP

fter pers notified d 5 p. m.

are added and if ias in the case of fruit juices and socias the flavoring contains a small amount of medicial properties the drink becomes additionally healthful.

Many delicious drinks are made from pure fruit juices, and the best of these can be made by boiling down mutil rich and thick the syrup so for equently left over in the canning and preserving season. If the system craves something more acid a little lemon juice added in the average something more acid a little lemon fuice added in the average something more acid a little lemon fuice added in the average something more acid a little lemon fuice added in the average something more acid a little lemon fuice added in the season of the system of the season and reason of the season of the season and reason of the season and reason of the season and reason of the season of the

HOW TO ECONOMIZE ROOM IN A SMALL CITY BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

ISPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES. Living in a flat in a big city is being packed like a sardine in a box with others packed equally as close and equally requiring to save space. side a trunk that is wholly inadequate

for the number of articles that must be forced within its limits. The careful packer folds and rolls and squeeze and takes advantage of every tmy vacancy until not as atom of room is left. When the trunk is full to repletion and the trays refuse to let the cover fall into place, there is rearrangement, perhaps more adjustment and finally somebody having coaxed the reluctant lid to approach the lock, jumps on it, wands on top, and, presto! the thing is done. "That trunk is packed," the owner cries, with a blissful relief, turning to the next thing to be done, with a comfortable assurance that it will be what the boys call a "cinch" compared with the task of the trunk.

"Why do you take so many dresses and encumber yourself with so much lugsage?" remonstrates a practical aunt from the country, who cannot comprehend the necessity of carrying one's complete wardrobe away when one goes on a visit. "Why not carry two trunks?" asks the good-natured uncle who has plenty of money, and does not see the sense of being inconvenienced in the matter of boxes that may be handled by express and baggage men.

The trunk's owner cannot afford vacancy until not an atom of room is

gage men.

The trunk's owner cannot afford two trunks, and she does not wish to omit a single pretty costume. Therefore she endures the agony of pack-

fore she endures the agony of packing without a murmur.

For the trunk substitute an ordinary six or eight-room flat in a tall apartment house. If the householder is so well-to-do that he can pay rent for two flats, one above the other, or one opposite the other, across the hall, his problem will solve itself; but city rents are a formidable itemof expense. They are forever soaring upward and growing higher. They eat a frightful hole into the average income. To live anywhere near one's upward and growing nigher. They eat a frightful hole into the average income. To live anywhere near one's business and hear one's friends one must be resigned to putting a generous monthly sum into the landlord's pocket. The landlord cannot help himself, for in his turn he pays tremendous taxes and has an ever-increasing outlay in the matter of repairs. Workmen, from plumbers to painters, from carpenters to roofers, charge what seem to those who foot the bills extortionate prices. It goes all around the circle. To live decently in any large town costs a lot of money. This being the case, house-keepers select the flat that offers the greatest inducements in light and air, and proceed to settle their belongings as conveniently as they can.

The greatest benefit that could posably happen to a great many flat-dwellers would be to have a big bon-fire near by in a vacant lot while some chapters and threw them in. Every-body who has keep house over fire.

photo is used for this, which may examine a more according to the process of the

colony of girls. They were art students, journalists and newspaper women. Every inch of space in their flat was made available, and the bewilderment of the pretty Southern matron mother of one sweet maiden, a woman who had come from an ample home in Kentucky to hover over this brood, with her motherly wings, was both amusing and pathetic. She had been used to a large house with wide verandas, high cell-large and a vast attic. Imagine her house with wide verancas, night cell-tings and a vast attic. Imagine her dismay when fitted into a spot that covered its tenants as a very tight glove covers a plump hand. But she made the best of the situation and helped the girls to get fun out of it.

individual needs the nourishment no matter how little he may desire it. When catering for such a one economy When catering for such a one economy in the cooking is worse than folly. Nourishment should be supplied in the greatest possible quantity, in the most easily digested and most attractive form. Eggs should be slipped into every article of food that will hide an egg without being spelled thereby, and the young wife should rejoice exceedingly over every one that under the disguise of sauce or pudding passes unasuspectedly down the masculine throat. With equal vigilance should she seek to exclude grease from the viands and she will be rewarded by seeing her one time irritable and cadaverous mate become sleek, genial and complacent.

But if the young housekeeper is not to economize either on the quantity this mixture and return to

covered its tenants as a very tight glove covers a plump hand. But she made the best of the situation and helped the girls to get fun out of it. In order to save space in a city flat, one must be clever, original and quick-witted. One must do without some conveniences. One must be contented to take a good deal of trouble, in the down-town tenements it is said that bathutub are converted into coal bins. This is done by people who, having had the goodfortune to rent a model tenement in some of the newer houses, are not yet educated so far as to appreciate a daily bath.

Refined and fastidious people cannot save space by utilizing the bathub for anything beyond its design. This, however, is almost their only restriction. Notwithstanding continual objections and prohibitions, few women resist the opportunities offered by the fire escape and, in short, wherever there is a jutting edge or a convenient ledge or a peg or a shelf, something is found to stand on it and it serves a double purpose.

Notwithstanding so much planning and managing, the city flat makes the shell of many a very pleasant home. It does not lend itself well to a family of growing children. By the time baby No. 3 arrives, mothers make up their minds that they must go farther up-town or emigrate to a suburb. For young married people, for wage-earning women keeping house on a coöperative basis, the city flat has its advantages.

One of the most beautiful of these little apartments that I ever saw was from end to end by day and untill late for way again to the proving children. By the time baby No. 3 arrives, mothers make up their minds that they must go farther up-town or emigrate to a suburb. For young married people, for wage-earning women keeping house on a coöperative basis, the city flat has its advantages.

One of the most beautiful of these little apartments that I ever saw was from end to end by day and untill late in the evening as arrise's studio. Here they also at a and slept and any avery beautiful here to put up with till the end only ja

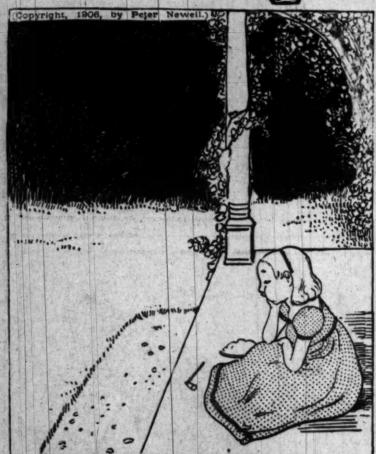
emperative minipulate minipulate many with the gelatine, stirring until it dissolves perfectly. Then strain through a cheesceloth into the freeser. When cold add the straight of three days. Then strain through a cheesceloth into the freeser. When cold add the straight of three days. Then strain through a cheesceloth into the freeser. When cold add the straight of three days. Then strain through a cheesceloth into the freeser. When cold add the straight of three days. Then strain through a cheesceloth, and to every three quarts of pulse add five times through cheesceloth, and to every three quarts of pulse add five times through cheesceloth, and to every three quarts of pulse add five times through cheesceloth, and to every three quarts of pulse add five times through cheesceloth, and to every three quarts of pulse add five times through a cheesceloth into the five times through cheesceloth, and to every three quarts of pulse add five times through cheesceloth, and to every three quarts of pulse add five times through cheesceloth, and to every three quarts of pulse days and the complete of two lemons and one orange and one quart of sweet cider. Pack the pulse of sugar, is dissolved, place over the five to be all that a stage time the baby had her first birth ay: the other was to sugar is dissolved, place over the five time the baby had her first birth ay: the other was to sugar is dissolved, place over the five time through the pulse of t

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# The Nages of Pells siether

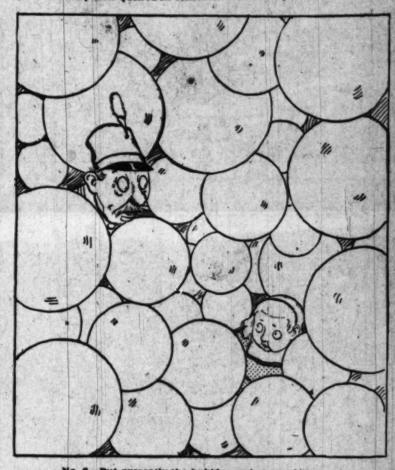


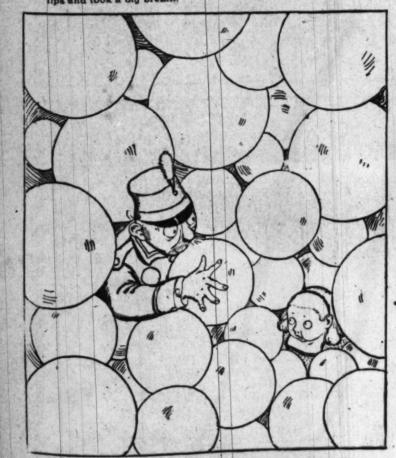














No. 3.—And then came a flash of lightning which melted the musician and his instrument, and a clap of thunder which shook the bubbles into a downpour of drops!



No. 9.—But the crash of the thunder awakened the sleep-ing girl and she sat up. "What is it?" said she. "Oh, a show-er has come up while I was sleeping and fairly drenched me?"







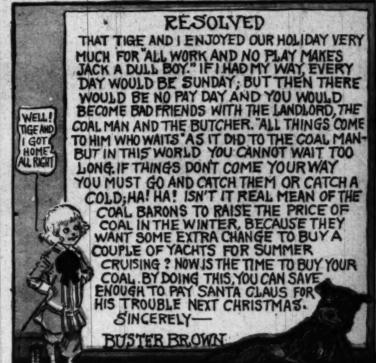












Each Plume

sand. For this type, whether she be a baby of seven or an old lady of seventy, there is nothing more becoming than that pure nun-like line.

All-over cambric embroidery in a small design is pretty for making such a bonnet. It should be lined flatly with a medium-weight lawn, which, when stitched to the embroidery, forms casings for numerous cords that give the necessary stiffness. Fewer rows of stitching are required if you use featherbone in the same way; but, of course, there is always a time to slip these in and out of the casing for washing. This bonnet is also pretty in light colors, but white is always lovelier, especially since the light-colored ribbon choux and strings, which are depended on for the effective touch, are so much more charming on white.

strings, which are depended on for the effective touch, are so much more charming on white.

And even the tailor-made athletic girl may leave off her stiff conventional hat and still be tailor-made, for "Panamas," with their innumerable possibilities for becomingness, have replaced the regulation ribbon-banded sailor. As they are now made in a coarse weave, which is just as good looking and much less expensive than the finer grades, there is no reason why every one should not be "a la mode."

To be strictly so you must take a yard and a half of rather vivid pink or blue taffeta ribbon, about four inches in width; tie it, scarf-like, around your Panama with a long bow at the left side, turn your brim rakishly in the way that is most becoming to you and you will find yourself lovelier for tennis, boating, driving or tramping than you ever imagined possible—and even for automobiling!

As most of us expected, some of the loveliest of

As most of us expected, some of the loveliest of the summer's picture hats have been regular Gainsboroughs—great hats with brims bent into a picturesque abandon, with plume piled apparently upon plume for the trimming. Indeed, so cleverly is an occasional hat copied from some famous old

is an occasional hat copied from some famous old picture style, and worn at the same wonderful tilt, that the first sight is as if you suddenly beheld the original of the picture descend from her frame.

And plain tulle veils have made their appearance, worn in a way that is as picturesque as it is new. As they are among the summer's prettiest fashions, they are worth describing minutely: A full width of veiling tulle is drawn over the brim and into folds under the chin—creating the effect of a white or softly tinted cloud.

no matter how small your hat crown, make the bandeau in your own head size, not higher than one inch in front, nor lower than three in back and at the left aide. Four or five big roses are tacked on in such a way that they will away with each toss of the head. As it is such a simple trimming, particular care must be taken in the selection of color. Old-fashioned pink flowers, shading into purple, are lovely with a drooping bow under the brim made of velvet ribbon of a rich purple shade. If you succeed in getting this tied with just the right touch of carelessness, and in a tone that blends properly with

a millioneres

formation.

First it is wired under the brim in approved signag fashion, so that the edges remain this. Then there is a round bandeau of light-weight cape net, which is larger than the saucy little crown that is silted on it. Herein lies the secret of success:

choux and Strings

your pink roses, while it contrasts with your brown tulle bandeau, you will have achieved an artistic triumph of your own.

It hardly seems possible that the same leghorn flat, wired and bandeaued exactly the same, should form a foundation for an elaborate plume hat. This model should not be attempted unless you have a fortune stored away in plumes—or one waiting for investment.

If you have white plumes, get them dipped blue or pink, each a different shade, but not shaded—this is the new thing. In the hat pictured pompadour colors are exquisitely combined, a pink rose with half a deson different blue plumes. Indeed, it seems that you can't use too many feathers nor too many shades.

In direct contrast to this picturesque elegance is a little white sunbonnet, for the demure maid who spends her summer wandering around gardens and basking in the

Effective Touches of Color in Choux and Strings

R HOLIDAY VERY RHOLIDAY VERY
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Each Must Do Her Share

A Conscience About Meetings

Have a conscience about attending your club meet-ings, girls, and don't let anything keep you away from them, unless it is lilness.

Will you kindly ask through the paper if there are any Maiden members who would like to form a sub-club? I have noticed in the paper one member. Two could begin a club. "Rook in BLOOM" (Maiden Mass.). There are more than this in Maiden, and quite enough to start a club.

enough to start a club.

Hurrah for This Beginning!

Another sub-club! We are only three, but hope for former very soon. I am a stranger here, and don't know many girls so I thought if the girls would send their names in it would make the club grow more quickly. I am a young housekeeper of only it, but if I can help in anything in that line I am willing. I am also very much interested in charity work. Please give my name to any descripe to "QUEENIE" (fouth Pramingham Mass.).

Hurrah for the three beginners! I hope the sub-club may grow fast.

The Question of Saving

I keep house at home for my mother and brother, and

I keep house at home for my mother and brother, and am interested in cooking. I took a course last year, and if the girls knew what fan it was more wear and an interested in cooking. I took a course last year, and if the girls knew what fan it was more wear and last year and hand to make much of a success at that. It seems that most of our members in California are active. I was there last year, and had the most delightful time all through California from the Catalina Islands, to San Francisco, to Sait Lake City, Denver and all along the Rio Grande Baltroad, and hope some time to go again, dhere as it did me, as I did spend my money more fociability than any one I ever saw, but since reading your criticle have improved wonderfully. A LBA (Wastriown, Mass.).

The California girls are undoubtedly very active, but there are others—witness the bunch of letters just preceding this. They are all written by Eastern girls, and yet they are full of suggestions, of offers of help, in one line or another. The Massachusetts girls do their full share of "hustling."

A Flower Sub-Club

This is the sort of suggestion one might look for rom the Land of Flowers. Who clse would like to join such a sub-jeiuh? It would of course, be conducted by correspondence, and I would like a chairman for it.

A Club Joins as a Whole

What Do My Girls Think About This?

Encouragement in Search for Members

Companion or Tutor

longer.

This is an attractive offer, and I hope some one may be inclined to write to me for the address of "B. B."

Still Another Starting!

I am well acquainted with the girls, of whom you sent the names, and hope before long (with their help) to organize a flourishing sub-club in stoughton. Occal work, and would like to have some correspondence in shorthand. A JOLLY STOUGHTON GIRL (Stoughton, Mass.).

Bill another: Lot the good work go on.

With the Lowell Girls

With the Lowell Girls

Our sub-cibb was organized with a membership of nine. Our chairman was elected president, and myself secretary and treasurer. It was voted to call the club the Fort Hill Earch and All Sub-Club, as we have a park here called Fort Hill Fark, on account of its historical associations. We hold our meetings at the home of our president every Thorseas, evening as her home is more central pay weekly dues of 5 cents each, to be used as the other to fund in case of charity work, or in any way the club may vote to use it.

We have held four meetings, and have increased our membership from nine to sixeen members, and more are coming to the next neeting.

We have taken up so far burnt work and embreddery. Some of the stris have taken up howling, and have an avening apart from our regular meeting night for that was huje to do a little charity work, also, when we get hid working order, as SUNFLOWER (Lowell, Mass.).

This is a report (that cheers me very much. Lowell

Get Together, Camera Girls

The Girls About You I do not know yet what I can do for the olub, but will try my best. I might help some one in music and sewing. I also wish to correspond and exchange postals.

F. V. N. (Bagley, Minn.).

A Promising Beginning
I have been trying very hard to form a sub-club, and I have succeeded. I know a few girls over here, and I am sending you names of four who wish to Join. Now, Mrs. Herrick, if there are any girls who need any help, please write to me, and our sub-club will be delighted to belp them.

ADDIE M. (New Bedford, Mass.).

This is a promising beginning, and I hope it may trow.

An Offer of Unusual Help

I have been married nearly a year and my husband and
I are planning to take a ranch in Oregon in September and
are going to build our home on the place ourselves. I de
all my own housework and se should like to have some
alce, easy cocking recipes for cake and other things. I
should be giad to get any magnaine that some one wishes
to pass on.

In return, I rould help some one in Prench, having
sent a year in Paris at school. I have also a good many
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**OBJECTS AND AIMS OF** EACH AND ALL

ERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to

create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in almost every State in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-thefamily opinion upon-and to promote the ex-

change of general help.

Any girl can belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and

Living Up to Her Pledge.

1 can make nice dusters of cheesecloth. Also babies' bibs. These may be wadded or not. Then I can do water colors very well-capte little pictures of children. The pictures measure 7 by 5 inches. If I can help any of the other members, the invalids and cripples. I will do all in my power. Will you put my name on the postcard eachange, please? I am going to frame my eard, comething we all should to, and keep it in plain sight where we can see it every day.

This is from one of the members of the busy Amicitia Club, of Cambridge. In her willingness to help, she shows how her Each and All pledge is dring its work.

To Help Beginners help any now heginners. We have a good many maga-nines, and would send come to the ship-inte, Another Western girl who is ready to help.

Two Short Poems Today

ERE are two poems for the collection. I do not know if they are good enough or not, but thought I would send them.

T. M. A. (Pomona, Cal.),

BEAUTIFUL THINGS. Beautiful hands are they that do Work that is noble, good and true; Busy for others the long day through

Beautiful feet are they that go swiftly to lighten another's woe. Down darkest ways, if God wills REST.

'Tis the brook's motion. Clear without strife;

Correspondence and Postcard Exchar

and found dependent of the prices pour Post Arci Eschangs List for a white.

I am 31 years of age and would like to correspond with some of the girls my age. I am interested in music, embrodery and out-of-door sports, and would like to exchange poetal cards.

I am at tancher of a public primary school and would like very much to exchange cards with teachers; also correspond with some.

I am at tancher of a public primary school and would like very much to exchange cards with teachers; also correspond with some.

B. B. Gracketton. Fa.).

I am one of the many stenographers and hookkeepers.

I work in a lumber, coal and graits office.

I have been interested in this society for some time and would like to exchange postal cards with members my sown age (19) in the floothern and like to exchange postal cards with members my sown age (19) in the floothern and like to exchange postal cards with members and correspond with me in French. I should be very griad to do so.

I would like to hear from the young married girls. I am especially anxious to help shut-ins. You may give my full address to any of the leather postal collectors.

May F. E. W. Gloux Falls. S. D.).

I am a hank stenographer and would be delighted to correspond with members of the Stangaraphers Chih. sho exchange postate, either matchers of other. I minder the girls who would like to exchange postars with members living in California. Plorida or any of the extreme flouthern bears of the mind of the girls who would like to exchange postars with members living in California. Plorida or any of the extreme flouthern bears of the minder of the site of the stream flouthern bears of the singer. I am also interested in postal cards. I will willingly pay postage on same.

G. D. (Philadelphia, Fa.).

I will be glad to exchange cards with any ose. We have some very nice views arrayad this place.

D. R. B. (Providence, R. I.).

I am 15 years old and taking would lesson, as I intend to be a singer. I am also interested in postal cards. I will you would give my name t

am sure "Isabel" will receive many\_letters.

I am particularly desirous of exchanging postals with girls in the Far West.

I would like to correspond on postals with girls in the Far West.

I would like to exchange postal and with role in the west and South to exchange postal and with some of the girls from Lynn, Providence in Floreston, Mass.).

I would like to exchange postal cards with some of the girls from Lynn, Providence in Floreston, falme).

I am 14, and I would like to write postal cards to other girls of my age, of the postant gards and many other Butes.

Will you put my amone on the postant exchange list.

Will you put my name on the postcard exchange list? I took leasons in embroidery last year, and will be willing to help any oss, also exchange ideas in any, kind of meadlework or housekeeping. I would like to correspond with Southers girls.

A YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER (Cheyenne, N. D.).

Will you please send me some names of girls out West who wish to correspond with Eastern girls? I would like to get leather postals, so I could make a pillow.

RADIE M. D. (Dorchester, Mass.).

The Best Way to Begin f am much enterested in forming a mi-riend to whom I mentioned Each and All all ike to join. I told her of the sub-clube work, and she said as soon as she received hip card we would begin forming a "sub" numbers. We have several in view who I am

Another of Our Stamp Collect with any of our girls for anything.

A College Girl

I love college life and training so need every girl could have it. It it be only a tawn over girl could have it. It it be only a tawn it can have. It has been very hard for my me this one year, and I have often wished. I thing to earn some money—even a little can be comedified in the case of the case of the case of the case of the who have worked their way through my wish they would tell me how they did it to girls know of any one who needs a wish they would tell me how they did it is whose health does not permit their ready within the case of the A College Girl

I am sure some of our girls who

French for Millinery Le

I am a French girl, only four months
one month in Hoston. I have no triacal in
hors to meet some nice girls and talk
especially like to exchange French her
lessons. I have spare hours in the
afternoon from 4 to 5, and every Wednesday

Officers.



card Exchange

Man Anjonia paichaved de Paris de Paris

toth spierested in forming a sub-club asset of mentioned Each and All said their forming a full said their forming as full said their forming a full said their forming as full said their full said thei

a College Girl

solida have it. if the control of t

ench for Millinery Lessons

Tve Plucked the Berry from the Bush The Brown Nut from the Tree But Heart of Happy Little Bird Neer Broken Was by Me





OF Sand He Will Not Fly: He Knows Full Well.
While Chirping on that Spray, I Would Not Horm Him for a World Or Interrupt His Lay.

from here?"

"Well, the boat starts in five minutes you'll have to be moving along-and it'll take you as long to get back as it took you to come. Then you can take a train from the city for your Kandee."

At yo'clock that night-Sunday—a sadder and poorer but wiser Jeremiah sank with a sigh into the bosom of his very angious family.

"Entitleren, study geography," said be.

busy to tell him.

Then suddenly hearing the conductor call "All aboard! Ginga express for Kandes boat. No stops." Without waiting to think any more, Jeremiah rushed into the hearest coach, bang went the deer and off went the train!

Now, if you were fully expecting to reach a place in about half an hour, wouldn't you feel rather wor-

Have you ever seen it, boys and girls?

Take some silk paper of very light tissue paper and cut out out arious flates or other flat surface.

Then lake a stick of sealing wax. Particularly and the serve any water flow baton turn. So offer will be observed.

But now rub the end of your baton tigorously. Then pass the end of very have a specific and the serve and se

Tom Tit's Experiments

Pierre and His Naughty Donkey Goography





Farmer Pierre came into market one day with a cartload of flowers which he expected

2. It was a warm day and so, seeing a refreshment house, he concluded to give his new donkey some breakfast while seeking refreshments for himself.



3. But the donkey was fond of flowers and during Pierre's absence he gobbled up the entire cartful of roses.

4. When Pierre found his way back the donkey was stuffed so full he could scarcely waddle, and poor Pierre was not only out his roses, and hence his anticipated ten dollars, but had to load the surfeited donkey into the cart and drag him back home.

Aren's you sorry for Pierre?

### Polly Evans' Puzzles and Problems

Here hidden in this funny diagram is a picture of Tiger Tim in blouse and knee pants, reading his

Take your pencil and trace from

I to 2, to 3, to 4 pletely outlining the picture, till you reach 5. Can you do it? Arithmetical Punsies. 1. A man has \$100. He wants to purchase 100 head of live sicek, to cost as follows: Cows. \$10 per head; sheep, \$0 per head; pigs. \$0 cents per head. How does he do it?

2. How can you put twenty horses in each stall? The horses are all one color except one.

Ocean Anagrams.

Can you make out five oceans?

1. Nctisiat. 2. Ciciapf. 2. Crtisc. 4. Iteranact. 5. Nchiai.

Enigma. What name of a great American-levolutionary general is the answer to be following? My fifth is in sister, but not in broth-My sixth is in narrow, but not in

Proverb Puzzle.

Take one word out of each of the following sentences. The result will be a very familiar proverb:

Biddles.

1. Why is it easy to break into an old man's house?
2. Would you rather have an element of the fill you or a sprills?
3. Why is an adjective like a drunken man?
4. Why is an invitation from Royalty like a proposition?
5. Why is a house like the sun?
6. Why is a field like a young lady?
7. Why can you never expect a fish-monger to be generous?
8. When is a steamer like a witness at a trial?

1. His greatest fault is procrastina-tion.
2. That that is, is; that that is not, is not.
3. The weary plowman homeward nicks.

1. Begrause we banhot get them to nothing.
2. The multiplication table.
4. In the dark.
4. Because it is in the middle of grease (Greece).
5. By adding X to APE, which changes it to APEX, meaning point.
6. What goes into it.
7. When the grass springs up, the trees are shooting and the buil-rushes out. s. A candle.

8. A candle.

9. The autumn, for then the leaves are turned, and they are red (read).

10. Because for every grain they give a peck.

Put Together Puzzle.

These diagrams show how the seven sections of the square should be put together to make the different forms.

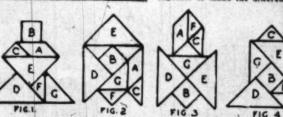
2. Why is a nail fast in the wall like an old man? 10. What is the difference between a fisherman and a lasy schoolboy?

BEHEADINGS.

PRINCESS PL

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Riddle in Rhyme.



From North to South.

Ask daddy which way rows of pease and beams should run in the garden. He will tell you they ought to so from north to south. That is so that both sides of the row shall get plenty of sunshine. If the rows ran from east to west, the side facing the pease when the side facing the sunshine way to be the side facing the sunshine way to be some sunshine with the side.

The Whole Truth.

Little Evelyn detested cowards. Her mother, one day, was entertaining a few of the church members, when one lady asked the small miss of six summrse: "Are you not afraid to stay home all alone when mamma and papa go out".

Evelyn fearing ahe would be mistaken for a coward, replied;

"Oh, no;" then added, "only I feel an up and down and round and round and round feeling sometimes."

They will be immediately lifted up, and irresistibly attracted by the baton, for through the rubbing the baton has acquired a force which the pieces of paper cannot resist.

Electricity is its name.

The word comes from the word electron of the Greeks, who were among the first to observe its existence. They noticed that yellow amber when rubbed had the power of attracting light, thin objects.

At the Table. Y SUPPLYING a rhyming word in every other line you can read these lines about the girls at the

Birds and Their Beaks.

Birds and Their Beaks.

Long before you are of bed in the more of you may hear the birds chattering as they hunt for food for their nungry bables. The different birds eat various sorts of food, and their beaks are shaped so that they can pick it up easily.

Look at the thus. he stands on the laws and tugs with all his might at a worm. He has a long, narrow beak that he san push right into the earth, and so pull out the worm.

The buildinch and linnet are not as common as the thrush, and you must keep a sharp lookout if you want to see them. These birds do not est worms, but live chiefly on seeds, so that they have short, saarp beaks to enable them to not you the seeds and to peck them open.

Spice in the Schoolroom.

Not His to Give. Teacher-What's that you have in your mouth, Tommy?
Hoy-Chewin' gum, Miss!
Teacher-Let me have it!
Hoy-"Tain't mine, Miss. Billy Perkins give me a lend uv it! Likes Fighting.

HAVE you ever wondered why the onion bed in the garden is battered down after the seed is sown till it is quite hard and smooth? It's because onion seed when it starts to grow likes to have something to fight and struggle against. Mignomette, is another seed that likes fighting for life, so if you are putting any in, press the earth well down on top of it.

The Attraction.

The Attraction.

Uncle John was visiting at little Helen's home. Several times she remarked that she liked to have him come there and he. thinking that possibly it was because of the boxes of candy which he brought, asked: "And why do you enjoy my visits so much":

"Oh," she said, "I like to watch the flies walk around on that little bare apot on top of your head."

Bob's Pather.

Bob's Pather.

#### Toodles and the Lion

eups and things, she peeped around to see if there was anything good to est. Those other times she had found some, cup cakes, and they had been so good. But this time, oh my, my! There was the very thing Toodles' mouth had been watering for all day—the big, is autiful sponge cake lion that cook had promised to make for Brother Teddy's birthday, which would be the next day. Here he was, where cook had asked Nursie to hide him. Oh, he was a beauty, with currant eyes!

Toodles took him out and looked at him.

he was, where cook had asked Nurse to hide him. Oh, he was a beauty, with currant eyes!

Toodles took him out and looked at him.

"fou've been a pretty naughty little girl today," she seemed to hear a little voice say inside her somewhere. "You don't deserve any cake. And, anyhow, think of poor brother Teddy. You don't want him to feel unhappy tomorrow." "Oh but you're such a nice lion, said Toodles, and she patted his back; "oh, how soft you are. I know you're just licious!"

She looked at the currant eyes. "Huh! spange-cake lions don't need eyes to see wiv," and into her little red mouth went the twe little currants.

Toodles smacked her lips.

"Good! You sponge-cake lions don't need ears to hear wiv," and in two bites off came the ears; then came the front paws and then the hind ones, until at least poor Mr. Lion didn't look much like a lion any more. And then Toodles felt afraid all of a sidden.

"What will Nursle say? I know what I'll say. When she says. How'd Mr. Lion come to look this say! I'll say. Oh, he must have been borned that way."

Then Toodles felt drowsy and sank down on the door, and in another moment she was asleep.

And whe do you suppose had been watching Toodles through a crack in the doer all this time! Why, brother Teddy, and he heard every word Toodles said. So, when Toodles fell asleep, Teddy said to himself: "I'll dix Toodles. I'll scare her good and tell Nursie the fruth, too. I'll put on those lion things Cousin Bee helped me make last week for the show. Toodles fell sare her good and tell Nursie the fruth, too. I'll put on those lion things Cousin Bee helped me make last week for the show. Toodles hasn't seen them."

So Teddy went and got his lion mask and lion tail (you see them in the picture).

He took off his shoes and started for the nursery? Toodles' eyes popped wide open and she sat up straight. There was a sure enough lion—so she thought. But how cross-looking! Toodles thought she had better treat him politely.

"How does you do, Mr Lion? Will you play wit me!"

"U-r-r-r-r!



# UEER LITTLE DOLLS THAI QUEER LITTLE GIRLS PLAY WITH



160

IE characteristics of a people, cer-tain travelers maintain, may from an inspec-tion of the dolls found in their homes. Some pre dominating national idea is, usually embodied in such toys.

American little ones frequently play with miniature effigies of Uncle Sam—an idea of patriotism is there. In China, figures of mandarins, of gods and great generals are popular; the Japanese child likes the little geisha girl or a fisherman. Clowns are common nursery adjuncts in France, monks and bull-fighters in Spain

Dolls that are miniature reproductions of the people themselves are seen in the more modest and poorer homes; in little shops remote from the beaten paths of travel. Those coming from the great wholesale factories of the world are much the same in general type, whether found in America, India or the islands of the

N MANY parts of China dolls are the playthings of men as well as of children. This has been the case for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years.

They are used, for the most part, as object lessons, although games are played with them also. For that reason children are only perhaps them at certain times, and

mitted to have them at certain times, and are not allowed to beat them about and break them, as American little ones generally do.

Various classes that live in the different provinces are represented by dolls of today; the purchaser may select almost any type, from the Empress to the commonest coolie of Canton.

of Canton.

Modern Chinese have a paper doll that is flat, with the exception of the head, which is like that of any other doll. This is used as one of the native offerings at the midsummer festival.

ferings at the midsummer festival.

A curious mission is assigned to a Chinese doll that has descended from the dark ages. It is a straw fetish figure wrapped in an old rag.

When a child becomes sick one of these straw dolls is hund over the door of the sick room, the idea being that the evil spirits that caused the illness will leave the child and enter the doll.

If the child grows better its relatives im-

If the child grows better its relatives im-agine that the evil spirits have taken up their abode in the doll; then all the grown peo-ple gather about and beat the little straw

figure industriously, after which it is cast into the street.

Japanese dolls can scarcely be regarded as playthings. As a rule they are beautiful little images representing different stations in life—the statesman, the shop-



keeper, the geisha girl, the fisherman, the jinrickisha runner, etc.

Once every year, at the Festival of Dolls, a time of merrymaking devoted exclusively to girls, they are brought from their resting places and exhibited.

That dolls had a place in the homes of the ancients is evidenced by the fact that they have been found in Egyptian mummy collections. The rope and bead doll pictured on this age is believed to be more than twenty-four centuries old.

Dolls of the American Indians reflect to some extent tribal characteristics. Among the Pueblos little clay figures have been found of such age that they may have come from the cliff dwellers of old.

The Iroquois make dolls of corn husks and clothe them in gaily decorated garments, with flat caps and bushy hair. Other Indian tribes construct these playthings of leather, jackrabbit skins or other material that is available upon the plains.

In the Scottish Highlands one may find sturdy-looking little lads in cap and kilts of the national tweed looking like cute little miniatures of the heroes of Scott's tales.

Children in Alaska play with grotesque figures carved from wood and painted in a kind of tattoo fashion somewhat resembling the rude images on the totem poles. On the other side of the world, in India, carved dolls are also much used; as a general thing they are rudely constructed, apparently in general semblance to some of the many gods of that country.

Most of the Russian dolls in the rural dis-

general semblance to some of the many gods of that country.

Most of the Russian dolls in the rural districts represent peasants—the type most familiar there. The little chap in the collection that hails from the steppes is apparently well fortified against the piercing winter winds that sweep across those vast plains; he doesn't mind the burning summer sun.

It is seen, too, that the little Finnish peasant is warmly clad, his great top coat being trimmed with fur, as is his peaked cap.

The demure little Swedish peasant girl, too, is in the typical costume of her land.

In Martinique one may find leather dolls sturdy enough, to withstand all sorts of hard knocks.

Italian, French and Spanish children fre-

knocks.

Italian, French and Spanish children frequently find something of reverence for religion taught by their dolls. One may be a miniature Sister of Charity, another a sombre-clad nun; still another a crusader of the middle ages.

The little ones of Italy are fond of acting out stories in their childish pastimes.

Dolls for the entire world are now made.

Germany and France. In general design, output from the same factory may be found on every continent, but each country generally dresses its

its own national garb Down in unsettled, Down in unsettled, revolutionary Hayti, the little black children, most of whom run about clad only in nature's garb, have odd looking rag dolls, featureless and almost shapeless, yet with bunches of black hair upon the end supposed to be the bead.

Eskimo little ones

Eskimo little ones take great delight in the wooden dolls carved for them by their parents. They are dressed exactly like

the grown-ups and even have boots made of reindeer hide. Home-made rag dolls are also quite common in the United States.







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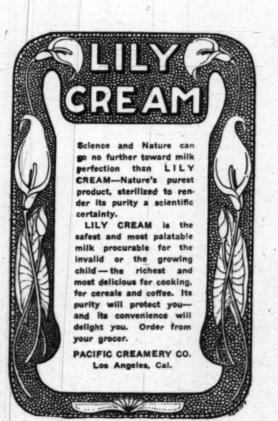
Canyon Falls in Ojai Valley.

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A TALE OF TWO LIVES.

HEN the eighteenth century was completing its first quarter, away back before the ocean greyhounds made a ferry of the surbulent Atic, before railroads made a gridiron of the Ameri-continent, then mostly a wilderness, nearly fifteen ars before Chicago was even founded, there was born, wn among the rough hills and barren moors of nty Kerry, Ireland, a little boy baby. In the early ys of his young manhood he left his native land, ed the Atlantic, and came to seek "old fortunes h a country new." He was of gentle blood, was raised God-fearing parents, and given a good education. owing all his energies into a business life, he acired a modest fortune before he reached the decrep-ive of old age. Then with his family he sought the Then with his family he sought the ny shores of California, where for more than twenty re he watched the sun of his declining days go down the sea of peace.

The story is extremely simple. The most remarkable Mty in this life, which ended only a month ago, at years, was its simple honesty, its religious ion, its utter kindness and its unfailing gentleness man's epitaph should be: "He obeyed the injuncof the Hebrew seer, to 'do justly, love mercy, and Ik bumbly with your God." James Fitzmorris I was well known to hundreds, young and old, a the city of Los Angeles, and there is not one of all see who would not say. "Every word above is ab-lately true, and many more and more emphatic words tht be written without telling all there was to adand love in the life and character of this man."

A few years later than this, but long before the past statury had reached its mid-mark, was born, accordne to the legends, of far different perentage, a little

baby boy somewhere among the beautiful hills of Central New York. The father's morality and integrity were questioned, he was little educated, without cultivation, and the home was one almost of penury. The boy went, at the lucky age of 13, to Cleveland, and drifted into the oil business soon after the discovery of crude petroleum. His life work has been spent in this oil industry in its many branches. He still lives, x septuagenarian, and is known the world over as the richest man in the world. He is also professedly a religious man, and poses as one of the greatest philanthropists of the day. Of the millions of accumulations which have come into his hands, he has given several millions for the founding and supporting of educational Institutions, and for the support and spread of the Christian religion. Religion is with him an emphatic, almost an ostentatious profession

James Fitzmorris Towell is laid to rest and has gone to his eternal reward. John D. Rockefeller still lives, and is mighty in his mighty wealth. The lives of these two men in almost every element are the one the absolute antithesis of the other. One life is closed, and the account made up. The other life is so rapidly drawing to its close that one might almost draw the red line across the ledger and balance the account. The world knows the career of the two. The underlying principles of each life are known quantities to the intelligent people of the world, and mankind has pretty thoroughly and generally come to the verdict as to the real value of these two lives.

Whether justly or unjustly, there is something about the career of the leading factor of the Standard Oil Company which has led mankind to form a very different conclusion as to his real character and as to the effect of his life upon the world from the conclusion reached by the smaller circle of friends and acquaintances who knew intimately the career of the late J. F. Towell. There is something about the life work and business methods of the head of the oil octoms which has fixed indelibly in the minds of his fellowmen the impression that his life has been on the whole a curse rather than a blessing to his country. The very general, almost universal impression in the mind of men as to John D. Rockefeller and his career is that all along the path of his life there lie strewn the wrecks of many rival enterprises, ruined lives, impoverished families misery, unhappiness, business failures, tears of g. ef and suicidal blood.

Many persons whose opinions deserve weighty consideration maintain that Mr. Rockefeller has done nothing to merit this disesteem on the part of his fellow-men. Let it be conceded that so far as any conscious, overt act personally on his part is concerned, this is true. Yet it is impossible to escape the conclusion that whether he has been guilty of absolute dishonesty, of crushing out rival concerns by devious business methods, or not, that there has been something about his career which has produced the conviction in the minds of his fellow-men that his life and its work have on the whole been gravely and grossly detrimental to his coun-

It is not the purpose of this article to decide as to the merits of this controversy regarding Mr. Rockefeller's character, but to suggest a serious inquiry on the part of us all whether or not more general kindness, more helpfulness to rivals in business and less disposition to consider the amassing of money which cannot be used or enjoyed, should not be the prime object in life. Giving both men due credit for their professed adherence to religion, and taking the sweet, the gentle, the human, helpful, disposition and acts of the one man, and the grasping, grinding, greedy, flinty character which are alleged to have marked the career of the other man, when the red line is drawn at the end of the last page of the ledger and the balance is struck for each life, which is the better? Which would a man choose to be his as his eyes close forever, his hands crossed helplessly upon his breast, his life's work done, his account made up, and his real self passed into another sphere of existence, where we are told the only use to which gold is put is to pave the streets? Gold seems to be the dirt under the feet of those who walk the streets in the New Jerusalem. The character which the man takes with him, founded upon his acts in this life, is the thing that counts there. Which is the greater man, the simple, kindly, helpful, neighborly one, full of sympathy and love, or the hard, selfish, greedy product of the other course of life?

A little freaming by the way, A little tolling day by day; A little pain, a little strife, A little joy—and that is life.

A little short-lived summer's morn, When joy seems all so newly born, When one day's sky is blue above When one bird sings-and that is love.

A little sickening of the years, The tribute of a few hot tears Two folded hands, the failing breath, And peace at last—and that is death Just dreaming, loving, dying so, The actors in the drama go A flitting picture on a wall,

Love, Death, the themes; but is that all?

-[Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

#### PRACTICAL ETHICS.

PHILOSOPHY IN DAILY LIFE

Even in this day of the popularization of science, and of higher education, many start back affrighted at the term "philosophy," which sounds altogether too pon-derous and profound for conception by the common mind. But why shrink from philosophy-philo-sophia, or the love of wisdom-for which, after all, most of us have warm place in our heart?

To be sure there is a philosophy and a philosophy; one may philisophize for the sake of argumentation or exercise in logical discourse, or, on the other hand, for the purpose of investigating the causes of things and their phenomens, in order to ascertain facts or truth, and to arrive at a right method of living. This is moreover the proper object of philosophy, to learn the reason of things and to convert the "whys" and "wherefores" into the light that is to guide us in our daily duties.

Hence philosophy is not, as many are prone to believe, subject for mere idle disquisition, for fruitless theories, or the ground for vain speculation in seats of learning. But rather is it the means by which we enlarge our view of man and of nature with their manifold manifestations, thus rendering our knowledge practically useful

and subserving the end of orderly human happiness.

Philosophy, then, implies not a science, or study of life carried on above the clouds, but a rational comprehension of the meaning of life to be evidenced by the practice of reasonable conduct in every affair or department of every day. And this is the business of the rational philosopher, to bring Reason into life—to rationalize the modes of daily human living. Far from the truth is the popular notion that the field of philosophy is barren of practical results. In that here, as not provided the property of practical results. ophy is barren of practical results, in that here where else, are we capable of grasping the realities of life—the real determining factors in failure or succ the shaping causes and influences essential to a great or noble life of individual or nation

Since, then, by the study of philosophy, or the careful husbanding of the love of wisdom, we are able to arrive at the necessary facts and truths of life that make for right and reasonable living, we shall find the philosophical attitude, practically considered, most productive in the fields moral and intellectual, social and economical. For what is of higher value or of greater benefit to an individual or a community than a sane outlook upon daily life and a calm, rational consideration of its everpressing problems? Insanity or a mad emotionalism is the cause of two-thirds of the crime and outrage daily perpetrated; blind feeling banishes governing Reason from the throne and the result is terror and confusion wrought by irrational human action.

Philosophy gives the seat of honor to Reason, which trains the judgment and sobers man's unsteady, mischiefmaking beliefs, while tending to equalize all the forces of human nature so giving dignity and poise to character. All of which qualifications are important to the successful accomplishment of any great enterprise in the world today, be it in business, in office, in the professions, in science, or in the discharge of the duties of daily life from the lowliest to the most exalted.

With the so-called success of the disjointed efforts of depraved minds, we have here nothing to do, for any form of achievement in our estimation, must, when viewed from beginning to end, be such that the end prove worthy of the means, and that the means justify the end.

Hence it is that philosophy, when brought down from the skies and wrought into the context of our lives here upon earth, and when expressed to the highest advantage of the individual and the world through the exsellence of moral and spiritual being, becomes an indispensable aid in meeting the demands of life daily. It is thus philosophy purifies all man's relations to man; balancing the affairs of the world by the exercise of reason, and enthusiastic intelligence; so harmonizing the powers of mankind as to lead to greater heights of moral and mental achievement. Philosophy may thus pervade the market places with a spirit of honesty and uprightness, teaching the individual worker the supreme value of a high order of skill, and promptness in the accomplish-ment of assigned tasks. Inciting equally the laborer or mechanic, the modest merchant or millionaire manufacturer to observe rules of fairness and square dealing in all transactions.

More than all, philosophy, or a rational theory of life, will keep the mind in equipoise by discouraging the bear-ing of useless burdens. Thus teaching once and forever the futility of time spent in regretting past mistakes, teaching that progress, growth, improvement, is the or-der of the universe to which man must adjust himself Yesterday's errors may not be eradicated, but the un-worthy are of yesterday may be surpassed by a worthier today, and that each day improvement may be made in character, ability and material condition; thus we may daily become truer-hearted, clearer-minded and more brave and loyal-spirited. In fact, whatever befall, so to live that each day shall be better than the last, is the help and stimulus that come from philosophy or the love and practice of wisdom in daily life.

#### TRIUMPH OF SURGERY.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

We are nearing the point where the various parts of the human anatomy can be taken apart, like the mechan-ism of a watch, and put in good running order again. Even missing cogs, wheels or levers can be supplied. The removal of a part of a New York girl's spine, where bullet had pierced the spinal column, and the splicing of the remaining vertebrae, so that she is as good as new, is the latest triumph of surgical science.-[Boston Tran-

#### OVERHEARD IN A PULLMAN.

"Oh, George, wouldn't it be lovely to make people think we are already married!"

right; when we get out you carry the bag and umbrella."-[Translated for Tales from Le Ring

O more wrecks docur near Redding.

OENERAL EASTERN. A new polical party is said to be forming that till came an "upheaval" in the national camps....Standard Oil is defined to be making from \$50,000,000 went after the other men, and pulled

IL TRUST'S EARNINGS. TWELVE MEN MIX IN PENOBSCOT MURDER.

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# The Great American Stomach. By Frank G. Carpenter.

WHAT WE EAT.

A TALK WITH DR. H. W. WILEY ABOUT THE QUEER THINGS WE EAT.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ASHINGTON (D. C.)-I spent an afternoon this week with Dr. H. W. Wiley talking about the great American stomach and the queer things which go into it. Dr. Wiley is in charge of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Agricultural Department, and he knows more about what man eats than any other person connected with the government. He is Uncle Sam's chief authority on foods, and he has been studying and analyzing our eatables for the past twenty years. has an international reputation as a chemist, and is a member of the chief chemical societies of this country and Europe. A large part of the present discussion as to pure meats and other foods which is now agitating the public mind is based upon his investigations, and, more than any other man, he has awakened

Borax and the Boarders.

When these facts were first published the packers claimed that borax and boracic acid were harmless, and Uncle Sam replied:

You may be right, but it will do no harm to test it." It was with this view that Dr. Wiley started his boarding-house. He took these twelve lusty clerks and fed them food which contained just so much boracic acid. Each man ate in one shape and another an amount about half the size of a pea every day for the first five days. For the next five days he was given double as much, and the quantity was gradually in-creased until he sickened. He was then put on a recreation diet, and when better started again. The stuff was so administered that the men hardly knew they were taking it. They could not taste it, and it gave forth no smell. To all outward appearances their food was just like that of the ordinary boarding-house, except that it was the best the market could afford, that it was well cooked. In fact, for the first twenty days there was no sign that there was anything wrong. At the end of that time, however, the boarders

which we consider among the most poisonous of drugs. It is an antiseptic and germicide, and is sometimes used as a caustic to burn out an ulcer or to touch up the canker sores in one's mouth. You would not think a man would dare to put it into his stomach. Nevertheless the Agricultural Department finds that it is sprinkled on pickles to give them a fresh, green look, and also on canned green peas and beans.

During my stay in the department I saw something of the work done in making these tests. The records show the condition of each boarder for every day of the year and an account of almost every atom of food or drink he took during that time. Every man's diet was weighed and measured, and the chemists knew to a gram just what each ate. This was so not only as to meat and bread, but as to puddings and sauces. Blanks were filled out at the close of the meals, stating what each had eaten, and every man was weigh regular intervals and his feelings recorded. From these reports the chemists have made scientific deductions.



the people to a knowledge of certain poisons which we are taking in daily doses

Uncle Sam's Boarding-house.

It was Dr. Wiley who originated the idea of Uncle Sam's boarding-house, the queerest institution ever presided over by a national landlord. This has been in existence for the past four years, during which time the actual effect of prepared meats and adulterated foods has been tested by running them through a dozen government clerks, who were pledged to eat nowhere else and who had to subject themselves to regular ex-

minations as to their physical condition.

This boarding-house has been carried on in connection with the Bureau of Chemistry. A kitchen was establishes and the food was carefully prepared. Dr. Wiley has in many cases weighed out each ration of bread and meat, and he has seen that every man ate just the things required to make the tests. ers have been conscientious. They are government clerks receiving \$50 and upward per month, and they have known that if they broke their oath as to eating they would probably lose their jobs with the govern-ment for all time in the future. The clerks chosen for the purpose were from twenty to thirty years of age. were lusty young fellows in the prime of physical manhood, and they entered the boarding-house of their own volition, agreeing to submit to its requirements. They paid nothing for food, Uncle Sam furnishing everything in order to ascertain, by actual test, the effect of certain adulterants, acids, and other things upon the human system.

During these experiments the boarders were carefully watched. They were tested as a whole and as in-dividuals, and if one lost weight too rapidly or had more than an undue amount of headache or other allments, his peculiar poison was omitted for a time, only to be resumed as he got better. By carefully experi-menting upon the twelve men Dr. Wiley has been able to gather a large amount of accurate information, from which himself and other scientists have made valuable

These food experiments have covered different articles from year to year. They started out with meats, and later on took up certain acids and other preservatives used in butter, pickles and canned foods. The scientists have tested different liquors, and have, in short, carefully examined almost every important artiele prepared by man for the great American stomach.

Borax for Meat, Fish and Oysters.

During the first year the experiments were largely devoted to borax and boracle acid. Borax is practically tasteless and one might eat a considerable amount of it without knowing it, if mixed with other foods. Borax and boracle acid are used by meat packers, dairymen, and those who prepare fish for the markets. They are sprinkled over oysters to keep them fresh, and are often put into the tub oysters, earried over the country. They are sometimes used in butter, milk and m, and are frequently sprinkled over fresh meat and fresh fish.



Doctor Wiley weighing food

began to lose their appetites. Every one had headaches, pains in the stomach, nausea and vomiting. The symp-toms were the same throughout; and there was no doubt but that the borax was the cause of the trouble.

These experiments were made over and over again. They were continued for a year, and then Dr. Wiley published his first report. This contained 500 closely printed pages. It gave the full story of the experiments and all the deductions therefrom. It was conclusive as to the injury done by these food preservatives, and it created a great outcry from the packers and food adulterators. Since then these men have sworn war significant such investigations by the Agricultural Department. They have attempted to stop them, and it is now a question as to whether they have not succeeded.

Other Poisons We Daily Eat.

Before I give my talk with Dr. Wiley, I want to mention the work of the other three years at this experi-mental boarding-house, the results of which have not been published. After finishing with the borax an investigation was made as to salicylic acid, a foreign substance which is put into beers, wines and unfermented grape juice, and which is also largely used in soda water syrups. Then an experiment was made as to sulphurous acid and its salts, which are employed in drying and evaporating fruits for the markets; and after that benzoic acid was taken up and its effect upon fruits and pickles was determined.

Among the last experiments were those with formaldehyde. This stuff is put into milk and cream to keep in fresh, and it is also sometimes used as a disinfectant, its fumes killing bed bugs and other insects. Then other experiments were made as to foods treated with sulphite of copper, the stuff known as vitriol.

Uncle Samsichemists Testing foods

They have analyzed the foods again and again, and their calculations have covered enough closely printed manu-

script to fill a freight car.
In my talk with Dr. Wiley I asked him some questions about borax. He replied:

"Borax and boracic acid are used largely by the packers in curing hams, bacon and corned beef. They are cheap preservatives, but are not at all necessary, as the meats can be cured in other ways without them. All of such meats sold to the United States army and all exported to Germany are free from such ingredients. The Germans will not admit and the War Department rejects them. Borax is also used largely for curing fish, and it is common in connection with our codfish. Boracic acid is employed in milk and cream, and, in fact, these articles are found in many other things."

A Word About Acids.

"Tell me something about the different acids which

are used as food preservatives?"

"There are many kinds," replied the Agricultural chemist, "and we have tested most of them. Our first experiments were with sallcylic acid. This is employed chiefly in foods which are liquid or semi-liquid. It is used in canned vegetables and also in jams, marmalades and sausages. You may drink it in soda water, and it is frequently sold by the drug stores as a fruit acid. This stuff is so injurious that the chief legislatures of the world are forbidding its use. France, Italy, Spain, Germany and Austria have laws against it, and so have some of our States."

"But how about sulphurous acid, Dr. Wiley?" I asked. "That is used in evaporating fruits and also in wines. Sulphites are sprinkled over fresh meat to give it a bright red color. When so treated the flies can blow over it all day and it will look just as fresh as when first cut. Indeed, I should be careful in buying an especially read piece of meat in the market. If it is a natural red it is all right, but if it is a sulphite red

it should be rejected.

"And then there is benzoic acid," continued Dr. Wiley. "That is used in sweet pickles and in other fruits where sterilization is not required. It is also employed in making catsups. Boracic acid is used in butter and milk, and formaldehyde may be called the chief milk-mald of the lazy dairyman. Formaldehyde is highly injurious to children and and also to adults, and seems dreadful to think that it is sometimes mixed with milk supplied to babies. One of the chief reason's for its use is to conceal dirt. The man who employs it may have a dirty cow and a filthy stable; there may even be manure in the bottom of his milk bucket and this would hide it. The best dairymen cool their milk down to 60 deg. as soon as it comes from They keep everything about their establishments scrupulously clean, and sell their milk pure.",

"Is there any way of testing whether milk has for-

maldehyde in it?

"Yes, if you will take three or four tablespoonfulf as a sample and put them in a teacup with an equal amount of strong hydrochloric acid and a bit of ferric alum about as big as a pin head, you can learn whether

A Word About the Tests.

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formaldehyde is present or no. The liquids must first mixed together by a gentle rotary motion and the cup then placed in boiling water for five minutes At the end of that time if formaldehyde is present the mixture will turn purple. If it does not turn it is all

I here asked the chemist his opinion of our foods and food preparations. He replied:

"We have the most abundant and best foods of the world, but we live more poorly than any other civilized nation. We have the worst cooks and know least how to get the most out of our foods. Cooking is looked down upon here. It should be considered one of the arts, and a cook should command a high salary. I know families in Washington who live at the rate of five or ten thousand dollars a year, and who, nevertheless, will send down into Virginia and get some ignorant colored woman to spoil their victuals. They will spend thousands of dollars on their tables and waste it all by skimping on the cook."

Chicken Salade Made of Pork.

"Is there much food adulteration practiced in Wash-

Yes. The chicken salad served at our receptions here is often half pork cut up into cubes and so dressed with mayonnaise that one cannot tell the difference. We have all sorts of deceptions practiced upon us, and we frequently know not what we eat."
"How about our drinks?"

"They are pearly aff more or less adulterated, and this is especially so of our whiskies, both domestic and imported. I made a careful examination of Scotch whisky not long ago and created quits a sensation when I published the statement that there was not a bottle of Scotch whisky to be gotten in this country, excepting in clubs or private houses. Pure Scotch whisky is made of barley malt, cured over a peat fire, the peat for the purpose having been carefully prepared. I investigated this matter while I was in Great Britain, and found that the Scotch whisky the English were drinking was in fact made of Indian corn imported for the purpose. The corn alcohol was mixed with a little Scotch whisky to give it a flavor and the whole was sold as pure Scotch. The price of the Scotch was more or less according to the amount of pure Scotch whisky in it, and this fraud was perpetrated by makers whose whisky is famous throughout the world."

"How about Irish whisky, doctor?"

"That is also adulterated, and the same is true of They are nearly all more or less adulterated, and

"That is also adulterated, and the same is true of American whisky. Indeed, it is almost impossible to buy a pure whisky without it is bottled in bond. Whisky is hardly fit to drink before it is eight years cld, and one cannot keep it more than eight years in bond. The moment it is taken out it has to pay the revenue tax, and the result is there is little surety of getting it pure.

Alcohol Not Good for Man.

"What do you think about drinks, doctor? Are wines and liquors injurious to health?"

"That depends upon one's constitution. A moderate amount of wine benefits some persons, but as a rule alcoholic liquors are harmful and I should like to see them wiped from the face of the earth. I don't believe them necessary to health, and it is certainly remarkable that the German papers in discussing why the European athletes were beaten by our American boys at Athens ventured the argument that the Americans won because they were absolute abstainers from the use of alcohol, and were therefore able to do better work than the Europeans."

Does It Pay to Chew.

The conversation here turned to habits of eating, and asked Dr. Wiley what he thought of Fletcherising He replied:

"I suppose you mean the practice of chewing one's food to a pulp before swallowing. Senator Chauncey Depew is said to advocate giving each morse! thirty-two bites, and Fletcher keeps on biting until the food disappears of itself. I believe in chewing, but I think it can be overdone.

masticated. This is especially so with starchy materials, such as bread or potatoes, which are largely digested in the mouth. It is not so with meats. When the meat has been so bitten or torn apart that the acids of the stomach can reach it it should be swallowed. The longer it is kept in the mouth the worse for it, for the alkaline saliva retards its digestion.

"Did you ever see a dog eat meat?" Dr. Wiley con-nued. "He usually boits it, and, if he chews at all, though the usually botts it, and, in the case with the uses his teeth largely on bread and such stuff. As to the French, they eat their bread first by itself and their meat by itself; they chew the bread well, but swallow the meat with only slight mastication."

"How often should a man eat?" "About three times a day. I am in favor of the light breakfast and a good luncheon and dinner."

"Do you believe in vegetarianism?" TI think the Lord intended man to eat both meat and vegetables. He has given him the machinery to digest

"Do we not eat too much?"

"Yes, most of us do, although it is a curious thing that the natural man eats just about so much each day in proportion to his weight. We found this the case in our experiments as to the consumption of dry foods. our exper Every one of our boarders ate 1 per cent. of his weight every day of that kind of food. The man that weighed 150 pounds as a rule hte a pound-and a half of dry food a day, so that it took him just one hundred days eat his own weight."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

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France's Military Head. THE CHOICE OF GEN. HAGRON IS UNIVERSALLY APPROVED.

From a Special Correspondent.

ARIS, July 7 -Since the days of Gen. Boulanger, when France was on the verge of falling under a military dictatorship, there has been a strong current of popular opinion against the nomination of a general to the portfolio of the Minister of War. radical party, which in all probability will preside over the destinies of the Republic for many a year to come, appears already to have accepted it as a tradition that the War Minister shall be a civilian. Both M. Etienne and his predecessor, M. Berteaux, were entirely lacking in anything except administrative capacity, as far as the army is concerned. The chief of the state, too, is anything but a soldier—witness the unbroken line of recent civilian Presidents, Carnot, Casmir Perer, Faure, Loubet and M. Fallieres—though the President of the Republic is nominally the head of the army as

It is clear, then, that the real business of preparing the army as a fighting machine and of controlling the generals in the field must be vested in a specially-se-



GEN. HAGRON.

lected body of generals of ripe experience and stried capacity. This body is the Consell Superieur de la Guerre, its vice-president holding the rank of general-It is, therefore, of vital importance to the Republic that this general be the "best among the best."

Gen. Brugere, the present holder of the post, is on the point of retiring, having attained the age limit. The grave responsibility of selecting his auccessor devolves, therefore, on the Minister of War. M. Etienne has already made his choice—a choice, be it remarked, which is universally approved. The new generalissimo is Gen. Hagron, who thus becomes vice-president of the Supreme Council of War in time of peace, and Com-mander Designate of the Armies of the Northeast in time of war.

Gen. Hagron was a prominent figure in Paris during the Presidency of M. Carnot, as a member of the President's military household. As colonel of the 119th Regiment of Infantry, to the command of which he was appointed in 1893, he developed those eminent qualities as a soldier, which even then marked him as the coming man. Since that period he has been in command of the Sixth Army Corps—the Iron Division which guards the frontier—and has thus an intimate knowledge of the point of concentration of the French armies in case of mobilization. As a member of the Conseil Superieur de la Guerre and destined to the command of an army, Gen. Hagron studied deeply the grave problem of revictualling. He has also initiated the excellent practice of bringing together his own staff and the staffs of the various army corps which would compose his command so that they may learn to work together and be trained according to his ideas.

He is a strong believer in the value of active work

in the field as the best preparation of an officer for actual warfare. Too many French staff officers, otherwise admirably equipped by the Ecole de Guerre, are at the present time sacrificed to exigencies of office work and red tape. Military men are convinced that o this state that he will reform the staff in this respect.

his severity. His men have absolute confidence in him. He never worries them with petty punishments, and is always ready to overlook a fault when the offender redeems it by hard work and punctuality. Moreover, he was never known to punish a private for a fault due to etc.

the negligence of his superior. Two characteristic anecdotes give the measure of the man. It was in the eighties, when Maj. Hagron commanded a battalion of the 129th in garrison at Dieppe. The battalion saw very little of its quarters, for it was out marching and maneuvering the livelong day, and "Court-Bouillon" (as the major was dubbed, no one appears to know exactly why,) was always turning up unexpectedly in impossible places. Well, it was on a march from Dieppe to Paris via Havre. A hospital attendant asked the whether the ambulance cart should follow the battalion. "For what purpose?"

"If any of the men fall out from illness or fatigue." There will be no tired men, if there is no ambulance

And, as a matter of fact, during the whole march not a man fell out. The soldiers knew exactly what the major expected of them, but they also knew that they could reckon on him for their well-earned rest at the week's end. He had his men in the hollow of his hand and could do what he liked with them. They would have followed him anywhere.

The second anecdote is still more characteristic: A

young officer went to him and asked leave to fight a "Very well," was the answer. "But I don't much like that sort of a thing. You might, both of you, be better employed." In a word, Hagron is a born leader

THE SCHOOL GARDEN.

Those who are charged with the direct presentation of school garden work to children will recognize that the point of view for city children must be different from that for country children. As a rule, children in rural districts are familiar with the fundamental operations of the garden-preparation of the soil, planting the seed, and the cultivation and harvesting of the ordinary garden and farm crops. To attempt, therefore, to maintain the ordinary type of individual vegetable and flower garden upon the grounds of rural schools would undoubtedly be an unwise expenditure of time and en-

For city children, however, to whom the growth of the plant is like the discovery of a new world, the application of the sin-ple operations involved in the main-tenance of the individual garden containing flowers and vegetables is altogether a different matter. The plan-of procedure, therefore, for teachers in rural districts, should be quite different from that followed by those in urban communities. The teachers of the rural schools will find a most fruitful field along the line of laboratory experiments, which will demonstrate the principles of plant growth and of plant nutrition, methods of propagation, etc. In this connection we have therefore cut-lined two classes of work which will encroach more or less upon each other, but the discriminating teacher will have no difficulty in selecting that which is test sulted to the conditions by which he or she is sur-

CACTUS IN GENERAL.

The cactus family, with one or two minor exceptions, are natives of the Americas, and though usually found upon the levels and lower slopes of arid regions, many grow upon trees in comparatively damp places, and a few are marsh plants. The family includes more curious and interesting forms than any branch of the vegetable kingdom, and the blossoms of many are of sur-

Though grown chiefly for ornament, in most Spanishmerican countries they are put to a variety of uses. Of these, the Indian fig (Opuntia Tuna) is perhaps the most important and best known. It is used extensively for hedges or fences, and traces of such barriers may be seen around the old missions of Southern California. It is recorded that when the English and French di-vided the island of St. Christopher, in the West Indies, they planted three rows of this cactus to mark the boundary line between their respective territories. The fruits form an article of commerce in all tropic and semi-tropic countries, and by those who have acquired a taste for them are greatly relished.

Another tall, columnar cactus, Cereus gemmatus, is very much in use for fences throughout Mexico, West Indies and South America. The common flat-leafed cactus of our hills has been used as the basis of an axle grease for railway cars, and if boiled, and the juice mixed with whitewash, a covering nearly as tenacious as paint will be the result. From one innocent-looking, spineless cactus (Anhalonium Lewini) is obtained a deadly alkaloid poison, known to druggists as Anhalo-nine, while from our night-blooming cerus is extracted a drug very beneficial in cases of heart troubte.

#### DECORATION OF SCHOOL GROUNDS.

Two primary objects should be kept in view in the ecoration of school grounds: (1) Instructions; (2) beauty and utility. The primary objects of the school is instruction. The work of beautifying the school grounds should also carry with it an element of instruc-The grounds should serve for an object lesson for the residents of the community in which the grounds are located. They should be laid out on sound principles of landscape gardening, and should be so well executed as to induce the residents to copy the general idea of the plan and possibly the details of the shrubbery groups. The idea of beauty can be emphasized in the proper grouping of trees and shrubs in relation to walks, drives and vestas, and utility can be subserved by so placing Gen. Hagron is greatly loved by all ranks, in spite of the heavy planting as to serve as a shield from the wind or sun. Shrubbery groups can be arranged so as to separate one portion of the grounds from another and yet not to interfere with large open spaces that can serve as playgrounds. such as tennis courts, ball fields,

m Alas GENERAL EASTERN. A new political party is said to be forming that believe an "upheaval" in the national camps. ...Standard oil is de-risk of their own lives, the rescuers

IL TRUST'S

I WELVE MEN MIX IN PENOBSCOT MURDER

#### Our Government Lottery. UNCLE SAM'S WAY OF DISTRIBUTING PUBLIC LANDS.

By a Special Contributor.

ITH the public drawing for Shoshone Indian reservation lands at Lander, Wyo., early in August, will come the sixth test of the government's lottery system.

At the opening of the Crow reservation in Montana a few weeks ago, the system worked to perfection. Sixteen thousand persons were registered in two weeks, and, in the presence of a large crowd, these names were drawn from a box at the rate of about two thousand per day, and the names of the prize winners announced. In fact, since the first trial of the so-called lottery system at the second Oklahoma opening, there has not been a single valid objection raised against this method of throwing Indian lands open to white settle-ment, and the plan of distribution will doubtless con-

which the game could be beaten. One clever chap conceived the idea of registering several times under the But this plan was frustrated when Commissioner Richards devised a card index for filing all the names after registration. Thus the names that were similar had to come together, and the scheme of the wily one was exposed. If a man registered under false names he courted a long term in prison, for proof of his right name had to be made at the time of filing on his homestead. The very simplicity of the plan makes detection easy.

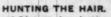
As to the absolute fairness of the scheme, many tests have been made. For instance, at the opening of the Uintah reservation, in Utah, 23,000 soldiers were registered by proxy. Mr. Richards kept careful check of the soldiers who drew lands. There was an exact proportion of soldiers' drawings-something like one successful applicant out of every six registered. The names of the soldiers were mixed with the others, so the exact ratio of their drawings proved that the chances of success run in proportion to the total number of claims and the total number of registrations. When the registra-tion is high, the chances of success are small. The Crow reservation opening offered the greatest chance,

valueless. Even the semi-arid plains at the foot of the Rockles, which were thought to be fit for nothing but grazing, are being turned into ranches, under the "dry farming' process. The Indian reservations offer ex-ceptional opportunities, and it is not strange that there farming" is a great rush when one of them is opened.

It is the policy of the government to make the Indian self-supporting, and, under this plan, it is presumed that the red man's extra lands will be taken from him year by year. Each Indian is allotted a good ranch and it is only a question of time when this will represent the extent of his holdings. The lands are not confiscated, but are bought from the Indians, at what is sidered a fair appraisement. Thus the lands in the ceded strip of the Crow reservation were bought by the government at \$4 per acre, the money going to the Crow tribe. In time, no doubt, the entire reservation, which is one of the largest and finest in the country, will be bought and thrown open to white settlement. Next year the Flathead reservation in Montana is to be pened, and it is thought that there will soon be another opening in Oklahoma. Thus Commissioner Richards' land force will be kept busy in its work of distribution.

The work of opening a reservation is done with a surprisingly small force of clerks. There were ten clerks ih charge of the work at the Crow opening, under H. Lewis, Commissioner Richards' private secretary, who has had active charge of all the reservation openings since the lottery plan went into effect. Most of these officials have worked at the various openings and the facility with which they handle the crowds is nothing short of remarkable. On the first day of the Oklahoma registration, 16,500 people were registered before 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The plan of registration is so simple that a few clerks can handle the greatest crowds with ease. To assist Commissioner Richards in overseeing the drawing, two commissioners, not in goverament employ, are appointed. At the Crow opening the commissioners were Hon. W. R. Schnitger of Wyoming, and Maj. Martin Maginness of Montana, and the same officials were delegated to perform similar work at the Shoshone opening in Wyoming.

President Roosevelt takes an active interest in the reservation openings. He has followed the workings of every detail of the lottery plan, and is convinced that it is best for all concerned, and that it will result in keeping the element of speculation out of the distribution and settlement of western lands.



The good city of Limoges has just seen the termination of its annual "Hair Fair." It is at the "foire aux cheveux" at Limoges that the wholesale buyers of human hair are wont to renew their stock. Not that these great personages buy direct from the grower. Just as there are scalp-hunters among the redskins and head hunters among the Malays, so there are hair hunters in the pleasant land of France. These sportsmen pursue their game among the peasant girls of the French vil-lages, armed with a stock of cheap jewelry, dress stuffs, and the like. When Marie, Jeanne, or Jacqueline has been tempted into parting with her magnificent mane, the game is bagged, and the hair hunter can be sure of selling it at Limoges at prices ranging from ninety to a hundred and ten francs the kilogram to the wholesale dealers from Paris, who, in turn, dispose of it to foreign buyers. One of the dealers, says a French journal, recently sold f.5000 worth of hair in a single lot. But, alas for the trade! the peasant girls are growing too coquettish, it is said, to part with their woman's glory, and the supply is beginning to fail to keep pace with the demands of the hair hunters.—[London Dally Graphic.

#### WHICHEVER WAY HE CHOSE.

In the course of a cricket match the other Saturday

ofternoon, a rather amusing incident was witnessed.

One of the batsmen skied a ball between the wickets.

Two of the fielders ran in to take the catch, when the batsman lost his head. Leaving his crease, he ran forward, swung his bat, and, and the risk of cracking a couple of heads would a furface with at the descending. couple of heads, made a furious slash at the descending

"How's that, umpire?" was the confident appeal of

fielding side "Out!" was the reply.

"What am I out for?" demanded the batsman.

Weel," responded the umpire, gravely, firstly, for obstructing the field; secondly, for hitting the ball twice; and, thirdly, for making a conspicuous has or yerself! Ye can have it which way ye like in the score book!"-[Pearson's Weekly.

#### WALKING ON THE WATER.

pair of aquatic shoes has been constructed, writes M. Glen Fling in Technical World Magazine for August, which enables its wearer to walk on the water as easily as a ship sails the sea. "Canal boats," for sure, are these water shoes, but when a foot is slipped into each and the wearer gives a slight hunch forward with the body and a deft push with first the right foot and then with the left and the shore begins to slip behind him as if he were wearing the famed seven-league boots, ize is of no consideration. A long pull, a strong pe first with one foot and then with t'other, and he is slipping down stream as easily and poetically and as noise lessly as sneaks the Indian in his birch-bark cance.

Lieut. Arthur T. Sadler, of the United States volunteer life saving crew at Charlesbank, Mass., is the discoverer of this new sport, and he is also the inventor of novel boat shoes.



GOVERNMENT RESERVATION OPENING FORCE. COMMISSIONER W. A. RICHARDS ERAL LAND OFFICE, IN CENTER. WITH W. R. SCHNITGER AND MAJ. MARTIN MAGINNES RIGHT AND LEFT, SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS FOR CROW AND SHOSHONE OPENINGS. FRONT DREW CROW NAMES.

tinue in effect until there are no more of Lo's acres to

The old plan of opening Indian reservations was to line all the homeseekers at the edge of the coveted ground and to let them race for the prizes. The results of these rushes have been something terrible to contemplate. There are suits still pending as the result of disputes growing out of the first Oklahoma opening in Men who had killed fast horses in getting to valuable claims, found their rights disputed by "so ers," who had crept on the reservation despite all the efforts of soldiers to keep them off. Gun plays were made, and the struggle for lands was nothing short of bestial, bringing out all that was worst in the natures of the men engaged. The weak had no chance against the strong, and the many evils of the system were so apparent that the government officials made up their minds never to have another rush for public lands

W. A. Richards, Commissioner of the General Land Office, and former Governor of Wyoming, evolved the system which is now in vogue. He conceived the ideal of putting the names of all applicants in blank, sealed envelopes, and throwing all these envelopes into a great box, from which they were to be drawn, one by one. In order to insure perfect mixing of the names, the box was to be turned at intervals, and, after each revolution, three envelopes would be drawn forth by as many children, chosen for the purpose.

When Commissioner Richards made public this plan there were warm objections on the ground that it was a lottery, in direct defiance of the government's owh laws. The matter was brought before President Mc-Kinley, and he was told of the objection to the new

"If that is the only objection I will sign the bill at said President McKinley, "as I am convinced there is no element of gambling in it."

Inasmuch as the person who registers incurs no expense aside from 25 cents notary fee, he cannot be said to be taking a chance in a gambling game, as he stands to lose nothing. Consequently President McKinley seems to have taken the right stand.

"In reality this system of opening Indian reservations is merely a revival of the oldest form of land distribu-tion," said Commissioner Richards the other day, while exercising personal supervision over the Crow opening. "In Rible days the lands were distributed by lot, of lottery as it is termed today. Names were put in an earthern jar and drawn out, in accordance with the same plan which we are following today. So we have plenty of distinguished precedent for the course we are following in distributing these lands."

The first test of the lottery system was the second Oklahoma opening, when the Kiowa and Comanche reservations were given over to white settlement. The plan worked practically without a hitch, though all the bright minds in the country were seeking some way in

as there were only 16,000 registrations, against 6500 claims for distribution. So each man's chances of drawing something were between one in two and one in three. At the Uintah opening last year there were over 50,000 registrations, against 6500 claims, so the chances of success were much smaller.

It is the aim of the government officials to keep the registration as low as possible. This is with the idea of encouraging the bona-fide homeseeker and excluding the born gambler who merely wants to "take a chance" the hope of drawing the magic first number out of the big box. The first number is the prize desired by every one of the thousands who register in these land drawings. At the Crow opening there was a standing offer of \$10,000 for the first number. In the eager crowd that gathered about the drawing booth on the opening day, there were men of all walks of life who had taken chances in the hope of securing No. 1. But the first name drawn from the box by the proud youth who had been selected to act as emissary for the goddess of chance, was that of Owen B. Williams, of Custer, Mont. "squaw man." Truly Opportunity never knocked more unexpectedly than on the door of the "squaW man's" shack on the Big Horn. But that is merely a sample of the strange freaks of fortune in these land It is this element of chance that makes these government lotteries such a fascination to so many people.

In order to confine the registration to those who actually intend to settle on their homestes draw, the government will not name large cities as reg-Commissioner Richards istration points. criticised by Salt Lake citizens because he refused to make that city a registration place at the Uintah open-But he explained that every citizen of Salt Lake would register, just for the sake of "a gambler's chance" and the opportunities of genuine homeseekers would be so much lessened. For this reason, small and out-ofthe way towns are named, so that the registration will be genuine. The man who pays railroad and stage fare is quite likely to be in earnest in his desire to secure a homestead. At the Shoshone opening, in August, there are four Wyoming towns named as registration points-Lander, Shoshoni, Worland and Thermopolis. The only one of these towns boasting railroad connections with the outer world is Shoshoni. This fact will keep the registration among the real homeseekers.

The names that are thrown in the big box on the opening day of the drawing represent people from all the States and Territories. The desire for land is confined to no particular section. Men from 'way down East mingle with men from the Middle West and from the Pacific Coast. All are animated by the same desire-to get land and to build homes. So strong has this desire become that the public lands in the West are rapidly disappearing. Irrigation canals and ditches have reclaimed lands that were once thought to be

> found on every c nent, but each country generally dresses its

own consignments in

material will also quartz glass. soon as the cost of The world has it is not generally is his principal sur for ten years has which an allotme

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These proj courages the realized with the discovery

At Santa R tatoes, plums, dering variety. Honolulu and Pacific. Secre make arranges which the posi will be fixed an turies. At Cold turies. At Col mal hybridizat Fla., the secret vealed to sele In the suburits building a pidiscoveries are

Day, a young e logical Surve manufacture of first, which him ent beyond the by Mr. Day wh quartz glass, h The Carnegie II in California, f was subject to which tended to thus preventing the sun. Electr the sun. Electrical with alight effective glass made of quartz glu of heat. The diff glass free of bu attacked the pro temperature of pressure of 500 glass entirely fre

This glass, so the arts and ma tract, and its m Indeed, steel

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arid plains at the foot of the th to be fit for nothing but into ranches, under the "dry adian reservations offer exd it is not strange that there

vernment to make the Indian or this plan, it is presumed ands will be taken from him an is allotted a good ranch of time when this will repre-The lands are no ings. from the Indians, at what is ment. Thus the lands in the servation were bought by the the money going to the Crow the entire reservation, which finest in the country, will be to white settlement. Next vation in Montana is to be hat there will soon be another Thus Commissioner Richards' sy in its work of distribution.

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G THE HAIR.

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#### 0...... After Nature's Secrets.

July 29, 1906.]

THE GREAT WORK UNDERTAKEN BY THE CARNEGIE INSITUTION.

By a Special Contributor.

F only a fraction of the work now under way by the Carnegle Institution of Washington brings the results that are hoped for, the world will be astonished and delighted by the announcement of scientific discoveries that will seem stranger than fiction. An enumeration of the variety of work undertaken in many parts of the world by the 400 experts supported by the institution would weary and confuse the reader, since it would comprise a list of studies in nearly branch of scientific research. A glance at the more novel and important undertakings in hand may, however, give a hint of the audacious hopes of science in solving problems that have mystified the ages.

For illustration, it is confidently expected that within

year the world will be electrified by official ann ment of the discovery of the cause and nature of sun-spots, which, perhaps, may disclose the true nature of the sun itself. This discovery will naturally lead to an explanation of the kind and extent of the sun's influence upon the earth, in the forms of light, heat and magnetism. With this information in its possession, science hopes to be able to predict changes in the sun, which are supposed to exert momentous influence upon the earth. Thus the time when weather predictions may be made a year in advance is believed to be measurably nearer. Times of flood, drought and pestilence, it is thought, may ultimately be foretold to a nicety.

To Map the Southern Sky.

Among other projects now in hand by the Carnegie Institution are the establishment of an observatory in South America for the mapping of the Southern sky; the manufacture of glass from quartz, which will withstand heat better than steel; the creation of new fruits, vegetables and grasses; the crossing of fishes, birds and animals for the study of heredity, and the evolution of improved types; a study of the human body as affected by foods, with a corresponding study of the nutritive and chemical qualities of foods, in the hope of perfecting a system for dieting the sick which will restore them to rmal conditions; the manufacture of rocks, with the object of discovering the secret of nature's creation of precious metals; a magnetic survey of the oceans, ich will disclose the mystery of the magnetic pole and incidentally enable steamships to cross the oceans in much shorter time than at present, and a study of the desert, from sea level to 9000 feet above. In the confidence that forests may be established and nutritious forge be made to cover the present wastes.

These projects seem at first glance to be questions for

the distant future, but the progress already made en-courages the tell of that some of them, at least, will be realized within a short time. Quartz glass has already been made which meets the requirements of the arts. Certain rocks have also been manufactured by the young sichemist who is to study the genealogy of gold. Mount Wilson the anxious watchers are trembling over the discovery of the constitution of the sun.

Luther Burbank's Work.

At Santa Rosa, Luther Burbank is creating new tatoes, plums, "plumcots," berries and flowers in bewildering variety. The stout brig Galilee is now out between Honolulu and Manila, making a magnetic survey of the Pacific. Secretary Root, while in South America, will make arrangements for the site of the observatory from which the position of stars visible from that hamiltoned. which the position of stars visible from that hemisphere will be fixed and mapped—a work that will stand for centuries. At Cold Harbor, N. Y., novel experiments in animal hybridization are being conducted, and at Tortugas, Fla., the secrets of the life of the ocean are being respect to science. vealed to science.

In the suburbs of Washington the Carnegie Institution is building a physical laboratory from which remarkable discoveries are expected to be reported. There Arthus L. Day, a young expert employed by the United States Geological Survey, will continue his experiments in the manufacture of rocks and quartz glass. Regarding the first, which hints of alchemy, little is to be said at present beyond the fact that rocks have actually been made by Mr. Day which are identical with natural rock. His quartz glass, however, is already of practical benefit. The Carnegie Institution astronomers at Mount in California, found that their great reflecting mirror was subject to great expansion by the heat of the sun, destroy its focus or distort its images thus preventing the taking of accurate photographs of the sun. Electric tans were turned upon the mirror, with slight effect. The astronomers suggested that a glass made of quartz instead of sand should be manufac-tured, quartz glass being less responsive to the is quartz of heat. The difficulty, however, was in producing quartz glass free of bubbles, suitable for a mirror. Prof. Day attacked the problem, and by subjecting the quartz to a temperature of about 4000 degrees Fahrenheit and a pressure of 500 pounds to the square inch he produced glass entirely free from flaws and practically unaffected

The world has heard much of Luther Burbank, but is not generally known that the Carnegie Institution derful, and new light is being thrown upon such obscure is his principal supporter. An allowance of \$10,000 a year for ten years has been made for him, in addition to which an allotment of \$5000 has been made for the sci-

entific study of his marvelous discoveries. Burbank is not a scientist in the accepted sense, and is sometimes at a loss to tell how and why certain results are accomplished. Nor does he appear to care for the synthetical study of the relations of plants and their laws of being, which might yield such important results to mankind. The Carnegle Institution, therefore, has assigned this work to several scientific workers, who will remain with Burbank and reduce to scientific system his multifarious discoveries.

The other day these scientific gentlemen, who had never seen Burbank, were advised by their traveling companion, President Woodward of the Carnegie Institution, that the Santa Sosa man had succeeded in crossing a strawberry and a raspberry. They rejected the story as an absurdity. A strawberry is a vegetable; a raspberry is a tree. But when they arrived at Burbank's place they were shown photographs of the remarkable fruit resulting from the strawberry-raspberry union, and Burbank agreed to repeat the experiment under their personal inspection, just to show them that he could.

Wonders of the Nursery.

These scientific visitors to the workshop of a plain nurseryman" lost all their incredulity when the held a plum tree bearing not one nor two nor half a dozen kinds of fruit, but three hundred kinds, all distinct, yet drawing their life from a common trunk. They saw Burbank's famous raspberry, which is two inches across; his Shasta daisy, six inches in diameter; his fadeless flowers, spineless cactus, stoneless prunes and plums, and all the other marvels which have been made

known to the world.
"I know I shall be regarded as a crazy man when I tell you that the work being done by this one man will produce more wealth than the entire endowment of the Carnegle Institution, which is \$10,000,000," said President "But I accept this risk and make the state ment. I go further and give it as my deliberate opinion that Burbank's discoveries will return five times \$10,000,-000. His potato alone has been worth millions to this He is now at work perfecting a new variety potato that is expected to be of immense benefit to the ountry. He is not seeking to invent a freak, but merely to develop a fine, large, palatable vigorous potato of good keeping qualities. This, of course, is only one of thou-sands of experiments which he is now making."

Intimately connected with one branch of Luther Burbank's work is the desert laboratory of the Carnegie In-stitution near Tucson, Ariz. Several hundred acres are being used as a botanical experiment station, and other stations are maintained on near-by mountains at various elevations, thus permitting a study of desert conditions from sea level to an altitude of one mile above the sea. While Burbank is at work perfecting his thornless cactus and other forage plants which are adapted to desert life, the Carnegle scientists on the desert are studying actual conditions of life there with reference to temper ature, rainfall, irrigation, etc., in the hope of reclaiming the desert to vegetation. The government is assisting in this work through the reclamation service and the Geological Survey

Close Study of Man.

What is the relative efficiency of a man as a working machine? What proportion of energy does he develop from the food he eata? What is the best kind of fuel with which to fill the human boiler? Can a man whose energy and strength are below par be restored to normal efficiency by varying the fuel that keeps him going? These are some of the questions that are being investi-gated by experts of the Carnegie Institution. An airtight chamber has been made, in which a man has been placed and studied exactly as a mechanical engineer would study a steam boller and engine. The air, food and water supply furnished to the subject is minutely measured and the constituents of each carefully noted and compared with the waste material. The subject is studied under conditions of fasting, normal eating, overeating, etc., and the proportion of energy developed from the nutri-ment supplied is ascertained. These experiments are also being made with subjects suffering from certain all-ments, in order to ascertain, if possible, the exact effects of various foods upon the bodily strength and welfare. By means of a long series of these studies, to-gether with examinations into the properties of foods, it is hoped that a system of dieting may be devised which will do more than medicine to restore sick, weak or otherwise abnormal persons to a normal condition.

"The greatest study of mankind is man," said an official of the Carnegie Institution, in discussing these ex-periments. "But we cannot hope to make studies of the character which science regards as most important and fruitful of great possibilities. We find that society will not permit certain researches and experiments. greater field is there, for example, than studies in anthropology and psychology? Yet we must keep out of these fields until society becomes more receptive to scientific truth. We should like to study the American negro and the Filipino, as well as to pursue researches into the mystery of the human brain, but the obstacles cannot be overcome. These matters must wait. Science would like nothing better than to study the mysteries of heredity in human beings, but here, too, we are by insuperable obstacles.

Study Laws of Evolution

"A hint of the wonders that might be unfolded by the Has Commercial Value.

This glass, scientists say, will soon find its way into the arts and manufactures. It does not expand nor contract, and its melting point is as high as that of steel. It does not expand nor contract, and its melting point is as high as that of steel. Indeed, steel safes may be constructed with doors of of evolution—variation, inheritance and adjustment to Indeed, steel safes may be constructed with doors of of evolution—variation, inheritance and adjustment to carried will also probably be employed in building as esting results. Our investigators are alming to develop soon as the cost of manufacture is reduced. products of hybridization of animals and plants are won-derful, and new light is being thrown upon such obscure

tution, at great expense, is that of making a magnetic, survey of the oceanic areas of the globe. Fairly good magnetic surveys have been made of land areas, but the water area, three times as great, remains unexplored. No one knows as yet the cause and nature of terrestrial magnetism. Why does the needle point to the north? Why does it vary widely at different spots? What causes it to dip? What is the cause of the third mysterious horizontal movement, recently discovered? For the purpose of gaining light on these questions the brig Galilee is now making a survey of the North Pacific Ocean. The most practical result of these studies, as they are fully worked out, will be the mapping of the oceans so that steam vessels may take and keep the shortest route between two ports, with absolute certainty of position. At present, perhaps, two full days are lost by the swiftest steamers in crossing the Pacific on account of the uncertainty of the navigator as to the degree of variation of the needle. The time of trans-Atlantic liners could also be cut down materially if the magnetic variation were exactly known at every stage of the route.

May Predict Earthquakes.

If the magnetic surveys undertaken by the institution are as successful as hoped for, the secret of terrestrial magnetism will be learned. This is the splendid goal aimed at. Armed with this knowledge, scientists believe that rapid progress would be made toward prognosticat-ing the occurrence of earthquakes. They are satisfied that a close connection exists between the sun and terrestrial magnetism, and are prepared for discoveries which will establish this connection. The observations of the sun taken daily at Mount Wilson are, therefore, considered in their relation to the work of the Galilee, in mid-Pacific, and investigators are hopeful that these parties, so far separated, will find the threads that are supposed to connect them.

Among the investigations of minor importance undertaken by the Carnegie Institution is that concerning American history. Students are at work in the government archives of Spain, Great Britain and Cuba, as well as in the papers of the State Department and the Library of Congress. Important historical data are believed to be forthcoming within the next year. The institution is also gathering material on an enormous scale for an economic history of the United States.

These studies, together with advanced researches in archeology, marine biology, chemistry, geology, paleontology, physics, zoology, and a dozen other "ologies," comprise the chief activities of this great institution, which has already demonstrated its immense usefulness in supporting investigations which would be too costly for private enterprise and which are hardly within the scope of the government's functions.

GEORGE ROBERT AGNEWS.

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WHERE WAS LINCOLN BORN?

Preservers of historic shrines should be sure of their historical facts before they proceed with the work A preservation. Unless the affidavits of certain citizens of Kentucky relative to the birthplace of Lincoln can be disproved, the officers of the Lincoln Farm Association will be obliged to proclaim to the public that they were misled in the selection of the Kentucky homestead for the preservation of which, as a national park, they are the martyr President was born there. According to the report of J. W. Lewis and W. D. Claybrooke, of Springfield, Ky., who have been investigating the matter, Abraham Lincoln was not born on the Larue county farm purchased for the association, but in Washington county, near Beechland, in a small log cabin, which is still standing. The family removed to the farm in Larue county when Abraham was six weeks old. These statements are made on the authority of William Hardesty, who died in Washington county in 1888, at the age of ninety, and is said to have been a witness of the marriage of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks. John Hardesty, the son, and W. C. McChord and W. F. Booker, friends of the elder Hardesty, support these statements by affidavits. It is to be hoped that the facts in regard to Lincoln's birthplace may be clearly estab lished, but until such a time comes is it not the duty of the prominent men at the head of the Lincoln Farm Association to stop asking or receiving contributions: -{Leslie's Weekly.

#### DAMAGED BY FROGS.

Central Australia is a long way off, therefore this story may be told with perfect confidence that no one will rise up with statistics and a diagram to refute it. Frogs are in Central Australia the great enemy of the overland telegraph line. They continually interrupt communica-tions. They are wire tapers. In order to save the insulators from being broken by the lightning, they are provided with wire "droppers" to conduct it on the pole in case of need. The frogs climb the poles, and find the insulators cool and pleasant to their bodies, and fancy that the "dropper" is put there to furnish them with a comfortable seat. After a nap, they yawn, and stretch out a leg until it touches the pole. Result, sudden death to the frog, and, as the body continues to conduct the current to earth, we have a paragraph in the papers to the effect that. "in consequence of an interruption to the lines, probably caused by a cyclonic disturbance in the interior, we are unable to present our readers with the usual cables from abroad."—[New York Tribune.

#### THE COMMANDMENT HE KNEW.

The rich hostess, on the lawn of her beautiful farm, was catechising the little country weekers from the slums

"And now," she said, "who knows the shortest com-

"I do," piped a lad in wooden-soled shoes

"Repeat it, then, please."
"Keen off the grass," shouted the urchin confidently.

of gold to Seattle from Alaska

wo more wrecks occur near Redding.

GENERAL EASTERN. A new po
litical party is said to be forming that

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TWELVE MEN MIX IN PENOBSCOT MURDER

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Honored in India.

LADY CURZON WITH HER HUSBAND AT THE DURBAR.

By a Special Contributor.

O most of us, India is the land of romance and mysticism. Palaces of wrought marble, pink-veined and beautiful, carved like a dream and full of the softened light that filters through, rise before our eyes as we speak its name. Fountains fringed with lotus, plash in music, and in their cool depths scarlet, gold and silver fish gleam in the sunbeams. Birds of rainbow hues flutter among the palms; doves build on gilded cornices; parrots, peacocks and lizards swing and bask in the hot glare of the sun, and the charm of languorous cances blends with the chime of anklet bells and sound of lutes. Within, perfumed lamps shed soft light on golden cloths, and inlaid gems, on silver and gold and ivory, on delicate fruits and frosted sherbets. The blue

and the position brought her an official distinction secand the position brought her an outcome accept Queen ond to no other woman in the British realm except Queen, and In India she was virtually homage was paid to her in all the semi-barbaric magnificence and gorgeous official display of the Orient. The first two social events held at Calcutta in their honor were the levee attended by 1600 gentlemen, the drawing-room, where Lady Curzon wore her viceregal honors with a charm that won all.

Lady Curzon reached Delhi. India, in time to take part in the Durbar at Delhi which officially proclaimed King Edward Emperor of India. This great spectacle was enough to turn the head of any girl with its display. was the meeting of the East and the West, civilization and orientalism. We are all familiar with pictures of the pageantry, but no photograph, no word-painting can describe its magnificence. It is a celebration as elab as an old Roman triumph, as gorgeous as a scene from the Arabian Nights. It is held just outside the beautiful and famous old city of Delhi, once the capital of the Mogul Empire. Elephants in trappings smothered in gems, turbans with great diamonds, and rubies, and emeralds of which the historian of precious stones has

in the distance are great numbers of elephants, camels and horses. The attention of that vast crowd upon this amphitheater, where is to be made the supreme announcement,

Lord Lytton himself could not imagine a spectacle more brilliant, a pageant more magnificent than was the arrival at the amphitheater of Lord and Lady Curson and the other dignitaries at the Durbar of 1903, when King Edward was proclaimed Emperor of India. The silks and jewels of their adorning, and the brilliant trappings of gold on the horses, and the trimmings of the carriages made it the more striking under the glare of an eastern sky. The sirdars and chiefs were in resplendent raiment, and the whole scene was like some strange impressionist painting. Soldiers, file on file, and civilians were in the amphitheater, and all through the great throng were scattered visitors from far-distant parts of the world.

Veterans of the Indian Mutiny centered in a body with the bands playing national airs, and as they marched in the applause and enthusiasm was something tre-

#### Appearance of Lord and Lady Curzon.

The Duke and Duchess were driven around the arena and their entrance was the signal for another round of applause. It was not until the vast space was filled that Lord and Lady Curzon made their appearance. Outside the great assembiage waited patiently for the supreme announcement that King Edward was Emperor of India, and within was the same hushed expectancy. At last the Viceroy's bodyguard approached. They were dressed in white, blue and gold, and under the command of Maj. Grimston. The postillions were in a striking uniform of scarlet and gold, and the carriage was drawn by four bay horses. As Lord Curzon entered, he proceeded to his throne, a wonderful creation of golden lions and massive silver footstools with a canopy of white and gold. This throne was valued at £150,000 sterling. He took his seat with the bands playing the national anthem, and when he was seated the usual royal salute of twenty-one guns was fired. Then the great throng which had risen to "God Save the Queen," was again seated, and at a signal the massed bands poured forth a triumphal peal of music, and in answer to the summons the silver trumpets of the heralds rang out, and Maj. Maxwell of the Sixth Prince of Wales Bengal Cavalry, sitting on his black stallion, faced the throne He wore a gorgeous tapard of many colors, heavy with gold. Behind him, also on black horses, were his drum mer and twelve trumpeters, six British and six native. There was another fanfare of trumpets, and in two parties, the herald with six trumpeters on one side and the drummer with six trumpeters on the other, they advanced toward the throne. At its foot they halted, reformed and sounded a third blare on the trumpets, the herald saluted, and, receiving the Viceroy's comm to read the proclamation, whirled his horse sharply around and gave it in a loud voice. Then the Royal Standard of the King-Emperor was unfurled from the high flagstaff in the center of the arena, and again the national anthem swelled out from the bands

Lord Curzon's speed, followed, and then came the presentation of Indian princes, ninety-eight feudatory chieftains in all, and the ceremonious homage of political officers. As he finished his speech the immense broke into cheers, the multitude outside took sound, and the very earth seemed to tremble with pro-jonged applause. And what a blazing of powder as the imperial salute of 101 guns was fired, and bonfires blazed out in signal all over the wide plain!

A noteworthy pageant was the procession of gigantic elephants when Lord and Lady Curzon made their state entry into Delhi. There was a long line of waiting chiefs, and the elephants of these chiefs had been taught to salute by trumpeting and throwing their trunks into the air, after which they fell into line in the rear of the procession seventy giant animals in all. Then the procession, seventy glant animals in all. Then heralded by trumpeters, the entire procession passed in front of a magnificent line of some 150 elephants carrying brilliantly-dressed retainers of the ruling chiefs. It was said to be a happy thought that arranged the line so as to bring these elephants at the end, for in their trappings of gold and silver and gorgeous colors, they absorbed most of the interest of the public.

#### Order of the Star of India.

Another splendid event was the investure of the Viceoy with the order of the Star of India and of the Indian This occurred in the hall of public audience Empire. of the Mogul Emperors. This hall is of red sandstone, matched with wood of the exact color. It was here that the famous peacock throne once stood on a marble foundation. Now there are chairs of state heavy with gold and silver, for the Viceroy and the Duke of Connaught, while the Duchess of Connaught and Lady Curzon sat behind them, both blazing with diamonds. At the foot of the throne four little pages, two in cloth of gold and two in brocaded velvet, wearing enormous turbans, crouched on pale blue satin cushions, while the blue and gold turbans of the native officers lined along the wall, were like gorgeous tropical lilies in bloom.

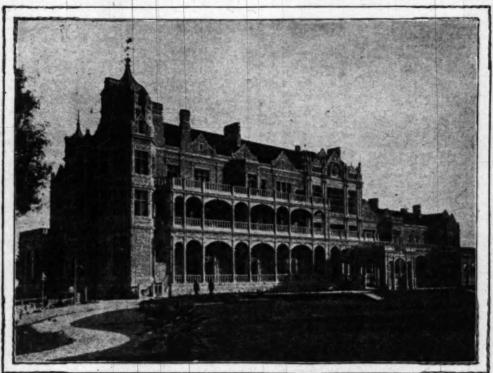
Perhaps the display of jewels was most wonderful here. One famous necklace worn by the Gulkwar of Baroda, with the historic Star of the South as a pendant, was alone worth a quarter of a million pounds sterling (\$1,250,000.) It will be remembered by many readers of The Times that this important guest here at the Angelus within the past few weeks.

There were priceless rubies and sapphires in turbans,

and huge ropes of diamonds flashed under mantles.

The gifts scattered by the rajahs and sultans on the occasions are truly royal in their magnificence, and the expense is enormous. It gives employment to hundreds of thousands of people, and if the pomp loses som thing of its significance to the prosaic Anglo-Sax mind, there are 250,000,000 natives of India who are impressed by it as they could not be by anything else that British imperial rule is stable.

GUSSIE PACKARD DUBOIS.



VICE-REGAL PALACE AT SIMLA.

haze of incense smoke, the smell of musk and sandaland burning spices, the dancing of dark-browed girls, the gleam of pearl and turquoise-India spells and lapis-lazuli, Benares brass, lacework satin, and skilled embroidery of gold thread and of jewels

India, more than any other country, has a right and a wrong side, and the wrong side seems very ugly. Famine, bitter tyranny of caste, repulsive beggary, most dire poverty, cruel torture, unbelievable superstition, this is the reverse side. It is all marvelous to us; something to read about, as one reads the Arabian Nights tales, but not to be dreamed of as a future for a young American girl. Young girls of our acquaintance plan very differently. They have thoughts of an establishment with an up-to-date automobile; of gay summers at beach or mountain resort, with an occasional trip abroad; of the latest creations in gown and hat, of entertaining and of pleasure.

#### The American Girl.

Little did the young Chicago girl, Mary Leiter, in her home by Lake Michigan, dream that she was to become one day, virtually Queen of India, Many an American girl has married a title, but no other has ever played such a part in the British Empire as fell to the lot of Lady Curzon. It was in the spring of 1895 that she became the wife of Lord Curzon. Chicago born, she was yet thoroughly cosmopolitan, for it was really only her first thirteen years that were spent in that city, after which the family went to Washington. Their social functions there were magnificent, and soon became a distinctive feature of the capital. The daughter Mary received a very ample education, the greater part of it at home under governesses, and in travel. From her early childhood she was accustomed to spending much time abroad, so that England was by no means an unfamiliar

It was during a season spent in the family of Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, then our Ambassador to the Court of St. James, that she met George Nathaniel Curzon, a young commoner. Though but 35 years of age, he had been a member of Parliament for eight years, and had wealth and distinction, being the heir to his father, the fourth Baron Scarsdale. Three years after their marriage, he was offered the greatest gift of the British government, the Governor-Generalship of India, eed Lord Elgin. During the month following this appointment, he was elevated to the peerage, and a life pomp and ceremony opened to the Chicago girl, in the midst of which she was, in all probability, one of the most conspicuous women in the world.

#### Second to None but the Queen.

As her husband was Viceroyin the place of the King-so she was Vice-reine-in the place of the Queen-

never even heard, palanquins of gold and ivory-the Anglo-Saxon mind grows giddy at an attempt to picture it. It gets brimful and refuses to hold another gem or elephant long before the tale is told.

#### The Durbar.

This great historic event called the Durbar was the creation of the Semitic mind. Lord Beaconsfield, the Prime Minister of England, originated it, and the plan was worked out by Lord Salisbury, who was then his Secretary for India. It was the dream of Lord Beacons-field to make Queen Victoria Empress of Great Britain, but his hopes were never realized. The British mind considered such a title not in accord with constitutional government. But it was quite different with India. There the title was singularly suitable, and the Queen had already been so styled in certain documents. This was enough, and he started out to make her Empress in reality, with her full approbation, for the idea was quite suited to her conception of the fitness of things. It has been a source of wonder to some why a man so distinguished for his knowledge of men as was Lord Beacons field should have sent Lord Lytton to fight the Afghans Bulwer was a success as the author of Lucile, but a man of his stamp was never fitted to fight Russia in The fact of the matter is that it was never expected that he would have need to fight. It was hoped that the imperial Durbar at Delhi would so establish England's prestige in Asia that fighting would be un-Lord Lytton was quite at home in arranging the details of this pageant, his poetic conceptions were true to at the pomp and glitter, it was for this that he was sent, a sort of Poet Viceroy. It is difficult to set before the mind of the average

American the full meaning of this Durbar. British India and the United States are totally unlike. The great native princes of India are very careful about their historic dignity and their state independence, and, no matter who rules England, they still retain their royal rank and are a part of the British Empire. Each Imperial Durbar confirms this.

#### Magnificent Spectacle.

Unlimited wealth and oriental imagination combine in devising the pomp of this occasion. At daybreak tens of thousands of persons from Delhi and surrounding villages begin gathering on a great plain outside the city till it is filled with thronging masses, colored clothing of the vast throng looking like some gorgeous flower bed of brilliant bloom. The crowd is composed largely of the common people, but many of the retainers of the various rajahs who have assembled for the occasion may be seen among them.

At the center of the plain is a white amphitheater

adorned with gilded cupolas and surrounded by batteries, squadrons and battalions of the Indian army, Beyond,

found on every continent, but each country generally dresses its own consignments in

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In the pages, two in cloth brocaded velvet, wearing enormous pale blue satin cushions, while the is of the native officers lined along gorgeous tropical lilies in bloom, ay of jewels was most wonderful neckince worn by the Guikwar of oric Star of the South as a pendant, uarter of a million pounds sterling be remembered by many readers of important personage has been a ngelus within the past few weeks, amonds flashed under mantles, by the rajahs and sultans on these

by the rajahs and sultans on these oyal in their magnificence, and the It gives employment to hundreds ple, and if the pomp loses some-ance to the prosaic Anglo-Saxon 100,000 natives of India who are rule is stable.

CUSSIE PACKARD DUBOLS.

GUSSIE PACKARD DUBOIS.

#### July 29, 1906.]

#### Birds at Lake Tahoe. BORDERS AND TRANSIENTS, LAKE AND LAND BIRDS.

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From a Special Correspondent.

HE ideal season to study summer bird life at Lake Tahoe would begin with the blooming of the snow flowers in the spring and continue until snow flies September. But there are many delights for the diover who escapes to this altitude from the desert or hot valley at any time. August is considered the dullest bird month of the year, but the feathered bipeds were legion there in 1905. We camped on the Devil's Playground near Tahoe City, just a few rods above the lake, among the fragrant balsams and pines. This brought us in close contact with the birds of the lake

There were some camp attendants who gave us a cor-dial welcome and became intimate friends. The most lovable of these was the mountain chickadee. His social voice "chick-a-dee-dee-dee" was the first sound in the morning, and we never lost sight of him in his sober garb all day as he performed acrobatic feats in the firs about us. In marked contrast to this little fellow was the big, awkward blue-fronted jay, with his rasping squall. He would gladly have consented to be master in camp—which he proved himself whenever the humans vacated the place. At the bugle call of the leader the bluecoats assembled and held high carnival in camp until they were forced to retreat. They watched us intently at a safe distance, as we sat around the dining table under the fir trees, and if, by chance, the piece of bread thrown to their log happened to be appropriated by the dog, they held a noisy council of war.

The black-headed grosbeaks were quite familiar, perching on the table or stove as they saw a crumb which attracted them. Their presence was noted by their peculiar squeak, like unoiled machinery, and by their rich cinnamon brown vests. Hardly once did they their rich cinnamon brown vests. Hardly once did they favor us with their rich carol which resembles but outrivals that of the robin. The green-tailed towhee with immaculate throat, also came to claim an occasional crumb. He was an emotional fellow, displaying his feeling by the raising and lowering of his bright rufous crest and his cat-like "mew." When he had secured a dainty morsel, as he supposed unobserved, and then discovered that we had been watching him, he uttered a
whine of complaint and disappeared like a flash in the
bushes. He was a mighty scratcher, making as much
noise as a whole flock of chickens.

noise as a whole flock of chickens.

Night hawks were conspicuous every evening are dusky fellows, except for the white throat and band on the wing. Flight, for them, seems hardly any effort at all. With sails spread and mouth open, they glean their harvest of winged insects in the air. They often startle one strolling by the lake as they swoop down mear h'n with that peculiar nasal "peent." Just as you have forgotten the evening gleaners and begin to gaze into the glowing campure, your attention is suddenly attracted to the distinct call, "Poor-will!" repeated many times. If you have come from the East, you wait in times. If you have come from the East, you wait in vain for the first syllable. He never says "Whip-poor-will" like the home bird. So you decide that corporal punishment must have been abolished in this region. How nice for the Wills!

The warbiers had seven common representatives in 905. The yellow bird was often heard and seen in the willows along the lake. Late in August the shrubs on the shore were alive with the Audubon group, which is so abundant in the vicinity of Los Angeles all winter. Pileolated warblers, with rich yellow suits and black caps, hovered like hummers among the low shrubs in the woods. Now and then a Pacific yellowthroat sang his bewitching "wichity wichity, wichity, wee." Hermit and black-throated gray warblers were also recorded. The third week in August there was an extensive imheads, yellow under parts, and the bobbing movement of the tail, distinguished them from the others.

Mountain partridge, cammonly known as quall, were abundant. In an hour's tramp in Blackwood's Cafion, I was continually startled by flocks whirring up from my

feet. Many of them were young not fully grown. A small flock of sooty grouse occupied a grassy spot near the government fish hatchery, but they suddenly disappeared, before the hunting season opened, and

Many visitors at Lake Tahoe envy the fair-haired one from the Tavern who is such a successful fisher-woman. My admiration was divided between her and the rattling blue and white anglers who were successful without any elaborate tackle. These kingfishers sat motioniess on a twig overhanging the water until their prey was within easy grasp, then, with a splash, the fish was caught. One day I found three fishermen perched on the same twig. Their crests quivered with excitement and they scolded me severely as they flew away, when disturbed.

Spotted sandplpers, with their peculiar protective tip Many visitors at Lake Tahoe envy the fair-haired

Spotted sandpipers, with their peculiar protective tip up movement, and killdeer with their plaintive cry, were fairly common along the shore, The great blue heron and American bittern were occasionally seen. One lone wild goose flapped by, uttering its lonesome "honk, honk," Gulls were seen at all times, on the water, and were the most common lake bird.

One wonders how larval bables in the tree trunks ever

one wonders how larvat cables in the tree trees against reach maturity, with such an army warring against them. One day I saw a sedate white-headed wood-pecker, a siender-billed nuthatch (coming downstains head first as usual) and two read-breasted sapsuckers all feasting from a yellow pine at once. At another time three Sierra creepers, with speckled brown suits,

marched in regular procession up a tree, each curved bili evidently discovering enough to satisfy hunger's pangs. Close beside this trio was the new car shop where a creeper and a nuthatch found a rich repast without the usual boring process. The red-breasted sapsucker and Williamson sapsucker I found most frequently among the aspens and willows along the lake shore; the redshafted flicker, Cabanis woodpecker, and the whitehead, in the woods. The slender-billed nuthatch was much more common than the red-breasted. His nasal laugh resounded at all times through the pines.

As you approach the lake on the narrow-gauge railroad, the hummers give you a hearty reception. sit on the telephone wires, arrayed in glossy brown coats, and as the train halts, you discover that they are attempting to sing. This seems remarkable to a person from the East, where hummingbirds are not vocalista. We get better acquainted with Masters Calliope and Rufous, for they are frequent camp visitors. They seem especially attracted to bright red. They sought a little red cap and bright shawl again and again, endeavoring each time to discover the honeyed sweets and insects which they seemed positive must be secreted there.

A large colony of cliff swallows nest, in their original mann along the high banks at Tahoe City. A few of the same birds nest under the eaves of the store on the wharf. Most of the young had flown, but a few bald-heads still protruded from the plaster nests and called plaintively for provisions. A few barn swallows nested under the caves of the icehouse.

The Louisiana Tanager was the most gorgeous bit of bird life in that region. He rarely appeared, but, when he did, he lingered in my presence so leisurely that he

gave ample time for admiration.

Besides those already named, the sparrows were represented by the Sierra junco, mountain song, western lark, western chipping fox, white throat, goldfinch, house and cassin finches. The fly-catchers were omnipresent, but their shy dispositions and high perches made them difficult to identify. Hammond, Olive-sided and western wood pewee were commonly observed. times the tall tree tops were alive with merry flocks of kinglets.

Much might still be said of the retiring robin, the friendly carol of the bluebird, the large flocks of brewer blackbirds, the friendly, familiar note of the goldfinch, the cheerful song and bright plumage of the lazuli bunt-ing, the conversational mood of the vireos, the bright rose-solored tints of the house and cassin finches, the constant "killy, killy, killy" of the bright rufous sparrow hawk; and the deliberate flight of the vulture, chip-munk and Douglas squirrel made a strong plea to be included in this list. They barked, chattered, scolded and imitated bird notes in the tree tops.

ESTHER A CRAIGMILE

#### Major de l'arte Beach Stone Craze.

GATHERING OF THE STONES, THEIR CUTTING AND SETTING.

By a Special Contributor.

NE of the attractions of a beach town to the tourist is the picking up of moonstones along the sands. Even the natives enjoy the search, and as really handsome stones are rare, the value of a "find" is greatly enhanced. During the season, a line of men, women and children may be seen at certain hours, skirt-ing the tide line in a hunt for the bits of agate—for the stones are really agates and not moonstones. The chief value of the thing lies, of course, in the fact that it has been picked up by the owner, and yet really handsome ornaments can be made of the better quality of stones. The trouble with the ordinary searcher is that he has no idea of the difference in quality, and no doubt often throws away his most desirable stones.

The three most unusual showings along this coast are the sardonyx, the sea agate (chalcedony of milk and water color) and the water opal. Now and then there is found a stone of exquisite lighting, having in its heart the gleam of the fire opal. Such gems are the incentive of the moonstone seeker, and are worth the trouble of collecting hundreds of the ordinary variety. The writer of this article has possessed but one of this order, and that showed its superior quality even before its cutting, by the delicate and evasive lights it dis-played. It was picked up at Catalina on Moonstone Beach, and when cut and set in wire gold would have

deceived any one but an expert.

One woman who gathered a collection of seventy-five stones from the beaches of Santa Monica, Redondo and Santa Catalina, had them cut in diamond shapes with facet lightings and set in wire gold for a necklace ornament is a beautiful one and is valued by its owner at \$200. In making her collection this woman offered \$25 for one rare stone found on Redondo beach, but was unable to obtain it. This price, however, does not represent the true value of the stone commercially, being only a collector's estimate. The worth of anything but the finest water opal is only nominal in a financial way, and could be estimated by the cost of cutting, at the usual price of from 25 cents to \$1. The real value lies in the fact that the wearer can say: "Oh, that is a memento. I picked it up at Santa Catalina," or at Santa Monica, or Redondo, or Playa del Rev. as the case may be. It is a badge of travel and a pretty keepsake and adornment at the same time. The water opal is wrought into an effective stickpin, ring or hatpin setting, while the sea agate, having the real agate markings, makes a watch chain ornament of beauty. Now or her finds, and will have them set in fine gold for recreation,

necklace or watch guard. Bracelets are also made of the larger stone

The cutting of beach moonstones forms in itself a lucrative business, and is a most interesting process. A lapidary outfit may cost \$200, \$100, \$50, or even less than \$25, if the worker has the ingenuity to substitute home-made conveniences. It is run by electricity and has three graduated wheels for the different stages of polishing. The first wheel used in the smoothing process is a coarse carborundum, and the work is rapidly done. The second wheel, used for the first polish, is a wood lap with carborundum or emery powder, and the final polishing is done by a felt buff with putty powder, oxide of zinc or some kindred polishing substance. The ctone is fastened to a stiff handle by means of some strong adhesive, and polished by holding to the wheel under running water. For cutting in diamond facets the is exactly the same as that used in the preparation of the harder and more valuable stone, and the



A LAPIDARY.

effect of light distribution is much the same—the process adding greatly to the value of the cutting.

As in every business, there is considerable fraud prac-

ticed in moonstone cutting. Fraudulent dealers procure very good imitations of glass at a cost of one or one and a quarter cents, and palm them off on the moonstone finder as a cutting of their property. Few detect the difference between the imitation and the real thing, and the dealer comes out from 25 cents to \$1 ahead. The false stone, however, can be easily detected by anyone By drawing a file sharply over the set the difference will quickly be seen, as the instrument leaves scratches upon the glass, while no impression is made on the real stone. The owner is thus enabled by the simplest of tests to detect fraud on the spot.

The passion for these beach stones would be amazing

did we not know the craze for souvenirs manifested by travelers. It is estimated that millions of these stones have been cut in Los Angeles and vicinity during the past season, and the craze is growing. The occasional stone that glints the real opal light whets the desire of the tourist, and well-dressed women and dapper men court a salt sea wash for their immaculate footgear in hunting for them.

GRACE ADELE PIERCE.

#### MOONLIGHT AT THE BEACH.

Here by old ocean's side I watch the rising tide, When Night her ghostly vigil keeps with me; And the white line with a roar hurls itself upon the

Then backward quickly rushes to the sea

What visions they inspire, those balls of liquid fire. That dot the surface with a fitful glow; They hint of Neptune's might in the phosphorescent light-

Of caves of magic fathoms deep below

Above the water's range I mark the wondrous change That steals athwart the panoramic heights; Fair Luna's silvery stream bursts in a radiant gleam and every soulful ravening requites.

find in glistening sands enchanted fairy lands, Where myriad diamonds sparkle in my sight; And standing mute and still I drink my passion's fill, Exulting in that fantasy of light.

Now with reluctant tread I leave the silvery bed Again to prosy, irksome duties turning; But, ah! this perfect night new fancies will incite, To recompense for days of wistful yearning.

IRENE B. YOUNG.

Redondo, July 8, 1906.

#### HOUSE PLANTS.

The cultivation of house plants has a refining and qui-eting influence on families where they are grown; they adorn the house as nothing else can, and give to the cheapest furniture an air of elegance which no other ornament can impart. And the influence of flowers is not confined to the house or household where they are cuitivated; they are a most graceful form of charity to the poor passer-by who has no means of gratifying his taste for the beautiful. To him, blooming flowers, surrounded by their leaves of different shapes and shades, even when only seen at a distance, through a parlor window, give a positive pleasure which those more accustomed ch gratifications can scarcely appreciate. possible to overestimate the effect of youthful association and daily companionship with such exquisite shape and coloring, which foster in the minds of children a and then an extensive gatherer, with the craze of col-lecting, will go to considerable expense to preserve his taste for simple and natural forms of amusement and

we more wrecks eccur hear Redding.

GENERAL EASTERN. A new pobillical party is said to be forming that
will cause an "upheavai" in the malised camps...Standard Oil is derisk of their own lives, the rescuers

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# On Top of the Andes.

PASADENAN'S EXPERIENCE ON THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE.

FOLLOWING A DROVE OF CATTLE OVER A PASS-PRICES HIGHER THAN MOUNTAINS-TRYING EX-PERIENCES AMID SNOW AND COLD-BREAKFAST UNDER DIFFICULTIES—THE STATUE OF CHRIST ON THE SUMMIT.

From a Special Correspondent.

OS ANDES (Chile.)—It was a thoughtful provision on the part of the Transandine transportation companies to arrange their schedules so that passengers would not have to spend a night in the Cordillera, and it is much to be regretted that these schedules are impossible to maintain. A night at Las Cuevas—and Juncal is said to be just as bad—is a hard experience for one who is used to roughing it; for another it must be a horrible nightmare. And the worst of it is that you have to pay money for being thus mortified; and not only that, but the charges are at a

cause they are quite the best packers in the world, and because they probably do not know any better; my wrongs at the hands of the hotel keepers I can hever forgive, because in the first place they know a great deal better, and in the second place they are absolutely the worst hotel keepers I have ever encountered. I think it is Ernest Seton-Thompson-or Thompson-Seton, or whatever his name is this year-who claims that if a man has a great deal to do with any particular kind of wild animal he will in time acquire certain of the characteristics of that animal. I maintain that I have herewith established the literal truth of this astute The only animal that is to be found about the summit of the Andes is the condor, a giant species of vulture, and this hotel outfit has been seeing condo for so long that the instincts of that bird have gradually forced out and replaced those of the human. As I rode away from Cuevas yesterday morning, far up on the mountain side I came across the body of a little calf that had been carried away and half eaten by condors. I remember feeling uncommonly sorry for the poor little brute, and now it just occurs to me that the sym-pathy was probably largely due to its having uncon-

and beast coming out quite exhausted from every sharp gallop after a stubborn stray. This threw most of the work on the mountain-bred Chilean drovers, who had come to Cuevas to meet the bunch, and most manfully did they buckle down to their difficult task.

Had to Get Busy.

When the bunch would keep the trail everything was easy, but when they would begin to straggle and break away something had to be done, and that quickly. But feathful about the giant species of come to cuevas a way was always done in typical cow feathful about the giant species of current and the bunch of steers had come at once—or even a dozen of them—they could have had everything their own way and tobogganed back to the

When the bunch would keep the trail everything was easy, but when they would begin to straggle and b away something had to be done, and that quickly. But the breaking away was always done in typical cow fashion—always by ones and two, and then only half-heartedly. If the whole bunch of steers had come at once-or even a dozen of them-they could have had everything their own way and tobogganed back to valley without opposition worth mentioning. This wouldn't have profited them anything in the end, but even a cow ought to feel some personal satisfaction in an accomplished purpose. There was one resolute animal among them, however, who was quite worthy of the freedom that he gained by his persistence; that freedom came in the form of death can only be consid an incidental from a cow's standpoint. This was a big red rack of bones with a four-foot spread of horns and the body and legs of a race horse. Without warning he broke from the trail and came tearing back down the mountain side, his raucous bellows booming out on the clear air like a heavy foghorn. Time to head him there was none, so one of the plucky Chileans did the next best thing. He reined off from the trail, put his mule at a gallop and sent it full into the shoulder of the flying steer. The mule lost its feet for a moment, but its rider kept his seat; the steer went rolling, but only to come up, still running, well beyond the cordon of the drayers. A polo referee might have ruled this play the drovers. A polo referee might have ruled this play as foul, but all is fair in love and war and cattle droving, and the fall was most cleverly accomplished as the recovery of the mule and its driver a most beautiful piece of horsemanship-or mulemanship, if you will.

For the next minute it was about an even break between the steer and the drovers, with the chances favoring now one side, and now the other. As the beast came up from its fall a gaucho, one of the Pampean drovers, let fly with his bolas and sent it down again in a tangled heap. The "tie" was not perfect, however, the great legs thrashed themselves clear of the rawhide, and just before the dare-devil Chilean with his mule was upon it the steer was off again. Ten yards more and it had plunged over a ten-foot ledge into a drift of snow and the Chilean reined up vanquished. Two of the gauchos still had their bolas, and as the laboring body floundered into view these were launched down at it simultaneously. One set flew wide and the other, overthrown on account of the slope, only caught the tips of the spreading horns, around which they wrapped and held, crowning the brave beast as with a garland of victory.

It seemed all over but the shouting, and to this entitle artist and I sacrifieed a whole chestful of our carefully-conserved breath in a rousing cheer for the plucky steer. Pursuit was out of the question, he had smooth and easy going for the rest of the distance back to the valley, and in addition a fine set of bolas as a souvenir of his triumph. But we had taken too much for granted, for even while yet the gaunt image of the fugitive loomed large in the lenses of our binoculars we saw it begin to waver, saw the snow before it grow suddenly red, saw the sinewy legs totter and collapse, and then the whole great frame sink down into a quivering heap it must have literally torn its heart and lungs to pieces by its frantic exertions in the rarefied atmosphere.

If my memory serves me aright, it was Longfellow in he "Psalm of Life" who admonishes:

"Be not like dumb driven cattle,

Learn to labor and to walt."

I have thought at times that the last part of thistle "labor and wait" part—is somewhat open to argument, to say the least; as for the other, I never could see why anyone should want to be "like dumb, driven cattle." If by chance there should be any individual so unfortunate as to have that ambition he would have had it completely stifled if he could have seen the last half mile of that "dumb, driven" bunch of Pampean steers on their climb to the summit of the pass. Before the 12,000-foot mark was reached the most of them were bleeding at the nose, and the last two or three hundred yards up and through the great snow gate to the cumbre there was not a square foot of unblood-stained white for five feet on either side of the trail. There was no tendency to cut and run during this part of the journey; only a heavy-footed, patient, plodding, incesant stumbling and pitching forward, and the uninterrupted drone of low, piteous moans of distress.

#### Prepare for the Descent.

At the summit the cattle were given a few minut to breathe while the drovers tightened up their girths for the down grade. The big red steer that had broken away was the only loss to be checked against the ascent of the Argentine side, for in spite of the sufferings the rest of the cattle not one had dropped out by t way. Such luck as this was not to be hoped for in the more precipitous descent of the Chilean side. Not only was the trail steeper and narrower on this side, but t snow was much heavier as well, which, coupled with the fact that cattle are about the worst-adapted anim in the world for down-hill work, made the remain of the trip a very precarious venture. The fact that the hoofs of the cattle were still slippery from their car confinement was also against their making a passage of the down grade. For either a man or as animal to descend a slippery mountain trail-particelarly if he is badly blown—requires either a lot of se of a lot of instinct. A frightened steer has not a of the one, and a very little of the other. horse feels itself going on a slippery trail it sets b on its haunches and slides. A steer will do the st on its haunches and slides. A steer will do the same



AT THE UNVEILING OF THE COLOSSAL STATUE OF CHRIST AT THE SUMMIT OF THE ANDES.

rate that is quite unparalleled in my experience outside of the rush days in bonanza mining camps. For barely enough food to keep the golden thread of life from snapping over night, for a pallet of straw, a musty sheet and a blanket that smells of horse, and for a hunk of bread and coffee without milk in the morning, you are charged \$10. If you happen to be traveling in the company of an official of the "Villalonga Express," as I was, this may be cut down to \$8. If you purchase a few comforts, as several of us did, it will probably take all the loose money you have. Fires are unheard of, and if you are prompt in deciding to go to bed to keep warm you will display no less avidity in getting up again to keep from being devoured by vermin. If you decide to walk up and down the dining-room all night and keep warm by drinking brandy, your first glass brings disillusionment by revealing to you the fact that at the current rate of a dollar a spoonful your ready money will only support you till about 3 o'clock in the morning. Even hot water is charged for at the rate of 25 cents a glass, and if you do ontrive to upset the glass.

#### The Grab-Bag Game

The packers also have a diversion of their own with the passengers, but this is indirect and only affects your baggage. This is a kind of a "grab-bag" game and it is played in the dark to avoid interruption. I have seen the game played, but from circumstantial evidence I have at my command I would say that the procedure is somewhat as follows: First the lights are turned out; then each packer takes a light bag or portmanteau-heavy trunks or boxes are not suited to their style of play-forces the lock with his knife and burriedly extracts therefrom what feels as if would do him the most good. This operation is repeated until all the "playable" baggage is gone through with, or until uncontrollable circumstances make it best to de-Then the lights are turned on and the player who has the most plunder wins the game. I aver that the game is played in the dark merely because the things that were taken from my bag were not such as an Andean packer would have chosen in the light, viz., a white duck coat with frogs on it like that of a bandmaster, a pongee shirt and a large package of photographs, mostly Argentine railroad views. I am sorry to lose the photographs, but I would cheerfully give twice the value of the duck coat and the pongee to see their present owner bucking up the pass into a good old winter blizzard with nothing else but his plunder between his chest and the weather.

I can forgive the packers for their derelictions, be-

sciously suggested the state of my finances after settling my hotel bill.

As I had feared, we came very nearly being turned back at the pass at the last moment on account of the snow. There was another light fall on the night preceding the morning set for our leaving Cuevas, and was only after some deliberation that the guides would consent to make the attempt. Their reluctance, I think, was due rather to the state of the weather, which was lowering and dull, than to any fancied difficulties to be met on the trail itself. Fortunately, also, there was waiting a bunch of 500 cattle to go over, and these it was decided to put through first as "trail-breakers." These animals were started off at daybreak and the passengers were not allowed to begin the ascent until the last of the cattle had disappeared over the summit, was also first ascertained by telephone that no one was coming up the trail from the Chilian side, as a man, or even a pack train, caught in the wild rush of a bunch of crazy cattle down a steep mountain side would have but the shortest shrift.

#### An Early Start.

I ordinarily have not a great deal of enthusiasm for early rising, but this night I had spent most of the time walking the floor of the dining-room in the company of a young Chilean artist just returning from his studies in Europe. He had recently spent considerable time in the Alps and was a most enthusiastic mountaineer. It was on his suggestion that we had our mules saddled at daylight, took our coffee with the drovers and followed them with their cattle up to the cumbre. It was also his thoughtfulness that provided an alcohol lamp, half a dozen eggs—how much they cost him or how he carried them without breaking I never knew—and four rolls. The sight was most unique, and the experience one I would not have missed for much more effort and discomfort than it cost.

The cattle were for the most part wild Pampean steers that had been brought through by fast freights from almost sea level in less than two days' time. Their thin coats were ill-calculated to withstand the biting cold of the higher Andes, and their respiratory apparatus still less to meet the strain of handling the rarefied air of the very considerable altitude. They were full of life from the cold and the snappy air, and it was as amusing as pitiful to see one of them charge away at full speed for fifty yards, stop abruptly as the oxygen began to run short, and then stand still in dumb, wide-eyed amazement, its wildly-throbbing heart threatening to tear its way through the violently heaving sides. The drovers from the Pampas—typical gauchos—on their plains ponies, were almost useless, both man

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invariably caves in its forelegs as if it was going to lie This silly action lowers it in front and a som sault ensues. At this time of year the Chilean Andes act pretty well up to the reciprocal theory which holds that one good turn deserves another. If a steer turns once it is more than likely that it will continue to turn for the next half mile or so. As the way is a succession of zigzags, one above the other, and as occasional pieces

of the stone-wall bordered summer coach road project as impediments, the steer usually stops on the trail; which is rather a nuisance as it has to be hauled away by the guides to make room for the traffic to pass,

The summit was the point at which my young artist companion and myself had agreed to wait for the rest of our friends; hence we saw no more of the cattle drive save what we caught through our glasses as odds and ends of the procession passed across the broken bits of trails that lay within our line of vision. these passing glimpses were exemplified most of the things I have just said about cattle going down hill, as well as one or two other things. Chief of these latter the vindication of the physical truth that two bodies cannot exist in the same place at once; in other words, that thirty or forty steers cannot crowd along a five-foot wide trail simultaneously. Whenever they tried this maneuver we would see a lot of little red balls go bounding down the mountain side out of sight. Ordinarily these would have been total losses, but this day, owing to the softness of the new-fallen snow, most of the animals survived the shock and were able to continue on their way. This same bunch was driven into Los Andes this morning looking in first-rate condition. From the drovers I learned that only half a dozen animals were lost from the cumbre to Portillo, a show-ing which at this season is considered quite remarkable

At short intervals on each side of the summit, the winter trail over the Andes, have been erected stone shelter-houses for the use of those who may be caught out in storms, or for other reasons may need to stop and rest. Occasionally wood and food is to be found in and rest. Occasionally wood and food is to be found in them—both are regularly supplied by the governments of Argentina and Chile for that purpose—but these are usually consumed as fast as put out by some wayfarer, or by the guides and packers, who construe chilled fingers into "sore need" as an excuse for getting free food and fuel. These houses are built with thick walls and a roof of solid arched stone to withstand the weight of the winter snows. A small space is leveled in front of the doorway and inclosed with a stone wall to be used as a corral for the mules. This is usually run part way around the house in such a manner that the animals may get out of the wind under the lee of the

A Chill from Chile.

There is always a strong and bitterly cold wind drawing over the summit of the pass at this time of year, and once we had the responsibility of the cattle off our minds my companion and I found ourselves quite ready to defer further observations until we had warmed up and breakfasted. To this end we sought the interior of one of the stonehouses and lighted, or rather tried to light, our alcohol lamp. Alcohol is an uncertain thing however taken, applied, or employed, but never so much so as when used in anything but a speciallyconstructed lamp at a high altitude. From anywhere after 10,000 feet you need a safety-deposit vault to light it in, and even after it is apparently well started it has a disgusting habit of getting the sputters and going out for no reason at all. By nursing it inside of your coat and keeping all the cold air away from it, quite as if it was a sick baby, you can sometimes make it burn for ng enough to boil water, but even then the water, at altitude, is hardly hot enough to melt butter. friend nursed the lamp, under a cup of simmering water with an egg broken in it, for twenty minutes with out producing a shade of grateful color in the egg's transparent white. Then I nursed it for twenty minutes, or rather I started to do so. After about ten min-utes I must have let a spoonful of cold air get in, for the thing got the sputters and I dropped it. Of course I absorbed all the water, which was a mere incidental to the fact that I also soaked up most of the egg as well. If it had only been half as much cooked as the boiling given it should have warranted there might have been some chance for salvage operations; in its still liquid state it was a total loss. After that we threw the lamp out to the mules and took an inventory of our supplies

We found things far from discouraging after all. My friend had five eggs, four rolls and a flask of cognac; I had a tin cup, cost \$1—a pewter spoon and eleven lumps of sugar. The latter I had purioined from the dinner table the night before in a well-meant but quite hopeless effort to get even with the hotel. Egg-cognac cocktails seemed the best solution of the difficulty and these we found to be by no means bad. A little salt for the egg might have improved it a bit, but one that I tried with a lump of sugar was a distinct failure. The other ten amps of sugar and the four rolls we combined into

wigar sandwiches. It was a most memorable breakfast.
When we went out we found our mules fast asleep, leaning over at an angle of 10 or 15 deg. against an unexposed wall of the house. A hazy sun had risen from somewhere behind the sharp peaks at the back of Cuevas, throwing a slight but still perceptible temper upon the chili of the whistling wind. The valley below was still in heavy shadow, yet, so clear was the air, that we could see without our glasses the movements of the packers and passengers as they bustled about making their preparations for a start. Before long they began to straggle out for the ascent; first in ones and twos and then in bunches. For a while, as the way followed the route of the summer coach road up the level valle,, these bunches would scatter out and draw in again, as friends sought friends, or as frisky animals cut capers with nervous and inexperienced riders; but when the

bridle-trail was reached—the same we had followed with the cattle—the disorderly masses gradually resolved themselves into a single long, wavering black line that began slowly but steadily to mount the zigzags toward the summit. Soon the line began to break into sections where a lazy or overburdened mule would fall behind and hold back all that followed it. At the turns of the zigzags the better-mounted ones would seek cut-offs and push by the others, until, by the time the first mile of the ascent had been covered, the whole line had gradually sorted itself out according to the speed of the various mules. Some of the units always rode in pairs without changing their positions, and made very slow progress-these were the young married couples; others also rode in pairs but kept rapidly forging ahead—these were made up each of a guide and a passenger, the former leading the latter's mule by special arrangement.

There was also another formation that puzzled us completely for a while. This was a constantly changing bunch of riders who appeared always pressing in uponand revolving around, when the trail was wide enough permit it-a single unchanging central unit. performance struck us as being most unreasonable and quite unpredecented under such circumstances—to say nothing of the danger involved. We had followed the mysterious swarm with our glasses for fully five min-utes, quite unable to make head or tail of fe, when my companion's dulck perceptions divined the reason of the phenomenon. "La actriz espanola," he exclaimed triumphiantly; "the gentlemen of the party are paying court to her." And surely enough it was the Spanish actress; we decided that she had not yet exhausted the last of her wine.

The Statue of Christ.

Knowing that the main party would probably care to spend little time for observation on the windy summit, we decided to have a look about while yet we had the chance. The first thing that catches one's eye on attaining the summit is the colossal statue of Christ erected at that point some years ago to celebrate the successful and peaceful settlement of a boundary dispute between Argentina and Chile. The money to de-fray the expenses of the undertaking was raised, I believe, by popular subscription, and I am also under the impression that not a small amount of it came from the United States. The cause—the success of arbitration-is a very worthy one at any rate, and the statue is quite in keeping with the idea it is meant to expres The base is of massive blocks of native granite and the statue of bronze. The figure of Christ stands with one arm about a tall cross, the foot of which rests upon the granite pedestal, and with the other arm extended in a gesture which one understands at a glance is a command of peace. The unveiling of this statue was command of peace. The unveiling of this statue was of Argentina and Chile upon the summit, and the military pageant held at that time stands quite unique among affairs of the kind.

The view from the summit is a magnificent one in whichever direction one turns, but it is rather more interesting and varied looking toward the Pacific. That ocean cannot be over a hundred miles in a direct line from the top of the divide, but all view of it is quite cut off by intervening mountains. The scenery in this, or any other part of the Andes, is on too vast and imposing a scale for a man to come to any adequate com-prehension of it, to say nothing of the utter futility of endeavoring to convey an impression of it to others. You may think you can describe it until you try; then you find you are but stringing meaningless adjectives and shop-worn similes together. At first you feel disappointed at your impotency, then you begin to feel small and ashamed that you should have attempted such a thing, and at last, like one covering up the traces of guilt, you hasten to tear up and burn what you have written before someone comes and finds what you have been at. There are men who can draw better than others word pictures of these great manifestations of nature, just as some men can paint better pictures on than others, but the best descriptions are only sounding-brass and tinkling-cymbal imitations of the wonderful original. I throw up my hands and call myself; off at the outset.

The national boundary line between Argentina and Chile follows the continental divide along the summit of the Cordillera, and the plain stone monument marking it stands not far from the statue of Christ. The "Christo" itself is also on the line and it was the original intention to have that statue facing to the south so apparent preference should not be shown either country. Through some error of the builders, however, or through the pulling of some invisible wires, the statue was faced to the east, that is, in the direction of Argentina. Chileans were naturally much incensed the slight they fanced had been put upon them and the incident bade fair to stir up a war on its own account when one of the Santiago papers was inspired to remark that the setting of the statue with its face toward Argentina was an intervention of Providence, because Christ was needed more over there than in Chile. Then verybody laughed, the affair blew over, and today Chilean will oftener call a strangr's attention to the way the "Christo" stands than will an Argentine.

There are always stories told on every frontier of complications—legal and other—that have occurred in connection with the boundary. The only one I heard about this place was that of two passengers who quarreled as they approached the summit. While still on the Argentine side one of them stabbed the other with his knife and then pursuen him to the Chilean side and shot him with a revolver. The attack was wholly unprovoked, the wounded man died, and his assailant, after spending a few weeks in jail, went scot free because the two governments could not agree as to which had the right to try him for murder.

LEWIS R. FREEMAN.

#### Aprolatoro de la constitución de la constituci Lisette.

#### THE STORY OF A LITTLE FISHER MAIDEN OF FRANCE.

#### By a Special Contributor.

HE was the prettiest, most demure little fisher maiden, I ever wish to see. The first time we met was shortly after my arrival at the rugged French coast, where I had come to pass the summer. A soft breeze was blowing from over the ocean, and the big waves came rolling in, tumbling over one another in a mad cause to reach the golden sands. A few white sails were visible on the horizon, and a group of old fishermen were busying themselves with their boats.

It was the fluttering of her pink frock in the sunshine that attracted me first. She was sitting on the rocks helping her old grandmother mend the nets. I slowly approached and she turned and welcomed me with the prettiest pair of blue eyes that ever looked out of the depths of a pink sunbonnet.

I bid her good morning and asked to be directed to one of the places of interest.

"Oh! Mademoiselle!" she cried, "let me show you, and we tarted down the beach together side by side. told me that her name was Lisette, and that she had always lived on this rugged bit of French coast. She seemed very proud of her home, and pointed out to me the jagged rocks in dark contrast with the blue sky.

"Is it not more beautiful than anything you have ever seen, Mademoiselle?" she asked.

It was very interesting to hear her talk. Her words were emphasized by little gestures, and such varying expressions of her sweet face, that I listened fascinated I am so glad that I have found you, Lisette," I said: you must be my companion while I am here.

"I will gladly be your friend," she answered, "and I will show you all the places I most love. There is the walk along the cliff, and the little shrine where we go to pray for the poor sailors, when there is a storm at sea, and the little chapel on the rocks, which has been built from the wrecks of ships by the fishermen in the

Lisette kept her word faithfully, and was indeed my companion during those happy weeks. As I came to know her better, the more I liked her. This girl of seventeen summers, with her free, simple nature, satisfied me perfectly. Every morning she would come to meet me in her pink frock and sunbonnet, with her brown hair hanging in a shining braid behind.

"Oh! Mademoiselle, is it not a beautiful morning," she would cry. "We must take the cliff walk—it will be

One day as we watched some fishermen embarking for a long voyage, and bidding farewell to their wives and daughters, and the simple fisher folk gathered to wish them success, Lisette told me how, many long months before, her father had sailed away, and they had never heard of his ship since. Her eyes were filled with tears as she told me, and I thought of the many ships that never returned from over the treacherous

It was one of her delights to have me tell her stories of my travels. She would listen breathlessly to my words, drinking them in as if her very soul were thirsty. One day I said to her:

"Lisette, how would you like to go with me to Paris, to Italy and to Germany, and then home with me to

"Oh, Mademoiselle! It would be heaven!" she cried. "And why not? Your mother is willing and I will bring you back in a year."

But all the sunshine had died out of her face, and she said slowly;

"I cannot go. Mademoiselle, until my father's ship "And when his ship comes in, will you go with me?"

'No, Mademoiselle, when the ship comes in I shall not Then you will never go with me. Lisette?" "If in a year the ship has not returned, then I will

go with you.' That was all that was said about it for that day; but often I would ask Lisette if she had not changed her

mind, and would not go away with me. But she always remained the same. At last she came to meet me one day with a new expression on her lovely face.

"Oh, Mademoiselle," she cried, "I cannot go away with you. Last night the ship came home. Come, I must take you to my father and to my-betrothed

EDITH PHILLIPS.

#### HIS EDUCATION STAYED BY HIM.

In his bathing suit he resembled a young Greek god or an Otho Cushing drawing.

"Is it true, Mr. Mussel," asked the sunburnt girl at his side, "is it true that a 'varsity man soon for-gets all he learned at college?"

"True? Nit. O' course it ain't. Why, I can kick a goal or hold down first today as good as I ever could at

#### IN SAN FRANCISCO, 1908.

The stranger, rapt in wonder, gazed at the dazzling palace of white marble.

"And who," he said, in tones of awe, "is the owner of this superb edifice?"

"Pete Hardup," his guide, replied. "He saved half a ham and some rolls from the great fire, and opened a sandwich stand."

of gold to Seattle from Alaska, more wrecks occur near Redding.

NERAL EASTERN. A new population of the part is said to be forming that cause an "upheavai" in the national and the four paif-drowned men were drawn out of the water. Then, at the camps... Standard Oil is described of their own lives the resupers

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IL TRUST'S

TWELVE MEN MIX IN PENOBSCOT MURDER

# To the Devil's Gate.

AN ANGELENO CULTIVATES NA-TURE'S ACQUAINTANCES.

By a Special Contributor.

and our noses are kept to the grindstone from 9 until 5 daily, yet even with these handicaps we have cultivated the acquaintance of Mother Nature with such assiduity that we have gotten beyond the period of cold, formal greetings. We are friends. She has led us out to where she has sequestered her most wonderful charms, and looked on with a good-natured smile as we volubly expressed our delight and appreciation. Sometimes the distance is great, sometimes it is small, and sometimes it is difficult, but whichever it be, we accept it in the right spirit, and return feeling the better for the outling.

ing the better for the outing.

How do we do it, you ask? Walk! That word will probably strike terror to the heart of the average Angeleño, but those four letters spell many a pleasant outing, spell many a beautiful picture otherwise inaccessible, or that will be passed unseen; spell good health, a brain cleared of the office cobwebs, a general clearing up of the morbid conditions arising from tired nerves; spell more than can be imagined by the uninitiated.

It can be safely said, without the least exaggeration, that nowhere is there such a variety of walks and scenery as in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles, for most places have their specialty—mountains, beach, hills, or what not. But here, within a small radius, are difficult mountain climbing, foothill tramps, straight "hikes" over beautiful, undulating plains, in full view of mountains and ocean, and beach walks that beggar description.

Of the many beautiful walks that we have taken this artist comrade and myself—we have found none more fascinating than the Arroyo Cañon, and since we have discovered the wondrous beauties that lie hidden there, we are surprised that it is not better known and more popular. In our inquiries regarding it, the few who seemed to know anything about it were acquainted only with the section between Los Angeles and Pasadena But they don't know the Arroyo!

From Avenue 69 to the mountains is a good half-day trip. To make the Divide from the same starting point and return in a day is impossible, for while the distance is not formidable in itself, it must be remembered that the Arroyo is composed of soft, yielding sand and rocks until the mountains are reached, where are added all the difficulties of a rough canon. The water, (which is very high after the spring rains, at which time the canon is at its best) also adds difficulty as well as beauty, and the labor of making the many necessary crossings will be more fully appreciated the next day, when the over-worked sinews and muscles are entering their sching protest.

their aching protest.

This first section of the Arroyo has more of the quaint English effect of clinging vine and purling stream. It takes on a semblance of wildness in places, and abounds in moss and ferns, with thousands of vari-colored wild flowers adding a beautiful touch of color. Gradually the ground rises on either side. The hills are here only in miniature, but soon they wall you in with the brook and the thick, tangled growth that ever accompanies it.

Large live oaks, standing like silent sentinels on the cliffs above, throw soft, blurred shadows that are caught in the glint of the stream and given life. The little cafion is a soft blaze of color attuned to perfect harmony. It is not a garlsh display of brightness, but as though the reflection of a low fire were cast over all, and in the flash of a half-awakened thought one's soul recognizes the production of a generous Nature in one of her sentimental moods.

The scene at the Gate is almost a shock, after the succession of soft beauty that has been your joy for so many n .es. Here the great, gray boulders are cast about in wild, careless profusion, and you gasp at the sudden change. In forming the Arroyo, Nature must have worked from south to north. At first she was in a peaceful, quiet frame of mind, not perhaps particularly careful in her labors; then she grew interested; then in a moment sentimental, but finally, at the point where is situated the Devil's Gate, flew into a violent passion, upheaving great mounds of earth and rock, tossing about massive boulders, and finally, His Satanic Majesty appearing on the scene to investigate, she, after a struggle, the marks of which are still visible, imprisoned him there at the scene of his defeat. There he sits, gazing down at you with a sardonic leer, as though saying: "Well, she's got me tied up, but the good work still goes on."

Between the Gate and the mountains it is more open and affords a beautiful view of the surrounding coun-But only for a short distance, when you enter the real "hills." What a little while ago looked like huge serpents, wriggling up the mountain side, now take on the form of well-defined trails, and even roads. But The sun is low in the heavens. sorrow of sorrows! You penetrate just far enough into the canon to sniff the mountains and make you wish you were a Joshua to cause the sun (and the hours) to stand still. You are loath to quit, and with the scent of the wild sage and the mesquite in your nostrils, you push on "just a little way" farther, now leaping from rock to rock in the deepening stream; now scrambling over a boulder that bars the way, and again taking to the steep-sloping hill-sides to get past an impassable place in the stream. High above, on each side, tower steep, almost inaccessible hills, and the massive live oaks that have becom so familiar are now supplemented by the white-trunked cottonwood, the pine, and typical mountain growth.

No part of this section gives more than a promise of what is above. The road runs this far, then becomes a trail, and then the real beauties commence, as well as the difficulties, for this is no play canon, but a recognized bit of roughness and wildness, even by the rangers.

Realizing the difficulties in our way, we were at the canon's mouth, next time, shortly after sunrise, and it was with joyful hearts that we gazed into the familiar depths and sniffed the subtle scents. We pushed on rapidly, for we had taken note of our trail, the last time, and by 9 o'clock we felt safe in bidding good-by to our species for the balance of the day, excepting only an occasional ranger or a party of hunters.

In the shadow of some grand old live oaks we rested a few moments, and soon discovered that Nature's creatures were inclined to be on friendly terms with us. As if realizing he need fear no harm, a water lizard—red, slick and slimy, and with the appearance of having been blown up to the bursting point—wriggled painfully up a near-by boulder, and, clinging perilously to its side, surveyed us with wondering interest. Satisfied with his scrutiny, and, we hoped, pleased with his friendly reception, for his unprepossessing appearance and his long stay were the cause of much polite mirth, he slipped into the brook, leaving us to the quiet enjoyment of ours surroundings and our cigars. A tree toad next enlivened our solitude, but he was not possessed of an adventurous spirit. He surveyed us with manifest turpitude from a safe distance and some slight movement of ours caused him to take hasty shelter on a big flat sycamore leaf, where he blinked solemnly at us, perfectly assured that he was not seen.

We lunched by the brookside at a bend in the cafion, where we got a view of part of what we had come through and a portion of what was yet to come. We had indulged in some extravagant expressions up to this point, but even with our limited view of the cafion above we could see that, with its increasing beauty, we were going to run short of adjectives, and formed a solemn compact to confine ourselves to the simple but meaningful "Oh!" Time limit on the "Oh" not set. After lunch, as we reclined there, the murmur of the brook and the scent of mountain grasses stole in upon our senses and lulled us into perfect quiet. Ever and anon we caught the whirr of wings of the mountain quall, and heard the far-off call of the dove. We looked up into the deep blue of the California sky and lazily watched the golden-throated orioles in their swift, graceful downward flight until they alighted in a near-by cottonwood and filled the air with delightful melody. Ah, it was full of peaceful calm!

As we lay there, it seemed a day dream almost ridiculous that, only a few miles away, there was all the hubbub of a great city—the shouting of newsboys, electric cars whizzing, grinding, roaring, screeching around curves, automobiles with tooting horns, blcycles with jingling bells, throngs hurrying with tense nerves, and brains surging with various schemes for piling up the filthy lucre.

Of what use is the rush, and hurry, and noise? Why not always live in the silence of the hills, in the paradise of outdoors? Why not always breathe the scents of the mountains and be lulled to sleep by the melodious song of the wild birds? But that was dreaming again. With the awakening came a sigh, and we trudged

in silence. The changing scenery soon began to dispel all unpleasant thoughts, however, and presently the problem of how to proceed entirely displaced them. I have not mentioned it before, but the question of how cross the stream becomes an all-absorbing one, every little while, on this part of the trip. You will be walk-ing along, oblivious of everything but the beauty of your surroundings, when suddenly you discover that your progress is barred. The stream runs through a straight cut in the hills, with no apparent means by which you can proceed. Your gaze turns hopefully to the boulders in the brook, but it is a noticeable fact, that will make itself apparent many times, that what you think will prove good stepping stones are generally about a foot or two too far apart for a safe jump. Perched on the hurricane deck of a sharp-pointed rock, and trying to figure out the situation, your gaze wanders back down the stream, and suddenly you exclaim, "Oh, there's a good place!" When you get to the When you get to the "place," you think you have been the victim of some gross deception, for what looked perfectly easy from a short distance proves to be the same old game of risking a ducking in three feet or so of decidedly cold water. So you gaze wistfully at the cliff again, and discover that stout vines afford a possible means of passage. Grasping these, you find a footing here and there in the rocky cliff, and thus, after considerable toil, strike the trail.

But it is worth all your trouble, if you wish to term it so, and you will be surprised to find what a mental gymnasium your head has become in figuring out how to save yourself a hard climb or a ducking.

But away up, now deep in the mountains, there is one stretch where the trail leads through the prettlest woodland scene that can be imagined. The hills enclose you like the sides of an immense cup, and as far as you can see are slim, straight cottonwoods that interlace and form a perfect arch over both trail and brook, A perfect forest of ferns wave gracefully in the breeze; the starry-eyed purple asters peep at you from behind the stiff, prim stalks of wild cypress; tangles of angel's breath run riot beneath your feet; the purple larkspur acknowledges your presence with a dignified nod of the head, and the columbine queens it over all, choosing as her throne the most inaccessible places in the sheer side of the mountain. Here you will imagine you have struck the birds' grand opera season, for the air is full of beautiful song. The pure mountain air is in your lungs, and you would shout in very ecstacy of living were it not for your fear of disturbing the silverthroated songsters,

High, high above you, go the mountains, and they seem to have been placed there as supports for the blue canopy that rest's upon them. You feel small! Some way the idea forces itself upon your reluctant brain that man is not so much, after all!

Presently an unusual sound of rushing waters draws you quickly to the stream, and you take a sharp, quick breath as you gaze on the added attraction of the waterfall here. It is not a second Niagara Falls, but the swift-rushing waters are churned to a snowy foam at its foot, and it is beautiful.

Nor is this the end. The scenery becomes grander, more beautiful. You go on and on, wading through the lu. grasses and getting tangled in the ever-thickening brush; climbing over an uprooted tree; crossing the brook with the usual chances, only more intensified by the deepening water, with the exception that sometimes a natural bridge has been formed by the fall of a tall, straight cottonwood; clambering over the boulders that seem to forbid further progress; climbing up straight, sheer cliffs, or getting past them by means that seems impossible until the feat is accomplished. Then it is a level walk for a way, along a comparatively plain trail, where sometimes the cafion opens into an immense pocket; and ever the huge mounds tower above you; ever you have the mountain scents in your nostrils, and everywhere it is wild, wild!

Then presently the Divide is reached, and you wonder what trail that is that winds up the mountain. Taking it, you climb old Hogback or push your way on up the casion to the falls, where the mad, hurried waters rush in creamy lakes to join the more peaceful brook below. Romantic! The spirit of romance exists in every crag, every rock, every leaf, every ripple of the stream. Of course, there are and always will be those who may claim kinship with him of whom it was said:

"A primrose by the river's brim A yellow primrose was to him, And it was nothing more."

And they would better stay in the city—the people who would stone the water lizard, shoot the birds, pick and pull up the wild flowers only to throw them away.

There is only one consolation in having to returnyou see it all over again, with a thousand additional
bits of beauty that before went unnoticed. Every step,
every crossing of the stream, every turn of the cañon
brings to light new bits of Nature's handiwork, and
when at last you are out of the mountains, you gaze
back at them with mingled feelings of delight and sorrow—the one in memory of the day's pleasures, and
the other at having to exctange an ideal place where
exist peace and quiet, for the noisy, restless life of the
city.

In the end it truthfully can be said that Los Angeles has, in the Arroyc Cañon, a show place the equal of which would be hard to find. But it is not "ladylike," and is no place for patent leathers and creased trousers, or French heels and silk gowns. It is rough. In places it has all the "terrible" grandeur that can be seen in other places of almost national repute, besides having added attractions that will make themselves apparent to the experienced mountain traveler, and the beauties to be seen there will long leave their impress upon the human heart and memory.

F. W. M.

#### A GIRL'S PLUCKY CLIMB.

The heroine of the first ascent this season of the Matterhorn, or Mont Cervin, as its familiars in the Valais canton still love to call it, is a young girl of seventeen, Mile. Gindraux, the daughter of a Zermatt stationer, who has already caught the public eye more than once in local mountaineering circles. Twice during the past fortnight Mile. Gindraux, who determined to attempt the ascent unaccompanied except by her two guides, Perrin and Binner, was prevented by "dangerous" weather, as she described it, but on Monday last the conditions were favorable and a start was made.

The party left Zermatt at 3 p.m., halting at the Lac Noir Hotel, an hour below the Alpine Club hut, to enable the venturesome young climber to change into a very masculine-looking climbing costume. After a brief rest and some supper at the cabin, the ascent proper was begun soon after midnight. Down in Zermatt all the telescopes in the village were leveled at the shoulder of the great peak where the climbers' movements could be seen, and at 8 o'clock in the morning a great cheer from the crowds of visitors and villagers announced that the Matterhorn had been won for the first time this season—and by a girl of seventeen! The descent was commenced an hour later, and at 6 p.m. the little party was safely back in Zermatt, and the plucky little climber was receiving the congratulations of her friends.

Mile. Gindraux's was a genuine climbing feat; she scorned the assistance of her guides, and climbed "as well as any man," as Binner expressed it. Asked if the rarefied air did not trouble her on the summit, Mile. Grindaux said she felt no inconvenience; "my only regret was," she added, "that we could not go on climbing." A German gentleman, who had set his heart on being "first up" this season, chivalrously gave way when he heard of Mile. Grindaux's intention, and started an hour behind the pioneer party. Two years ago Mile. Grindaux's brother made the first ascent of the season; he was accompanied by the guide Zumhangwald.—[Pail Mall Gazette.

#### A GOOD CARVER.

The girl in the white bathing suit sneered as the automobile droned by.

"You said he was the carver of his own career," she exclaimed, nodding toward the occupant of the superb car. "Why, I learned today that all he did was to marry an heiress."

"Well," her companion explained, "he cut out seven other chaps in order to get her, didn't he?" the ear Just the arrhas of She but en enced, The has ev bought That control scries

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[July 29, 1906.

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of his own career," she ard the occupant of the superb

plained, "he cut out seven her, didn't he?"

#### 0........... The Artist's Model.

GREAT TEMPTATIONS AND PERILS THAT BESET HER PATHWAY.

By a Special Contributor.

HE disclosures of the Thaw case, with its scandals in the lives of the murderer, his wife and the victim, have started many hysterical writers into

furious denunciations of the artist's model.

By these it is argued that the entire cause of the tragedy was the woman, the model, who lifted herself on to the stage and next into wealth with her beauty. meantime remaining a danger to the happiness and honor of every man with whom she came into contact.

Undoubtedly it was the beauty of Miss Nesbit that brought about the enmity between White and Thaw, and it is equally true that other models have embroiled men into hatreds and have wrought ruin, but if there is an argument to be made here, it is one against the

are critics or connoisseurs. One of these says som word in praise of the beauty of a certain model, and then all the other girls in the room regard her with envy. It is something to have the friendship and the admiration of such a man, they say. He can do every

thing.
Mr. Croesus asks her out to dinner, the next step. She bemoons the fact that she has nothing fit to wear, to accompany the great man in the places he frequents He is very delicate about it, gently offers to supply that lack. There is a feeble protest or two, the dress is bought, and it is soon followed with other gifts,

One dinner is followed by another and still another, and eventually the future of the girl is in the hands of her generous friend. Once he has the whip hand, he is less delicate than at first. The model understands but has no redress. She is involved too deeply to withdraw, and soon has passed from that period where the payment for posing is her means of income. She has become the Evelyn Nesbit. The man who has helped her along is the type of White.

From the calling of the model to the stage is the next step.

It matters not that the girl has no musical or dramatic



artists, the Bohemians, who first teach child poseurs

Just a glance at the perils and temptations that beset the artist's model, makes one wonder what chance she has of coming through the ordeal pure.

She comes into the business at a time when she is but entering her teens. She is new to life, inexperienced, trustful and unprotected.

The little money she makes is usually more than she has even known, and it teaches what things can be

bought with a greater amount.

That greater amount is none too much to be within control of the man who admires her beauty, and in a scries of steps, so gradual that afterward she could scarcely trace them, the little model has moved away from the path she first followed, and is accepting the bounty of some artist, critic or camp follower of the men who paint and model. And once on this path there is no return.

The model is nearly always poor to start with. Beauty is democratic, and breaks out as readily in the tenement as the palace. The charms of the rich are not taken to market. There is no need. But the beauty of the daughter of poverty soon comes to be recognized as an asset.

Formerly there was small demand for models in the United States. The country had few art centers, and the Bohemian who wanted to study the model had to go to the Latin quarter of Paris. But art has been advancing in the United States. There are many studios York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and a dozen other cities, and firls with beauty can find plenty to do.

The popularity of art photography has further in-creased her field. Beautiful women are now the proper thing for advertisements, for the covers of magazines, for book illustrations, and just as pretty photographs. It was as a photographer's model that Miss Nesbit first gained public notice in Philadelphia, after she had left. Pittsburgh home to strive to make a living from her plentitude of charms.

Prices are attractive. Good-looking models get 50 cents to \$1 per hour, and there is a demand that the supply does not equal.

The first step in the undoing of the model is taken when she begins to pose in the "altogether." She gets more money for this kind of work, but she also loses a sort of reserve that is ever a woman's best protection. The woman who poses this way can always look for a shade less deference in art circles. The artist may

rave fervently about the abstract law of beauty, and praise the nobility of the woman who lends her form aid him in his art work, but it is nevertheless the "altogether" indy who is subjected to the most merciless

The atmosphere of the studio is very alluring. men who meet there are educated and clever. They can make the speeches that amuse and flatter. Nothing seems harmful where everything is done with a laugh. The cigarette, the wine bottle, all look innocent enough when environed in a halo of art, with cla

The child model, used to nothing but squalor, feels erself honored to be allowed to stay after her work finished, and, keeping in the background, to enjoy the laughter, the fun and the good food and drink

Men are there who mix in these revels, men who are not artists, men who have limitless money, and who

aptitude. What they want is her beauty, and the notoriety that attaches to her name by reason of the fame of her protector. She is pitchforked into some frothy show, and parades her charms, until her backer wearies or finds a new face, or until she marries a title or mil-

Not all end out the chapter in a blaze of glory. Some are unfortunate enough to fall in love, seriously in love, perhaps with the humble artist who employs them first, and is temporarily charmed into gentleness by the devotion of his model. While it lasts it is heaven; she works for him, makes his fortunes hers, shares his poverty, and rejoices in the fact that some day he will

When that time comes, he has long since forgotten the little model, or if he does remember, it is only to shrug his shoulders, and think how foolish she was, for a dozen such have been in his life in the interval.

Every year in the Latin Quarter there are many suicides of models who are goaded to the act by the dis-loyalty of artists they have loved. And still more continue to live but undergo a greater suffering.

Art votaries in the United States are more conven-tional than in Paris, but the tendency of later years has been to imitate the faults of the French Bohemian as far as can be safely done without running counter to the law.

We have no student ball here, where women in the last stages of undress figure in the revels, but there are in New York studios where the virtue of girlhood is in the keeping of men who halt at nothing to despoil it. Here are studios, where the models work and sleep, where their companions are only men and women of their own class. The comradeship of the art workshop puts all on a basis of familiarly that quickly becomes

To endure all that besets her, the model would have to be a giant of self-control, instead of a shallow, silly child, quick to respond to kindness, flattery or the display of wealth.

If once in a while the model does figure in scandals she need not take all the blame. A good part of that she can share with matured men, who never know for her an impulse that does them credit.

G. P. S.

#### THE MARTYR.

He read the packing-house reports, His actions thereto fitted, And thereon from his bill of fare All kinds of meat omitted.

He next put up the bars on fish; Decided, after wrangling, They ought to make the fishermen Wear white kid gloves when angling.

When he beheld the gentle cow No milk he dared to tackle, A phonographic cackle,

Thus in a while it came about He perished from starvation And on his tomb they carved the words: 'Died of Investigation.'

[London Opinion.

#### HAPPY MULTI-MILLIONAIRE.

HOW ANDREW CARNEGIE AMUSES HIMSELF AT SKIBO CASTLE.

[Tit-Bits:] If any one doubts that a multi-millionaire can be a perfectly happy man, said a friend of the writer, I should advise him to arrange, if possible, to spend a day or two with Mr. Andrew Carnegie at Skibo Castle, his summer house in Scotland, and I guarantee that his doubt will speedily take wings; for I do not think there are many men in Great Britain, rich or poor, who so thoroughly enjoy life as this wonderful Scotsman, who has made almost as many millions as he has lived years. This at least was the conviction forced on me when I spent a few delightful days as his guest a couple of years ago.

But, indeed, it would be rather difficult for any man

not to enjoy life under such ideal conditions and in such a lovely environment. Skibo Castle, you must know, stands on a slight eminence near the shores of Dornoch Firth, in the far north of Scotland and but a few miles from Dunrobin, the regal home of the Dukes of Sutherland. Behind it rise magnificent, heath-covered hills, and in front stretches a glorious panorama of loch and moors and hills, such as you will scarcely match even in romantic Scotland; while the castle itself, which Mr. Carnegie has largely rebuilt, is a stately pile, beautiful to look upon and full of historic associations,

To this splendid retreat the millionaire "laird" loves to retire every summer; and here he spends an ideally happy time with his wife and little daughter, entertaining his countless friends and finding each day too short for his many recreations and activities.

Naturally a man who has led such a strenuous life finds no pleasure in idleness. Full of irrepressible en-ergy, he must always be doing something, and at Skibo ds plenty to occupy his time very agreeably. fact, the place is his hobby, and he is always planning some improvement to add to its charms. Now he is enthusiastically superintending the laying out of golf links; now he is diverting the course of a stream to make a beautiful lake; and again he is constructing a road through the mountains—schemes which give him infinite pleasure and also provide employment for a small army of men.

And these are but a few of his many activities, men-tal and physical. Every day, from all quarters of the world, there pours in on him a perfect deluge of letters, all of which demand attention; and although the majority of them (chiefly of the begging order) are suppressed by his secretary and never come into his hands, his daily correspondence usually occupies a large part of his morning. He is a great reader, too, and spends an bour or two daily with the newspapers and periodi-cals which are scattered in lavish profusion all over the place, or with the treasured volumes in his splendid

Almost more than his books Mr. Carnegie loves music, and one of his greatest pleasures is to sit in the hall of Skibo while the castle organist, a highly-paid artist of great skill, conjures sweet music from his magnificent organ. Another form of music which delights the millionaire is the skirl of the pipes, to which the household, in good Scottish fashion, awakes every morning. Mr. Carnegie also spends many pleasant hours in the billiard-room, where he handles the cue with great enthusiasm and no little skill; he loves to work in his beautiful gardens, and to take long tramps

over the hills with the brisk step of a boy.

But undoubtedly Mr. Carnegie's happlest hours are those spent with his wife and daughter—"Madam" and "Missie," as he playfully calls them—to both of whom

When, as is often the case, the castle is filled with his friends he is one of the most hospitable and thoughtcful of hosts, and the day's programme is a full and merry one. He takes his guests for long and delightful drives, accompanies them on fishing expeditions (he is a keen disciple of the great Izaak.) takes them on his steam yacht to explore the romantic castles on Dornoch Firth, and arranges shooting parties on the moors and

matches on the golf links.

Mr. Carnegie, by the way, is one of the most enthusiastic of golfers, and it is said that he is prouder of his progress in the game than of making his millions. In this connection an amusing story is told. One day an interviewer ran him to earth on the links to ask his opinion of a threatened crisis in the steel trade. After Mr. Carnegie had listened patiently to a long string of questions, he said: "Well, I know nothing about all that, but I'll tell you something. Yesterday I broke my record. I went round this course in five strokes fewer than ever before."

#### CONFIDENCE.

Mourn not thine unfilled wains, Nor o'er thy fruitless years disheartened brood. Some trees there are which, by the inner law, Bring not forth till the alternate year, While others barren stand e'en longer still; Yet when these hapless ones ee neighbors' boughs low bent with fruitage fine, They covet not, nor grieve, But rather stretch their empty limbs in air, And call upon the Lord who give them birth, That He fell not, but in His garden fair Let them abide their time; So every wind that blows

Bears up their pleadings in His listening ear: We are not dead, our sap is not run dry, Our turn will come again."

[Josephine Curtis Woodbury, in Universalist Leader.

Her Father: What are you and young Shortleigh go-

ing to live on in case you marry? His Daughter: Well, if you must know, papa, look in the mirror."-[Tit-Bits.

more wrecks occur near Redding.

EXERAL EASTERN. A new poparty is said to be forming that and the four half-drowned men were came an "upheaval" in the nadrawn out of the water. Then, at the risk of their own lives, the rescuers

exhaustion, let so their holds a

IL TRUST'S

TWELVE MEN MIX IN PENOBSCOT MURDER.

#### A LITTLE COMEDY OF EVERY-DAY LIFE AND MANNER.

By a Special Contributor.

NTERING ROOM. ! wonder if there's anybody here I know. (Looks all around.) Oh, dear, I don't believe there is a single soul! Isn? that pro-ing? It's a stupped to sit all alone and have no one to talk to. Why, if there isn't Mrs. Reynolds! I don't care for her very much, but she's better than no one. (Crosses the floor.) My dear Mrs. Reynolds! May I

e you? Thanks, ever so much for making
. Yes, they should have a place for coats sit beside you? and hats. . . Oh, I always attend the concerts. . . . You didn't know I was musical? Why, the idea! I'm President of the "Minor Chord Club." I thought everyone knew that. Mr. DeBrie often says that strike any one of my cords-he means my muscles and nerves, you know—and it will give forth a musical note. Rather neat, isn't it? Mr. DeBrie is very clever. You really ought to know him. I consider it an education to live with him.

Isn't the band late today? I'm sure it's a quarter to three now. Oh, there they come. Such an ordinary looking set of men! One would never think their souls were attuned to melody. It must be purely mechanical with them. It seems to me that one can always tell when a person really loves music. Now, take myself for instance—Ah, here's the leader! Isn't he handsome? You don't think so? Oh, I do. There you have the true artistic temperament; a humanized embodiment of harmony; a being whose every fiber thrills with—with—well, I can't just think of the word I want to use, but you can see at a glance that with him, music's the thing; he doesn't care a rap for anything else. I'm just dying for an introduction. . You don't him? . . . So sorry. I thought perhaps you did. Did you ever see such beautiful hair? Look at the way it curls over his ear. Do you suppose he uses an iron? heard he puts his mustache up in kids every night, and I wouldn't be surprised if he did his hair, too. They say half the girls in town are in love with him. That's reason so many of them come to the concerts. It's not for the music. They can't appreciate that

They're beginning at last! Oh, isn't that heavenly? I'm so glad the programme's classical. I don't see how people can rave over trash. Now, that part there—one would surely know it was the work of a great com-poser. . "Little Johnny Jones?" Why, the idea— so it is! I recognize it now. Wasn't that a funny misposer. . . "Little Johnny Jones: Why, the so it is! I recognize it now. Wasn't that a funny mistake for me to make? (Claps heartily.) Fine! Perfectly fine! I hope they repeat it. Doesn't he make a feet to make him do it again. beautiful bow? I'll clap just to make him do it again,

Well, that's done. Well, that's done. Now we can talk. There was something special I wanted to say to you, but I can't remember what it was. Oh, dear! Look there!! Just ahead of you—don't talk so loud—two seajs! Isn't she a fright? Who is she? Lean your head over so I can talk low. I don't want her to hear me. Did you ever see such a hat? It surely did come out of the ark. It's the very same one she had on that day; and that cape, too. Oh, I do hope she doesn't recognize me! Do you think we could change our seats without attracting her attention? . . You don't want to move? perhaps I'd better not either. . I thought I told you. There, the music starts again. Seems to me they're in an awful hurry. I'll have to wait till this piece is over, for I'd have to talk so loud she might hear.

(Hums.) Tra, la, la, la, la! I just adore that! I wish those girls behind you would keep still! I don't see why people come to a band concert if they want to talk. (Leans over.) Would you mind keeping quiet while the music is going on. . . . I've been talking myself? Why, the very idea! I haven't said a word. . . . I guess I ought to know. Did you ever see such impudence! This is the way girls are brought up now-a-days. It was different when I was young. If it

wasn't for attracting attention, I'd call an usher. I could almost I've lost most of that piece. There! cry! I simply love that duet from Rigoletto. . . . It isn't Rigoletto! Oh, you must be mistaken. My ear is so keen that I can always tell. Mr. DeBrie says he never needs a programme when I am with him. . . . Let me see then. . . . Aida! Why, that's what I meant all the time. How funny of me to say Rigoletto. when I knew perfectly well it was Aida!

Oh, yes, I was going to tell you about Mrs.—Mrs.— whatever is her name? I know she told it to me. Perhaps if I look up at the celling I shall think of it. It wasn't Sands; no, I'm sure it wasn't, but it had some-thing to do with the desert. Oh, I know now. It's Campbell. I remember as soon as I heard it I hummed to myself, "The Campbells are coming, tra, la, tra, la!" That's how musical I am. It's a part of me; I can't help it. . . . Where did I meet her? I was out shophelp it. ping one day when she got on the car and sat next to me. . . Did I know her? Goodness, no! But you would have thought she knew me. Told me all her family affairs clear to ck to Noah. No. I cou of change that day. Most unusual circumstance for me; I never was caught so before. If there'd been another seat, I'd have taken it in a minute. She comes from Dakota-wouldn't you know it to look at her?and she's as proud of the fact as if she came from Cal-ifornia. As if anything ever happened in Dakota but blizzards and divorces! And now every time she sees me she rushes up as though I was her long lost relative. There! She's looking our way. I'll put up my fan. How lucky I was to bring it. Isn't she absolutely

her age? Well, if I thought that, I'd go jump right off the pier now. I don't think, though, I'm a woman that will show her age soon. Mr. DeBrie says that as long as my heart is young, and beats only for him, that my countenance cannot help reflecting the radiance within. Wasn't that lovely of him? He's always saying such beautiful things!

Gracious, what a doleful sound! It really gets on my nerves. What did you say about Hungarian does the No. 2 mean? Well, I think he'd better have stopped after he'd written the first one You think it magnificent! Well, I don't. Just listen to that scraping. It's the very thing I heard once at the Concert. Boston Symphony Everything on the pro gramme was of that order, and before the evening was over I was so tired I'd have given a dollar if they'd played "Whistling Rufus" or even "Yankee le." . . . Please keep quiet? I'm disturbing Please you? Why, I haven't said half a dozen words. . . . I don't see how you can say such a thing of me, but if that's the way you feel about it, I'll change my seat. You didn't mean it that way? Well, I (Drawing herself up.) What did I come here Why, to hear the band concert, of course, and not

the pleasure of your company, I can assure (Moves her seat to one along side of Mrs. Campbell.) My goodness! I'm right next to that woman! Well, I'm in for it now. Anyhow, she won't be as im-polite as that Mrs. Reynolds. I always did say she was spiteful old cat.

(Turns to her neighbor.) Dear Mrs. Campbell, I'm so delighted to see you! I saw you sitting here all alone, so I came over just to see you.

FLORENCE WENDEROTH SAUNDERS.

And the feet of th High Sea Creatures.

A SHORT STUDY OF THE PAPER NAUTILUS IN THE PACIFIC.

By a Special Contributor.

ERHAPS nothing betokens more the beauty and the mystery of the sea than the shell called the "Paper Nautilus." It is found in all warm seas over the whole world floating adrift and, like the petrel, land is not a necessity to its existence. A species peculiar to the channels of Santa Barbara and San Pedro is found on the waters which lave the wild shores of the islands off Southern California.

ft is as thin as paper, as delicate as the daintiest china, and as fragile as an egg shell (when dry;) first when it is fresh from the water, it is seen to be somewhat flexible and will yield to a slight pressure without breaking. This doubtless accounts for its being cast ashore without breaking, as occurs rarely, however, for, for every perfect shell found in a n, dozens of fragmentary ones are picked up.

It is somewhat fan-shaped—a fluted spiral. It is white save for two rows of black dotted lines upon its back. It varies in size from one to several inches, 81/2 inches being the measure of the royal beauty which reposes in state under glass in the lobby of the Metropole at Avalon, Catalina. This was found by Vincente Morische a few years ago, early one morning, by the bath-house

Indeed, of late years, it is becoming almost con to pick up a Paper Nautilus along the coast of Catalina Island. Johnny Robearts of San Clemente Island used often to find them there, too; either along shore in calm weather, or on days when the water is smooth he would find them lying on the bottom in the lees of cliffs.

Even swimmers at Catalina meet them near shore occasionally, and it is well known that tourists have "better luck" than islanders in finding Paper Nautiluses, but yet it is generally conceded that tourists are always looking about, while islanders go on their ways, and if they come upon a Nautilus are surprised.

The Paper Nautilus is often confounded with the Chambered Nautilus, which Oliver Wendell Holmes rendered immortal in his beautiful poem. Though they are both cephalopods, their characters are very distinct. The Chambered Nautilus has what may be called a "life-line" which runs through all the chambers and is really a prolongation of the body itself. Hence it is dependent upon its shell and cannot leave it. The chambers are filled with gas which floats the shell. The Paper Nautilus shell is possessed only by the female for the purpose of protecting the young and is secreted by membranous expansions of the two dorsal for all cephalopods are in plain truth only hideous "devil-fish," for this is the devil fish family.

Upon alarm, the creature within the Paper Nautilus shell can leave it and drop to the bottom of the sea; or other arms can be clapped above the shell and so all will sink rapidly.

Chris Ringsen, two years ago, while out in his glassbottom boat, saw a large Paper Nautilus near Sugar Loaf. He carefully lifted and placed it on the glass. the next car. It just happened that I was short Much to his astonishment the creature crept out of the shell with a trail of tiny ones swimming after, each one a wee devil fish.

The Paper Nautilus has an ink sac like the devil fish; Another difference this the Chambered Nautilus lacks. exists in that the Chambered Nautilus lives on the coral reefs of the Pacific while the Paper Nautilus is essentially a voyager of the high seas, the peculiar form in our Channel Islands differing slightly from form which is common all along the Mexican Coast, but this difference is merely one to be observed by a the limit? . . . Perhaps I'll look like her when I'm student and consists of a narrower dorsal expansion

and a slighter degree of shading in the two rows of dotted lines

In Mexico you can get a bushel "for a song, yet in Avalon fine specimens are held as high as \$25, held and being held and having been held-for years.

Only the Chambered and the Paper Nautilus have exernal shells. All the other cephalopeds—devil fish, cuttle fish, squids, spirulas, have an internal shell of some sort. The "cuttle bone" is the calcaseous internal shell; the common squid has a "pen" in the dorsal side of its mantle; the spirula has a spiral internal shell which is strangely enough divided into chambers. These internal shells are cast up in countless myriads on the South Sea Isles, and remarkable to tell, they have also been found upon the beach at Nantucket.

The Nautilus was in its prime in the Silurian age, as is shown by the vast numbers of fossil shells which exist yet. At first they were straight, but wondrous spiral ones, after the style of the Chambered Nautilus, came to be even twenty feet long.

Cephalopods are protected by their ink bags, which crete brown or black ink that is ejected through the sliphon under the mantle which covers the body. The mantle is very muscular and rapidly expands and contracts, taking in water and expelling it through the siphon. This expulsion causes the animal to swim backward ordinarily, although it can also swim forward.

The surface of the mantle is seen to be singularly spotted at times; again it is of a solid color and will also change its shade according to surroundings. Generally, when swimming, it takes on the shade of that among which it glides. This appears "too strange to be true," but it is no more complicated than many a "miracle" which has assumed its every-day place with us in the familiar. It is only in the unfamiliar that we are roused to see what is in existence. one reason why change is so beneficial and why "travel makes the finished man."

This kaleidoscopic change in the coloring of cephalods is due to their mantle being covered with pigment cells, which are opened or closed at will, and when open they give a solid color surface, or spots of color as desired; when closed they look like specks.
One species of squid will flash from red to blue, pur

ple and orange merely as it swims along, and is reputed to be very beautiful.

The beak of a cephalopod is singularly like that of a parrot, and when its prey is seized by its six or eight Victor Hugo in his "Toilers of the Sea" depicts a

well-known tale of the devil fish which has never had an equal in literature; and probably brings a nearer coaception of the reality to an absorbent reader.

There is an old fisherman in Avalon who will not swim but a few feet from shore; although an expert swimmer, nothing could induce him to go half as far as the steamer-buoy. "If you had seen as many queer things down in the sea as I have," he says, "you wouldn't trust yourself any farther than I do."

Along our shores devil fish are not more than from one to three feet long, but a few miles out at sea they do sometimes wrap their arms about a skiff or even cling to the keel of a small "fish boat," and the men tell tales of how they had to work to loosen the b ld; then they don't want to lose the creature becq use "they're worth money in the San Pedro market;" and unless you have had an Italian prepare "a cipino" for you from a devil fish just fresh from the rocky she you have missed what makes life worth living-at lease to those who "go down to the sea in ships."

Squids on our shores are seen three feet long; they may be driven in by storm, but rarely. On shore they eject water furiously in vain endeavors to regain the a, and squirt ink from their ink bags, working devas tation of a curious sort among the men who are all the

while trying to keep them on shore.

The giant squid of the North Atlantic attains a length fifty feet and is the prey of the sperm whale. whale goes through the sea with its lower jaw hanging and when this is seized by the squid, the whale closes, and a fight ensues in which the while is said always

On bright moonlight nights, squids often go ashore in great numbers. They swim backward although provided, as are all cephalopods, with two enormous eyes. The theory is that they keep gazing at the moon, and if there is a shore in their course they never know if until it is too late; or, in other words, they become

Old fishermen say a fish caught and left all night in the bright moonlight is "not fit to eat," for the same reason; and the man who can prove to the contrary has

BLANCHE TRASK.

"GINSENG"-AN EQUAL OF GOLD.

It has often been asserted that, next to tea, ginseng is the most celebrated plant in all the Orient. well be termed the cure-all, as the Chinese have a won derful faith in its curative and strengthening properties, for which basen it has been styled the "cinchona of China." It is considered to be a cure for fevers and weaknesses of all sorts, the chief and most costly medicine.

The plant is found wild in the mountain forests of Eastern Asia, from Nepal to Manchuria, It formerly grew in Fukien, Klangnan, and Shansi, but was supplanted by the Manchurian wild root. The root is care fully hunted by the Manchus, who boast that th of their country are the choice drugs of the Chinese.

It would be impossible accurately to price ginseng. Some wild roots have been known to realize weight in gold, while the cultivated variety costs from 50 cents a pound up. Generally speaking, the average prices are, for the best, \$12 per pound; fair, \$6.50, and ordinary 50 cents to \$1 per pound .- [Harper's Weekly.

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Sonja and Her Child. STORY OF THE FIRST CHRISTIANS

BY LAKE BOGSJOE. By a Special Contributor.

OGSJOE, a lake in the northern part of Fieland, is a desolate place, far from all civilization.

There the wind shrieks around the high mountain peaks, and sweeps down over the dark pine forests, felling the old giants, while it hurls itself against the large lake, whipping the gray waves into foaming breakers.

The wind tells of bygone days, when the Vikings fought their bloody battles; it tells about manly strength and greatness, but it also tells about bitter sighing and endless weeping.

Sometimes the wind sighs gently over the lake, that glitters in the summer sun; but when the icy north wind comes, then all, dead and alive, are compelled to listen in awe and trembling, for then it is the mountain sprites that hold sway. When God created the world, He chained the wicked spirits to the mountains around Bogsjoë, and when the north wind blows, they are set free. Then we to the person who falls into their

On that icy shore there lives a people that used to be wild and full of heathenish superstition. They had no faith in a loving God, but believed that the devil was master of the whole world. They finally believed in the trolls, they worshiped the different powers in nature, and used all sorts of magical arts. Whence came their strange faith they did not themselves know; it was handed down from father to son, and from mother to daughter. The consistorial court had sent several min-isters up there, but they all seemed to die in a strange manner. No definite reports could ever be had from them. The place was so very far from civilization and entirely isolated, that no reliable communication was held with it. The ministers were supposed by the out-side world to die from the bitter cold, or from some natural illness, but the small, savage-looking men and women in the community knew better. However, they were silent, and so was the deep lake; it never disclosed what once was hidden by its waters, and silent were the gray wolves that slunk through the dark forests

The previous ministers had been young, unmarried men, as it had seemed impossible to take a woman to such a place. Consequently it created quite a sensation in Helsingfors when a married minister offered his services. "What!" exclaimed the bishop, "will you take your wife and child to that Godforsaken place?"

"Yes," answered the young minister, with firm conviction, "my colleagues have not been able to do much for the wild people, but perhaps the influence of a beau-tiful woman and an innocent child may soften them into better ways."

The bishop nodded his white head. "God go with you, my son."

a dark winter day when Andreas Farelius arrived at Bogsjoë. His wife, the beautiful Sonja, and his little boy. Antri, were almost hidden by furs as the sleigh, hired at the last station, brought se that served as the parsonage. Farelins looked in dismay at the little shanty, so shabby and forlorn it appeared on that barren shore.

But they were prepared to withstand both poverty and danger for God's sake, so with cheerful hopes they took possession of their miserable home. In spite of the long, fatiguing journey, Farelius desired to meet his people as soon as possible, but he wished to face them aione the first time, so when evening came he walked up to a large house that had been pointed out as the eting-house.

was a barn, standing on the slope at the border of the forest. It was more in use for warlike counsels than for religious meetings. As the news of the new minister's arrival had spread, there was gathered a crowd of men and women. They received the pleasant greeting of Farelius in grim silence. He shuddered savage-looking they all were. They as he saw how were small of stature, dark in hue, with black eyes, flat foreheads, bushy eyebrows, high cheek-bones, wide mouths with wolf-like teeth, long black hair, unkempt beards. The women did not seem to be less savage than the men. They were all dressed in coarse gray homespun and looked filthy. Hostility and contempt seemed to meet him from every eye, but with gentle calmness he began to tell them the simple story of the Christ-Child, who loved them all. Any less hostile audience would have been moved by the picture he painted so vividly, of the pure God-Child, but not one word was uttered, when he finished, and the smoking lamps revealed not one friendlier-looking face.

As he, with a friendly good-night, was walking out, was stopped by a small, swarthy man, who seemed be the chief. This man accosted him in a hoarse, mmanding tone

"You story teller! you good-for-nothing youth what have you to do here? You come from the bishop's city to preach for us. But we do not need you. What do care for you and your God and Christ-Child? We live here with our own gods, and will have nothing of If you prize your life, get out of here, or you will soon find out where the other ministers have gone to!" "Ha! ha!" laughed the crowd in shrill chorus, "you

will soon find out where they have gone to!" Like a direful dirge, their laughter sounded in the still night, as the clergyman hurried home to his anx-

It was a dangerous crowd he left behind him. Their grim silence and hateful laughter were followed by

coming of ministers to preach another religion. It only angered their own gods.
"Listen," cried Pekka, the chief, "you can hear how

angry the God of the North Light is. Hear how it rushes back and forth." In fact, there was a sharp hissing sound, as the bright north light flashed back and forth in the high heavens.

yelled a woman, "why do we need his Christ-Child? Our own children are good enough for us." And she gave a friendly slap to a frightfully-distorted hag standing by her. Fully an hour passed by, and their hatred seemed to grow more intense, as they stirred one another to anger with harsher and harsher words. Suddenly their clamor was broken by a long, persistent

"Ah!" cried Pekka, with white face and gleaming eyes. 'that is my dog. He means there shall be a death tonight, and so there shall. Let us kill the minister, before he can do us any harm.'

With a fearful yell, they all sprang up, lifting their gleaming axes and long knives. Even the women joined the long procession that gilded out, like a venomous snake, from the darkened house. In silence they stealthily stepped down the long slope that led to the lonely little cottage on the lake shore. A tiny light gleamed from a window in the rear of the house. Pekka headed for that light, closely followed by the fourscore men and women. That light shone in the room where little Antri was askep while his parents were in the front room. Farelius had not told his wife of the chief's threatening words, and he had tempered his description of the people, but his heart was heavy with sorrow and fear, as he sat reading to her one of Tennyson's poems. Neither of them heard the stealthy steps of the murderous procession coming to the back of the house, As the crowd reached the cottage, Pekka lifted his ax and crashed open the door. The small room was lighted by a bright fire on the open hearth, and it revealed a beautiful but unexpected sight. Little Antri had awakened, and not liking to find himself alone, he had jumped out of his bed and was making for the sitting-room, where he heard his father's voice, when the crash He stood in the middle of the room, blinking his sleepy eyes, while the red firelight back of him threw a bright light on his fair, curly hair and on the white night shirt that barely hid his rosy feet and toes. He was a beautiful child of three years, fair as an As he had never heard of any wicked men, he looked fearlessly at the wild crowd standing awestruck in the door. None of them knew that the minister had brought his wife and child. Both had been entirely hidden amongst the heavy furs, so none had seen them. Farelius, in telling about the Christ-Child, may unconsciously, in his fatherly love and pride, have described his own little son. Certainly for a brief second the crowd stood staring at the child, and then suddenly all turned and fled, with a frightened cry of "The Christthe Christ-Child!" Their superstition had that night saved the minister's life.

The next day was Sunday, and the meeting-house was All the people in the community were there, from the oldest man to the babe in arms. They wished to ascertain if the Christ-Child would be with the min-They were disappointed when Farelius entered alone. He had persuaded Sonja to remain with Antri, in a shed, at the rear of the barn. Last night's happening had shaken him terribly, and he wished to ascertain the feeling of the people before he exposed his dear ones to any danger

He was outward calm when he began the sermon he had prepared. He was strong in his faith, but he relied too much on his own powers. As he saw the listless attitude of his congregation, he ventured to speak about last night, and called their action cowardly. his sharp words, there suddenly came life into the sullen crowd. As one man, they sprang up with lifted weap-ons, and as Farclius went on speaking, they thronged around him. Their black eyes gleamed with feroctous hatred, their breath came in short, angry gasps, as they came closer and closer, only awaiting a signal from their chief. Pekka stood ready to lift his ax and strike down the man who dared to find fault with them, when he felt a soft touch on his elenched hand. He started as he saw beside him the child that he believed to be the Christ-Child. The chubby hand that lay so confidingly cn his own black, hairy hand, sent a strange thrift through him. In spite of himself, his hard mouth relaxed into a semblance of a smile, as he looked into the child's clear eyes. At that moment the whole room was filled by a marvellous voice. It was Sonja, who was singing one of Luther's beautiful hymns. She had from her hiding-place seen her husband's peril, and knew that nothing would easier still the wild crowd than song. Her sudden appearance and her ringing voice seemed a miracle to the superstitious people. They were as enthralled-as word after word rang the set faces softed, the weapons were lowered, and the men sat down. The women sighed, and in an old an's eye there even glistened a tear. As Sonja finished her singing, she stepped quietly forward. With a beautiful smile on her pale face she told them that she and her husband, with little Antri, had come to be their friends. It was not their intention to take away any of the Bogsjoë gods; they only wished them to hear about their God, who was all love. Then they would teach them to read and write, and help them when they were sick and unhappy. Her friendly little talk helped more than Farelius's sermon, and her fair personality was more of a marvel than even the child's. The women sat staring at her black silk dress, the laces around her reposed a dark red rose. Anything like it those poor women had never seen, either artificial or real. 'No rose could bloom in that bleak country, and no woman

ing, an old woman who looked more like a witch than a human being, limped up to Sonja and said in a qua-

'Can you teach he to make such a red thing as you have on your hat?"

Sonja answered with a smile: "No. I regret that I cannot teach you to make a rose; but I will give you mine.

With a quick movement, she took off her hat, and removed the rose. She laid it in the woman's withered hand, which closed greedily over it. Without a word, the woman limped away; but Sonja saw a gleam in the bleary eyes which told her she had won a friend in the She had, indeed, won a friend in the old woman, and Antri had won a friend in the chief.

From that day there were no more threats of taking the minister's life, and he wisely stepped only where Sonja and Antri had showed the way. After a while Sonja succeeded in teaching the women to keep their es in a better condition, and to clothing. As their surroundings were bettered, their wild characters softened. Slowly they began to believe that a God who was so loved by Sonja and Antri must have something good to offer. They began to listen when Farelius preached. Little by little his strong faith found its way to the hearts of the wild people.

One day in the late fall, when the dark forest was brightened by crimson and yellow leaves, there was a beautiful ceremony on the lake shore. The lake lay shimmering in the bright sunlight, the blue sky was a magnificent vault, the great forest formed fine walls around the altar that Farelius had built on the slope. He stood in his full ornate by the altar, where gleamed a silver cross. Sonja, dressed in white, stood beside him, singing one hymn after the other. Her clear voice rang out over forest and lake, and the echo threw it toward the long line of people who, in neat attire. walked up to the altar, where little Antri stood, hold ing a silver basin full of water. He held it firmly in both hands, and looked in sweet seriousness at the men and women who came, one by one, and knelt down, while the minister poured water on their heads, and baptized them into the Christian faith. It was the first baptisms on the shores of Lake Bogsjoë.

Farelius built wisely when he took his wife and child with him. MARTHINE M. DIETRICHSON.

#### HUMAN POWER OF RESISTANCE.

The inhabitants of Paris once lived under Henry IV. during a siege, on the most repugnant meals. All grass which could be found, even that growing between the stones of the pavement, was cooked into soups. a field oven erected especially for this purpose "deli-cious" pastries of ground bones were made up during a period of three weeks, and the necessary bones were obtained from a near-by cemetery.

What occurred during the slege of Paris in 1871 is still in mind. People ate almost all the animals of the Zoological Garden. One of the butchers sold monkey and urchin meat, and canal rat as well as dog meat became "classical." A baker's family consumed during the siege their entire shop—i.e., all their goods—and an aged tradeswoman stayed in her basement for 143 days, living during all that time on nothing but cheese The polar explorers knew even worse meals. neers of the pole considered raw fish and polar-bear meat delicacies, and Nansen is authority for the statement that he and his men were exceedingly delighted when they succeeded in baking cakes with illuminating oil. From tarred rigging of the ship and from the lichens which were found on the desolate rocks not infrequently the strangest soups were made.

In the year 1901 the well digger Simon of Bonneval. near Chartres, was entombed by fallen sand and re-mained so for five days, having nothing to eat or to In 1897 some miners in Wales were rescued from an entirely flooded mine after ten days, still afive. water had already risen to their chins. There are, however, still more remarkable cases. The London Philosophical Transactions told of a man who had stayed in a cellar, covered by the débris of the building. twenty-four days without eating and drinking. Italy, too, presents an instance; it is reported by Somio, the physician of the King of Sardinia: In Pledmont three women had been overtaken by an avalanche and had been living, when they were rescued on March 19, 1755, under the debris of a stable for thirty-seven days.— [Harper's Weekly

#### BALLOONING FOR TIRED WORKERS.

The balloon-trip cure is the latest thing in therapeu-cs. Percival Spencer, who has probably been above the clouds oftener than any living human being, is a firm believer in it. Seen at his balloon factory, in a shady retreat beyond Highbury, yesterday, by a Tribune representative, he spoke with enthusiasm on the sub-"A balloon trip," he said, "means the very acme of

delight. One soars aloft above the troubles of the earth beneath into absolutely pure air, remaining there for a certain length of time to get the best of ozone and absolute rest and enjoyment. It does one as much good as a week or a fortnight of any other sort of relaxa-

Asked what length of trip he would recommend to people with jaded nerves, he said: "About thirty hours. By that I mean a trip of thirty hours including the return journey by train or steamboat, such a trip as Miss Godwynne Earle has just made. She started from here on Sunday morning before 6 o'clock, accompanied by a white throat and slender wrists, but her hat caused the greatest surprise and admiration; for on top of it there nauts and an assistant. They were carried across the Channel to Normandy, and landed safely at Carteret, the little seaport town opposite the island of Sark. It was then 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so that the journey ateful laughter were followed by dressed well enough to own an artificial flower had ever was accomplished in just about eight hours."—[London Tribune.

more wrecks occur near Redding.

CENERAL EASTERN. A new polead party is said to be forming that
an "upheaval" in the nalead camps...Standard Gill is derisk of their own lives, the rescuers

IL TRUST'S

TWELVE MEN MIX IN PENOBSCOT MURDER

## WILI The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

FLOWER VASES.

SUGGESTIONS AS TO THEIR SELECTION AND THEIR USE.

By Ernest Braunton.

N choosing vases for holding flowers, clear glass is safest, as it has no color to clash with that of the blossoms; the dark green of pottery is often good, since it harmonizes with the leaves and stems, or white, as of a china bowl, will not be objectionable; even a yellow jar will add to the effect, as, for an example, "a yellow cloud of wild mustard in a yellow jar, making sunshine in the darkest room;" but it is not well to be particular, for any color of vase so it be in concord with the flowers it holds, will make an artistic whole, and it is better to make a homely vari-colored vase beautiful with flowers than to leave it empty. Many vases are ornamental as well as useful, and a picture in themselves even when empty. As a rule, the more ornamental the vase, the less suitable it becomes for tasteful ar-rangement of flowers. Of course, there are many ele-

just where the roots are most apt to rot during a long, wet winter. The above admonition about getting the soil thoroughly worked in among the roots will, of course, hold good with all plants. Since our local de ers have grafted their own plants on the native clematis, gardeners report much better success than heretofore.

Perhaps it is not generally known that the so-called pepper tree is akin to our poison oak (Rhus diversiloba,) both of the Sumac family. The resemblance is seen upon examination of the flowers, nor is it difficult to trace a likeness in the fruit, if the structure is considered rather than the color. The leaves of the pepper tree contain an abundance of a highly-volatile oil, and it is said that if a fresh leaflet is cut into tiny pieces and dropped into a tumbler full of hot water, the pieces will be propelled in sudden, jerky jumps, and when the tumbler was brim full, a piece has been known to even jump out of the glass. Many have noticed the faculty this tree seems to possess of keeping its leaves fresh and green in the dustiest places. Perhaps the

Children reared in homes where the parents are indifferent to the appearance of the home grounds, are in-deed unfortunate, for they lose nearly all chance of acquiring that love of the beautiful which is so elevating,

Influence of Flowers

Those who early in life become imbued with a tove of nature through home influences, carry it through life and it is a constant source of pleasure, not only to themselves, but to all who come in contact with them-an intense love of nature which marks them above their fellows. History proves that a taste for gardening has kept pace with the progress of civilization, and that it has always exerted a powerful influence upon the pasions and feelings of mankind.



legs so it can be used as a hall seat when de the frame. The swing is put together with bo on heavy chains. PRICE COMPLETE \$10.00. MURRAY MISSION FURNITURE COMPANY Mission Furniture Made to Order.



The above illustrates a few of the many positions in which the Hipolito Sash may be placed. They revolve to any angle and admit perfect ventilation without draft, or a full sweep of air for comfort on hot days. The sash may be entirely revolved, and both sides cleaned from within the building. Experience proves this reduces the cost of window cleaning one-half. Before you build, allow us to demonstrate to you the superiority of the Hipolito Window.

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MATILIJA POPPIES (ROMNEYA COULTERI.)

gantly-shaped vases that show off floral decorations exceedingly well, but much of the design and beauty are concealed. Sometimes special designs and colors are used for special purposes or occasions, which, of course, must conform to the size of other objects on the same table, but we believe in choosing the most suitable flow-

ers, looking only to have vases of proper size.

We have many beautiful forms of vases suitable for the dinner table; but flowers generally look better when arranged in glass than in vases made of other material. When convertible vases are employed and the flowers are to be arranged in tiers, in other words one lot above the other, they should be sorted according to size, the largest flowers at the bottom or base, medium-sized flowers in the center and the smallest and lightest flowers on the top. A few medium-sized flowers among the lighter ones will give strength and character to the top of an arrangement; and a few of the lightest flowers should be placed among the large ones in the base. This addition generally improves the whole arrangement, giving it a light and graceful effect.

In arranging flowers for the house it is usually best to have with the blossoms some green foliage, but decoration of the dinner table is an art that appeals to every one and no hard and fast rules can be laid down for any decoration, as so much depends on the size of the table to be decorated, the material available to work with, the likes and dislikes of those whom it is desired

#### **Planting Clematis**

Careless planters often cause the death of many clematis by not spreading the roots. The roots are generally very numerous and fleshy, and should be so disposed that all come in direct contact with the soil, which must be well settled all around them. A good plan is to use sand to cover the roots, as it is easily worked in among them, and if this is not done, will close in of its own volitation. It is also best not to plant them until the coldest weather is past or until the frosts are just over. This is quite necessary in California, where we have to plant clematis on the north side of buildings; volatilizing of the oil prevents the dust from settling

The juice of some species of Rhus is said to make excellent indelible marking ink, and it seems not unlikely that our common laurel-leaved sumac would answer well to experiments in that direction. In so places in California the seeds are used as a substitute for lemons in making a cooling drink. The flowers of the commonest sumac of the Eastern States is used to dye carpet rags, etc. It will be remembered that the smoke tree or Venetian sumac is Rhus cotinus, while R. aromatica yields the antispasmodic of that name. have here a closely related species in R. trilobata, with which the Indians make some of their finest baskets. Some of the foreign members of the Sumac family yield the celebrated laquer varnish of Japan, the mango, the celicately-flavored pistachio nut, and the cashew nut, which is borne at the apex of a pear-like disk or torus. The torus is edible, and so is the kernel of the nut-like truit, but the coats covering the kernel contain a poison so caustic that it blisters the skin,

#### Wire Worms in the Garden.

About the only treatment for wire worms is the use of ashes and lime, or the mineral fertilizers, well worked into the ground. Of course, a sure cure is bi-sulphide of carbon placed in holes in the ground. But this, for a good-sized garden, is of course out of the question, on account of expense. Another remedy often recommended and certainly harmless and not expensive to try is the use of tobacco dust. It is much used by son growers, and one authority says it is altogether too little appreciated. It adds some fertility to the soil, so it is not all loss, even if it should prove of no insectical value. One authority says it is worth practically all it costs as a fertilizer. This is put into the soil with a costs as a fertilizer. common wheel hoe drilling well down so that it will de-stroy the soil-infesting worms. At best, the wire worm is a most perplexing trial to gardeners, and the remedy which will always prove effective will be hailed with de-

nent, but each country generally dresses its given over to aim, not only to teach them ing them how area. It is just a crop constan a crop constant as it is when a basis. If child

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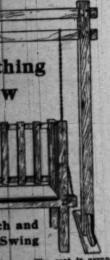
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rry in stock everything in prices. "We Do it Rig ERED FURNITURE CO. es Broadway 4229, Home

# The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

#### SCHOOL GARDENS.

July 29, 1906.]

LESSONS FROM THE EXPERIENCE OF THE PAST YEAR.

HE past year's work in Los Angeles has demonstrated a necessity for protecting plants from injury by the children, premeditated or otherwise, and also some slight changes in the plan of the garden. Some children, with malicious intent, have pulled up the best plants in others' beds, plants that represented loving care watchfulness by some little tot over a period of several weeks. Sometimes this was done by boys in a gatural (or unnatural) love for destruction; sometimes by both boys and girls because envious of the success at-gained and the commendation received, by intelligent lit-tie gardeners. In both cases a careful watch must be had, not only to protect the plants but to check the growth of this spirit of envy and destruction.

Paths in the gardens should be raised above the beds so that the little feet may be kept clean and dry at all times. Permanent effects in gardening should be part of the plan of the school yard, and the children's gardens by both boys and girls because envious of the success at-

inserted about one inch deep in the sand. Thoroughly moisten the sand after placing the cuttings in position, and cover the box for twenty-four hours with an old newspaper. After that time replace the newspaper by panes of glass, which should themselves be shaded with a single piece of newspaper, when the sun is too intense. Remove the shade when the sun does not shine directly on the plants, and if moisture condenses to any considerable extent on the glass, lift or partly remove the glass so as to give ventilation, but do not

allow the cuttings or the sand to become too dry.

Plants to be used in window boxes can be grown from seed sown in four-inch pots, prepared somewhat as follows: Place a layer of broken pots, gravel, or clinkers in the bottom of the pot, and on top of this fill the pot to within an inch of the surface with a compost similar to that described for filling window boxes. If the seeds to be sown are small and fine, like the Begonia, sprinkle a thin layer of sand over the surface of the soil in the pot, and sow the seeds in the sand. Moisten the earth by setting the pot for a minute in a receptacle which contains water of a sufficient depth to bring it within an inch of the surface of the soil in the pot. Lift the

appears to be disconnected from the street and to become a path running at the foot of private property, and being scenic purposes a part of the private property, which it is not, and should not seem to be.

The trees on private property or next to the property line give a better opportunity for development overhead and for root development underground. It places the tree as free as possible from space covered with flag or pavement and from injury, from sewer or gas pipe leak-age, and the tree is also not liable to have its roots cut by the opening of ditches, which modern city life makes necessary. All this which gives more extended feeding room and better conditions for water tends to make the make the life of the tree double what it otherwise would be, and this extension of life comes at the right end when the tree is full-grown and has attained strength and dig-n'ty in appearance. In the early part of the tree's life we enjoy it for what we hope it will be, but in its last part we enjoy it for what it is—here again illustrating the principle that what is most beautiful is also the most



BLUE-LEAVED ACACIA, WESTLAKE PARK.

over over to a rotation of crops, for it should be the um, not only to interest the children in plant life, but to teach them to be resourceful and economic by show-ag them how to get the most and best out of a given rea. It is just as important, in theory at least, to keep crop constantly on the ground in an ornamental plat serop constantly on the ground in an ornamental plats it is when gardening is done on a purely commercial hasts. If children are to have perennial plants—and there is no reason why they should not have a few—they should be planted in the background—vines upon the fence—and the other permanent growths next in front of them. In this way each garden plat may be a facture and the balance of space be given up to annual growths. al growthe

w Boxes for Schoolrooms

m, window boxes must be made comparatively p, and must centain a larger quantity of soil than commonly necessary for the growth of plants in the enhouses, in order that the adverse conditions may part be counteracted. Boxes intended for the window dens should therefore be made at least six to eight es in depth, should be rather broad, and of length onform to the window opening. The soil should be d garden loam or a compost consisting of rotted sods table manure thoroughly mixed together and ed through a screen with at least a half-inch

fore filling the box a layer of broken pots, or se gravel, or clinkers from ash heap, should be over the bottom of the box to the depth of one If the box is made air-tight, holes should be pro-in the bottom, in order that any excess of molswhich comes from watering the plants may escape the bottom. After placing this drainage material the bottom of the box, fill it to within one inch of top with the soil above described. Window boxes thich are to be used for propagating plants from cutare to be used for propagating plants from cutas need not be more than six inches deep, and should the the drainage material above mentioned, with but three inches of clean sand placed over the

The cuttings may be prepared and planted in rows three inches apart, with the ends of the cuttings pot from the water as soon as the soil is moistened; place it in a warm, sunny situation, and cover it with a piece of glass. As soon as the seeds begin to germinate, remove the glass to a slight extent by placing under one edge a match, or by slipping it partly off the surface of the pot. Judgment must be used in re-gard to the amount of air to be given to prevent the plants from becoming drawn, and yet keep them from being injured by becoming too dry.

Large seeds, like the seeds of the nasturtium, should

be planted about an inch deep in the soil in the pots, prepared as above described, but no layer of sand need

be used with plants of this character.

The character of plants to be used in a box will be determined by the preference of the cultivator, but in general they should be small and compact in their habit of growth, or those which can be trained readily on strings.

Street Alignment,

By far the largest part and the most important division of public lands are the streets, and their construction and maintenance. Their use and decoration should receive the most careful consideration.

Street trees are primarily for decoration of the street,

and should be planted where they will give the best scenic effect which is determined by the proportion of their height with the width and length of the street; for while streets may be miles long on the map, yet, any one view of them seldom exceeds a half-mile.

Everything placed on its sides, like hitching posts, electric poles, and trees, tends to give the street an enclosed effect, and while there are conditions of summer life which make the high vaulted effect of trees interlace. ing high overhead—very high compared with the width of the street—most delightful, yet usually the wider effect

is more continuously satisfactory.
Unless the street is more than sixty feet wide, a better scenic effect is gained by planting the trees one or two feet inside the property line. This defines, as far as the eye is concerned, the boundaries of the scene, and makes the sidewalk appear to be a part of the street, which it is. While if the trees are planted between the walk and the curb and if there are no fences, terraces or other constructions between the street and the houses, the walk

#### WINSEL'S GARDEN CALENDAR

#### -JULY-

Yorkshire Hero Peas, New Crop; seeds true to name, onion sets; rhubarb roots; pepper plants, etc. For Sidewalk Trees, we have 8-foot high Black Acacia; fine trees, perfectly straight. These can be planted now, and will make fine trees by Fall if given plenty of care and water.

of care and water.

Trees and Plants at our nursery at East Third and
Crocker street. Oranges, Lemons, Pomelo, Loquats
and Guavas, Palms and Ornamental plants.

Make Lawns with our tested Blue Grass and Clover
seeds and reliable fertilizer.

Flower Garden.—Sow Pansy seed for Fall blooming.
Plant Tubrous Begonias, Chrysanthemums and
Roses out of pots.
Lawn Mowers, Hose, Garden Tools, Incubators and
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of gold to Seattle from Alaska, more wrecks occur near Redding.

NERAL EASTERN. A new poparty is said to be forming that ame an "uphcaval" in the nature an "uphcaval" oil is decreased of the result of the water. Then, at the campa.... Standard Oil is decreased of their own lives, the rescuers

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A Mining Adventure.

TRAPPED IN MEXICO AND HELD FOR RANSOM.

By a Special Contributor.

W E had been discussing the recent disastrous laborstrike at Cananea, and comparing notes on our varied mining experiences in the sun-kissed Mexican republic, when Dr. Ennis leaned back in his chair and quietly remarked:

"Well, boys, no mining in Mexico for me. I had my fill down there some fifteen years, ago, and while I am am not lacking in courage, I prefer to do my mining in God's country under the good old Stars and

Of course we clamored to know the why and where fore, when every one, not desert-mad, was resolutely turned toward the land of adobe and tortillas—and here is the tale as we heard it.

Some fifteen years ago I was actively engaged in the mining business in Colorado. With me was associated a young mining engineer, Billy Fraser, the son of an old college friend, and one of the brightest young felbeen my privilege to know. quite successful in our joint operations in Idaho Springs -our lease had just expired on a good property there, and we were looking about for new fields when Billy came to me one day in great excitement.

"I've struck the very thing we are looking for, Doche said.

"Just ran across it by the merest chance. I happened to meet a man in Denver the other day who is just up from Old Mexico, and knows of the very thing we want. Good values, long-term lease and bond, and option for thirty days, during which time we have the privilege of working the mine to prove to our own satisfaction that it is all that is claimed for it by the owners. Did you ever hear of a better layout?

Naturally I discreetly inquired why such a bonanza should be for sale. This had been explained to Bill by the time-honored tale of inharmony between the owners, who were both Mexicans, and their consequent decision to dispose of the property entirely. Well, to make a short story of it, we looked into the matter to our entire satisfaction, and were on our way to Mexico couple of weeks from the time Bill had come me with the proposition.

The mine was situated well back in the Slerra Madres, and necessitated a muleback trip of some twelve or fourteen days after we left the Mexican Central Railroad at Jimenez. We were met at this point by one of the owners of the mine, the Senor Don Manuel Ortis-a handsome swarthy man of about 40, with all the courtesy and grace of manner possible. He had provided all means of transportation—horses, mules, provisions, moyos, etc., and all that remained for us to do was be-

stride the animals assigned to us and join the cavalcade. Our trip was one of unalloyed pleasure. We had glo-rious weather, and found our host Don Manuel the most ughtful and finest of gentlemen. We delayed a couple of days at the small town of Rosario, which would be our base of supplies, being the nearest town to La Luzas the mine was known, and then journeyed on to our

We found the property worked after the primitive fashion of the Mexicans, but well provided with comfortable quarters, and a large number of men already working in the mine. Don Manuel gravely informed us that these men had been instructed to work under our directions the following month, and that we would find no difficulty in having our orders carried out. gretted that he could not stay himself, but press of business necessitated his return to Rosario, near which place was his hacienda. He would be, however, much honored to meet us in Resarlo at the end of the month, and to learn our decision; although he added with a quiet amile, he felt no doubt as to what it would be.

Well, that mine was simply a wonder. We could hardly believe in our own good luck, and restrained ourselves with difficulty from rushing off and cinching the bargain with Don Manuel on the spot. The month had expired, however, and we deemed it advisable pay off the men, clean up the premises and be ready for a fresh start.

Pay day rolled around, and we with our major domo Ramon Corral, stood by the table on which were placed the time sheets and the little canvas sacks of money. The men were waiting in a long string, and Bill signailed to the first one to advance. His name was given, the amount looked up, and his stack shoved out to him. But here we struck our first snag. The gentleman absolutely refused to accept the money, and bursting into spasm of invective, accused us of defrauding him of his hard-earned money. The major domo never batted an eye during this performance, and with the maddening national shrug and disclaiming gesture of hands avowed all ignorance of the proceeding.

We went through the whole bunch, and every mother's son of 'em turned down his wages and generally raised Cain. We were in a quandary, but finally elicited the interesting information that their wages were some six months in arrears, and Don Manuel had told them that the Americanos would settle this sum, and it was upon that understanding that they had worked for us during the month past. Our state of mind can better be imagined than described, and Bill was for taking drastic measures with the mob, but we finally decided to try once more and prevail upon them to accept their month's wages. We would then proceed to Rosario and interview our suave friend Don Manuel relative to the little misunderstanding of a few thousand dollars. little light was beginning to filter in upon the situation, but I was loathe to believe that we had been deliberately duped-and felt more inclined to think that we were merely the victims of the avarielous pe chronically presume all Americans to be miracles of

Corral blandly advised us to save trouble and pay what the men demanded, as they were filling their skins as rapidly as possible with mescal and getting ugly. This was not calculated to be particularly soothing to two lone Americans stranded on the upper side of a barren hill, with a crew of murderous greasers rioting about Corral went down and joined them ab o'clock, and after a hasty consultation we decided that flight was the better part of valor in this particular instance. Bill took the canvas bags containing the rejected wages, and slipped down the trail toward Mexican quarters, intending to put the money where it would be found the next morning, while I rustled out and saddled our animals and hastily packed a few neces

We made the detour of the camp with the greatest caution, and were successful in getting on the main trail and heading for Rosario. We rode the rest of that night, and at daybreak were just emerging from a long, led to the more open country narrow cañon which around Rosario. We had halted and were considering the advisability of making camp for a little rest, Bill touched my arm and said: "Look behind

I turned, and saw just at the mouth of the canon a little body of horsemen with none other than our cl-devant major domo in the lead. They were armed with rifles, and had us covered as they advanced. It to resist, and we hastened to fall in with the excellent Corral's suggestion that we dismount turn over our arms to one of his men.

We were then blindfolded, our legs securely strapped eneath the bellies of our horses, and a nerve-rending, body-racking journey begun which lasted without intermission for thirty-six hours. We forded streams, we climbed elevations, we scrambled down declivities. Our tired horses stumbled, and staggered, and we, more dead than alive with bodily anguish, could only hope they would fall down some precipice and end the agony.

Mexicans absolutely refused to give us any planation of the outrage, or any satisfaction as to our destination. We were told we would find out in due time, which we did not doubt, but which failed to relieve our present predicament.

After a particularly strenuous climb, the ruffians halted, and appeared to parley with some one that met them on the trail. We were then started up once more, and in the course of an hour came to some kind settlement, judging from the sounds of barking dogs and the clamor of voices.

were hauled from our horses and dumped uncere moniously on the ground, where we lay for hours suffering the agonies of returning circulation to our stifbodies. The bandages were removed from our eyes, and we found we were in a corner of a big adob corral, whose great walls towered far above our heads At the farther end a gateway led apparently to house, from which came the sounds of women's and children's voices and the odor of cooking.

Corral disappeared in this direction, and presently a oman came out earrying a tray of tortillas, which she brought to us. Bill and I have since dined together fairly sumptuously, but are both agreed that never have we tasted viands that approached those more bious tortillas in flavor. A fast of forty-eight hours, when accompanied by horseback exercise of an un-relieved and strenuous nature, will work wonders.

We demanded anew explanations of Corral, and made urgent requests for Don Manuel. We were informed that he was expected the next day, and that we would undoubtedly see him. And we did. We found to our unbounded chagrin that we had run into the clever trap of one of the most unscrupulous outlaws in Mexico, and were neing held, if you please, for ransom by erstwhile chivalrous friend, the Senor Don Manue

Whether this money, which was the trivial sum of \$200,000, gold, came from us personally or through our friends mattered not to the Don. But here we languished until it was forthcoming.

Bill and I both indignantly refused to comply with this high-handed demand, hoping our prolonged ab-sence would alarm our friends and set afoot inquiries which would soon lead to our liberation. The Don was oldly courteous, and in leaving impressed it upon us that we would better hasten our decision to comply.

The weary days dragged on, and we raged and swore were still confined in the fithy corral, and watched night and day by the traitor Ramon or some of his villainous crew. A young boy, the brother of Don Manuel, was the only one who evinced the slightest feeling of compassion for our plight, and it was to him eventually that we owed our freedom

During this time we occasionally caught glimpses of young girl, who, although dressed after the fashion of the Mexican women, appeared in looks and carriage much like an American girl. Bill first noticed her, and called my attention as she passed through the upper end of the corral one day.

"If that is not an American woman," he said, "I miss my guess.

"Fudge!" I retorted. "This comic-opera kidnaplug business has gone to your head. How would an Amer-

ican girl get to this hell hole?" "How did we get here?" darkly questioned Bill.

After this we watched anxiously for her appearance, and, while she seldom came near the corral, we were convinced after a few days' observation that she was not only an American, but was making a desperate effort to communicate with us. We were naturally much exercised over this new complication, for in the meantime the demands of Don Manuel to pay up were growing distinctly less cordial, and certain unpleasant alterna-

tives pressed upon our notice. And still not a sign from the outside world to relieve our unappy situation Finally one day Pablito, the brother of Don Manuel, in offering me a cigarette slipped a note into my hand He muttered in English:

For the Senorita's sake pay the money and go. It was a pitiful little scrawl, and told in hurrie the tragic tale of the young girl we had seen. She was an American, by name Laura Kent. Her father, a m ing man, had been entrapped as we were and held with herself by the infamous Manuel for ransom. had succumbed to a fatal illness before the money could be arranged for, and this fair young girl had been over a year by the Mexican. He had varied hi nefarious occupation by falling in love with her, and was now spending his lesure time in trying to force he into a marriage. She concluded by begging us to exert every effort to release ourselves and to contrive

This, of course, put an entirely new phase on the n ter, and we at once began to try to put in action so plan whereby we could not only raise the money of effect our own release, but secure that of Misa Keni It was a pretty bad outlook, and we were getting almost desperate, when Pablito created a little diversion by ing out and getting his arm broken, and very new neck, in riding a young, untamed horse.

I had not been practicing medicine for years, but al ways carried with me a small medicine case and a few instruments. These were fortunately in the luggage I instruments. had brought from La Luz mine, and which had been confiscated by Corral. They were in a great way over Pablito, as he was a favorite with Don Manuel, and I was hustled out to the house to attend the lad. Fortunately, it was not a very serious fracture, and with the elasticity of youth he recovered from his other bruis within a few days. I stayed with him, however, as the boy chose to consider that I had saved his life.

Our intercourse under the circumstances was m private and intimate than we could have had otherwise, and I drew from the boy a complete history of both our own unfortunate affair and that of Miss He corroborated her story, and sadly remarked that while he loved his brother, he knew him to be a "mal hombre" (bad man), and he loved Miss Kent him self far too well to endure seeing her in his brother

Pablito confided to me a hope of being able to eli the guard, riding down into the valley to a Mexican village about a hundred miles distant, and bringing the rurales to our aid. Consequently, I was not surpr when he failed to put in an appearance a few days later and Bill and I waited with nerves strung taut for release which we felt was almost hourly due. We contrived to communicate with Miss Kent, but found Pablito had already informed her of the scheme.

The rurales finally came one morning just at daybreak, and surprised our captors so much by their un-looked-for arrival that the rescue was a very tame affair indeed, and accomplished almost without a shot

The captain at once liberated us, apologized profus for the indignities to which we had been subjected, a requested that we at once make ready to accomi him, which command you can be sure we could too quick to obey.

being satisfied to escape with whole skins. We after ward made an effort to have Don Manuel apprehended by the Mexican government, but he was too wily and fluential locally for us to reach him.

Of course, to round out the romance property, Bill a Miss Kent decided that life would have been a barre waste if they had not met—even if they had to be kid naped by a Mexican bandit in order to accomplish marriage, they actually had the temerity try mining again in Mexico, but that one experience ficed for me, and I have since been perfectly contented to live under the friendly auspices of Uncle Sam

B. VON HEMERT.

#### GAMBLING A RELIGIOUS DUTY.

A missionary lay beside a camp fire of birch logs in the Maine woods, smoking a black cigar, and watching

"Speaking of gambling," the missionary said, "I know a sect that regards it as a religious duty, like fast ing or prayer.

This sect is the Hindoos. They, one day in e year, gamble like mad from sunrise till sunset. The day is the Festival of the Lamps, a day sacred to Lamban, the goddess of wealth. A tremendous lot money changes hands in Lakshun's honor.

"All this gambling is done to test the financial s "All this gambling is done to test the financial success that will attend on each person throughout the year. If a gambler loses he knows a year of her year. If a gambler loses, he knows a year of har luck is ahead of him. If he wins, he knows he may ex-pect a twelvementh of prosperity.

"Strange to say, a good deal of cheating accompa-this religious gambling."

#### WHAT OF IT?

The charge made in an English magazine that the beef trust sells diseased meats reminds Tom McNeal of the story of the Dutch groceryman who sold meat the and swee customer that the meat was perfectly fresh The next day the customer came back with the m He was redheaded about the matter, and proceed once to hand the groceryman a chunk of his mind.

"You sold me this meat yesterday?"
"Ya-as," said the German, calraly, "und vat if I

"You said that it was fresh."

"Vell, und vat if I did?"

"It is full of maggots."

"Vell, und vat if it is?" You are a -- Har.

"Vell, vat if I am?"-- [Kansas City Journal

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tice. And still not a sign lieve our uhappy situation. brother of Don Manuel, in a note into my hand ped

ay the money and go. rl, and told in hurrled lines girl we had seen. She was a Kent. Her father, a min-She was a kent. Her tank and held with uel for ransom. The father ness before the money could ir young girl had been held exican. He had varied his exican. He had varied his ling in love with her, and e time in trying to force her luded by begging us to exurselves and to contrive her

ew phase on the matto try to put in action some t only raise the money and t secure that of Miss Kent. and we were getting almost ated a little diversion by gorm broken, and very nearly untamed horse.

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ag," the missionary said, "I know religious duty, like fast-

dindoos. They, one day in each of from sunrise till sunset. The the Lamps, a day sacred to Laktwealth. A tremendous lot of in Lakshun's honor. is done to test the financial sucon each person throughout the loses he knows a year of hard.

loses, he knows a year of hard If he wins, he knows he may ex-

f prosperity.

City Journal

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July 29, 1906.]

The Sponge.

How IT GROWS AND WHERE, AND BY A Special Contributor.

WARMS of little mites, furnished at one end with vibratile cilia, appear in nearly all seas in April and May. These are baby sponges, just from the e water, where millions of them are dispersed by currents. Subsequently they temporarily lose cilia, and are then transformed into flat, gelatinous disks, and finally, they become fixed to some rock or other object, and there develop into the form of the par-

The sponge family are widely distributed through pearly all seas, and appear to attach themselves almost indifferently to any object, but are more frequently found hanging from the under side of projecting rocks or in caves, either entirely submerged or visited by daily dies. A favorite habitat is the Mediterranean Sea, they are also plentiful in the Read Sea in the Gulf of Mexico and the waters of an; some are found on the coast of Wales, a few specimens grow on the North Atla shores, mostly affixed to shells; but the genus ntaining the greatest number of varieties is found in the Caribbean Sea. The few kinds which grow along

the cariobean Sca. The few kinds which grow along the shores from Massachusetts to New York, are nearly all parasite upon shells—oysters, mussels, and scallops. Many varieties of sponges are very small, others are of immense size. Neptune's Cup is met with off Singapore, and forms an immense mass, upward of three or jour feet in height. The skeleton of sponges is usually composed of horay, anastomising fibers. In some sponges the structure of the control of the contr this is altogether wanting. In others again, the skele-ion is chiefly composed of siliceous fibers. Many of these form most beautiful and attractive objects for mi-

Every one is familiar with the porous aspect of an ary sponge. It will be found on examination that these pores are of two kinds, the larger ones called "escula," and the smaller distinguished as "pores." In the living state of the sponge, water is being constantly absorbed by the latter, while currents of water will be absorbed by the latter, while currents of water wal be seen issuing out from the former, thus serving to con-sey minute particles of food, as well as contributing to the general aëration of the entire mass. It is also worthy of note that sponges possess in a marked degee reparative powers.

At the present time sponge fishing takes place princi-sily in the Grecian Archipelago and on the Syrian lit-The Greeks and Syrians sell the product of their is to the Western nations, and the trade has been ely extended in recent times, the sp e an almost necessary adjunct of the toilet as well

in the Red Sea the Arabs fish for sponges by diving, to produce being either sold to the English at Aden or

ges grow in water of small depth. The fishermen— aish, American, and English—sink a long mast or h into the water near the boat, down which they p upon the sponges; by this means the latter are

ing usually commences toward the beginning of on the coast of Syria, and finishes at the end of er. But the mouths of July and August are peflarly favorable to the sponge harvest. In fishing, a at's crew consists of four or five men, who scatter enselves along the coast for two or three miles in nges of inferior quality are gathered in shallow ors. The finer kinds are found only at a depth of a twenty to thirty fathoms. The first are fished for three-toothed harpoons, by the aid of which they torn from their native rock; but not without more rese deterioration. The finer kinds of sponges, on the first hand, are collected by divers, being carefully desided by the aid of a knife. Thus, the price of a sponge which up by diving is much more than that of a harmed sponge. The finer varieties of toilet sponge than the price which of the probability their use to all a high price, which often prohibits their use to all wealthy.

ie fine, soft Syrian sponge is distinguished by its mess, its fine flaxen color, its form—which is that up—and its convex, voluted surface, pierced with erable small orifices. This sponge is especially sloyed for the tollet, and its price is very high. The sponge of the Grecian Archipelago is scarcely dis-mishable from that of Syria, either before or after g cleansed; nevertheless it is weightler, its texture not so fine, and its holes are larger and less in num-

HAT OF IT?

an English magazine that the distribution of the preceding, but is more useful for domestic for certain industrial purposes. Its mass is irregularity of the preceding, but is more useful for domestic for certain industrial purposes. Its mass is irregularity of the preceding to the more useful for domestic for certain industrial purposes. Its mass is irregularity of the preceding to the more useful for than the of the preceding to the more useful for domestic for certain industrial purposes. Its mass is irregularity of an experience of the preceding, but is more useful for domestic for certain industrial purposes. Its mass is irregularity of a perfect with very small holes. The white sponge the preceding to the prece hard sponge called Greek, is less sought for than

the brown Barbary sponge is round in snape, very and presents many gaps, the intervals of which eccupied by a sinuous and tenacious network. It is suble for domestic use, because of the facility with it absorbs water, and its great strength. Other of sponges are very abundant. The Blonde sponge Archipelago, often confounded with the Venetian; ard Barbary sponge, called Gelina; the Salonica

sponge, of middling quality; finally, the Bahama sponge, from the Antilles, which is wanting in flexibility, and a little harsh, and so is sold at a low price, having few useful qualities to recommend it. Many species of sponge inhabit the British seas, but none are of any ommercial value.

The "Turkey sponges," so called from being gathered near the shores of Turkey and the adjoining seas, are those we mostly see exposed for sale. There are 300 species already known.

Then there are the boring sponges which usually atock mollusks. One species, the Cliona sulphuriae, does of limit itself to the shell, but spreads out on all sides, killing the animal, and at last dissolving the substance of the shell; and it frequently continues its growth, absorbing sand, gravel, and stones, until it attains over a foot in diameter. A very beautiful form of jewelry is indebted to the boring sponge for its attractive appear-The German and Sicilian agates owe their peculiarity to the presence of fossil sponges; and the chalk cliffs of England and the chalk quarries under Paris are largely composed of fossilized sponges.

The Rockwell Family.

HISTORICAL RECORDS DATE BACK TO THE NORMAN CONQUEST.

By a Special Contributor.

HE name Rockwell is of Norman origin, being derived from a town in Normandy called Rocheville. The first of the family was called "of Rocheville," "de Rocheville," as the name first appears upon the

History of the family begins with Sir Ralph de Rocheville who accompanied the Empress Maud into England when she claimed the throne of that realm during the Norman conquest, 1066. Sir Ralph ultimately joined King Henry II, and for valor and patriotism was



"three knights' fees of land," in the County of York.

Three knights' fees of land is "as much as three yokes of oxen can plow in one season." This statement would gain somewhat in interest if more definite.

This estate has been entailed from generation to generation, Sir James Rockwell, of Rockwell Hall, Borough-bridge, County of York, being the representative of

the family in 1880. During the reign of James II, when so many sought refuge in America, about three hundred people organ-ized themselves into a religious body, bought three ships, and sailed forth to the new world. William Rockwell, who was deacon of this church organization. John." They landed in Massachusetts in 1630, and made a home for themselves in Dorchester, where he was deacon of the church, the oldest in the colony of the bay, except that of Salem. He was one of the men of the town, and was admitted freeman October 19, 1630. His name appears on all the early land grants. Subsequently he removed to Windsor, CL, or Sunsetting. as it was called. Here, too, he was chosen deacon of the church, and was a leading man in the settlement. He died May 15, 1640 leaving three sons—John, Samuel

and Joseph, who died young.

Deacon William is considered the ancestor of all the Rockwells in America, a family well represented in every State and in Canada.

The offerim William married for his second wife Susannah Chapin, of Windsor, and through their daughter, Ruth, who married Christopher Huntington, are ancestors of former President U. S. Grant. After the death of William Rockwell his wife married, in 1642, Matthew Grant.

There is a story that Deacon William brought along his coat of arms with other household goods, and that

John, the eldest son of Deacon William, settled at Stamford, Ct., in 1641. John of the fourth generation married Elizabeth Keeler and settled at Ridgefield, Ct.

The village of Colebrook, Ct., laid out in 1760, was divided into "seventy-nine rights," that being the number of proprietors, of whom James Rockwell of the fourth generation was one,

In every way the Rockwells have acted well their parts. Among officers of the Revolution were Lieut. Thaddeus and Ensign John, both of Connecticut. Thadeus was an elder in the Presbyterian Church of South Salem after the close of the war. In broad-skirted coat and long waistcoat, with dignified and venerable bearing, he used always to lead the worship of the congre gation in the absence of the minister.

Many are the thrilling tales of bravery and physical prowess handed down in the family. One has to do with Sir John Rockwell, who at the battle of Hallidon rescued the Earl of Northumberland and Lord Percy, the celebrated "Hot Spur," from the party of Earl Doug-American traditions have to do with Eli Rockwell, a green Manhattan boy of remarkable strength, which saved the day on many occasions, notably upon the one memorable night when, single handed, he defied a crowd. It seems that one of his neighbors, a miller, had flooded his mill dam further than he had any right. The neighbors tried in every way to induce him to lower his dam, but to no purpose. Finally, they sent him word that unless he did so they would tear it away, and one night they assembled to put this threat into execution. They found the dam guarded by the miller and all his friends, armed with firearms and cudgels, and threatening to shoot the first man who put his foot on the works. This baffled the crowd, and they were about to disperse, when Mr. Rockwell cried out:

"You just hold my hat and coat, and I will take the

He then went down and said to the chief: "You villains, the records have it so, and this must be faithful chronicle. Would you shoot a man without any arms? Pile up your guns and I will clean you out in five minutes?"

They agreed to this invitation. The doughty hero of this tale took the first by the collar and threw him into the pond, and repeated the operation until four were floundering in the water and the others had fied.

The dam was not disturbed and the miller mended his ways.

Rockwell characteristics are fearlessness, integrity, honesty, fair-dealing, with intelligent and effective dis-charge of every duty, either to God or man; strong and cative sympathies for the poor and oppressed of every class; friends to all measures of public enterprise. Retentive memories with exactness of information are also characteristics. Of one it is recorded: "He had a mind sitting well poised with much steadiness, not easily thrown from its equanimity."

The family occupy prominent positions as professional men, preachers of the gospel and statesmen. Eight have been United States Senators, no less than twenty-three Eight have have represented their districts in the Lower House of Congress, and several were Supreme Court judges. John Arnold Rockwell, born in Connecticut, 1803, author and Senator, was the chief originator of the Court of Claims, Washington. Julius, of Massachusetts, was also a prominent statesman.

Among family names, which sound strange to twentieth century ears, are Obil, Omar, Ortogrul, Hittabel and Rhodaette. It is not down in the records whether parents were ever called to account for this peculiar menclature. One Benjamin Rockwell had seven sons to whom he gave Scripture names, all beginning with -Ard, Amos, Ashbel, Andrew, Asahel, Anson and Almon.

The arms reproduced is argent, upon a chief sable, three boars' heads couped, or, langued, gules, Crest, a boar's head as in the arms.

Motto, "Tout pour mon Dieu et mon Roi" ("All for The armorial bearing of animals is one of the most

ancient forms of symbolism, and betokens a warrior. The boar is a flerce combatant when at bay, and ceases fighting only with its life, and is therefore a fitting em blem to adorn the shield of a valiant soldier. A white boar was the badge of Richard III. A boar's head was often the fee due to a king or great lord as the condi-tion of feudal tenure. It was also the emblem of hos-pitality, being conspicuous in baronial times at every great feast. At Queen's College, Oxford, bringing in the boar's head at the Christmas feast is still a great

The metals or and argent signify, the first, generosity and elevation of mind, the other peace and sincerity. Sable is an emblem of fortitude and magnanimity. Sable is an emblem of constancy, and gules military

#### A BALLOON RAILROAD.

There has recently been invented and put into opera-tion in the mountains near Salzburg, Germany, a balloon railroad. It consists of a stationary balloon, which is fastened to a slide running along a single steel rail. fastened to a slide running along a single steel rail. The rail is fastened to the side of a steep mountain, which ordinary railroads could not climb, except through deep cuts and tunnels. The balloon floats about thirty-five feet over the ground, and a heavy steel cable connects it with the rail. The conductor can, at will, make the balloon slide up and down the side of the mountain. For going up the motive power is furnished by hydrogen gas, while the descent is caused by pressure of water, which is poured into a large tank at the upper end of the road, and which serves as ballast. Suspended from the balloon is a circular car with accommodations for ten passengers. The cular car with accommodations for ten passengers. The cable goes from the bottom of the balloon through the center of the car to a regulator of speed, which is controlled by the conductor.—[Harper's Weekly.

#### AMERICA'S 19,000,000 NEWSPAPERS

A bulletin recently made public at the Census Bureau in Washington, shows that 19,624,757 copies of daily newspapers, or one for every four persons, are turned out each week day in the United States. On Sundays the number printed is 11,539,521. The total amount charged for advertising in 1905 was \$145.531.811. The capital invested in printing and publishing is \$384,021,-359 .- [Harper's Weekly.

an floating by. Capt. Ludlam threw his boat around,

and the four half-drowned men were drawn out of the water. Then, at the

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TWELVE MEN MIX IN PENOBSCOT MURDER

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#### The Alhambra.

#### RETURNING TOURISTS REPORT IT TO BE CRUMBLING.

#### By a Special Contributor.

MERICANS who visited Spain this summermany were attracted there by the marriage of King Alfonso to Princess Ena-have made mournful note of the fact that the Alhambra, one of the show places of the Old World, is surely crumbling to pieces, and has but a short life left it.

Great cracks now seam the ancient walls in which the Moorish kings had a sumptuous palace centuries before Spanish civilization flourished, and the danger of accident has become so great that from certain parts of the building it has lately been deemed wise to exclude visitors.

This has been an especial hardship on tourists from this country, for the fascinating stories that Washington record of history gives the date of its origin as the middle of the thirteenth century, and places the credit of building it on the shoulders of the Moorish king, Ibn-I-ahman.

The entrance to the Alhambra is gained through magnificent grove of elm trees which were presented to Ferdinand VII, of Spain, by the Duke of Wellington,

The main entrance is through the arch which goes nder the Tower of Justice. This has above it a key with the legend that he who takes the Alhambra must first turn the key. This would not be difficult now, for the settling of the tower has almost shaken the key from its place, so that it may fall at any time.

Between the gates of the tower are the long rows of stone seats, where in open air the Moslems administered justice after the fashion of the Jews.

These benches are tumbling to pieces, and but for the careful watch that is kept, relic hunters could carry pieces away.

The cisterns built centuries ago still furnish the Alhambra with a supply of wonderfully pure water. From the plaza can be seen the unfinished palace of

Charles V. This was destined by the brilliant king to

say the Alhambra is doomed, and the Spanish go ment admits it has not the means to properly resto Seven centuries of romantic tradition plead for a GILLIAN in its behalf.

#### MAKING A CITY TO ORDER.

Twenty miles southeast of Chicago, a slow s river winds through the tall rank grasse course, and empties into Lake Michigan, writes D Sheldon Beebe in Technical World Magazine for A The straggling oaks and stunted bushes which as how keep alive in the shifting sand, only serve to phasize the barren waste. Cacti, natives of so deserts, here flourish in abundance. Hot winds the sand into ever-changing hillocks, and the lake hot and piercing in the glaring sun. The river—"G Calumet," so-called—is but a tiny stream, so stagn in places that its current and the marsh can hardly distinguished.

Three years hence, the traveler along these will be greeted by the busy clatter of a large city, whole face of nature has been changed. The outlin the coast is now symmetrical. As he approaches the



Irving wove around the venerable pile, have made it one of the most interesting spots in the Old World to Americans. His famous descriptions yearly send thousands of Americans to Granada.

The ation has lately become so grave that the curator of the Alhambra, Don Miguel Gomez Tortosa, has submitted a report to the King, in which he says that unless elaborate and costly repairs are made at once the buildings must share the fate of the Campanile at Venice.

The ornaments and decorations are tumbling off the walls, the foundations have weakened, and the slight vibration caused by the walking of one person is enoug to cause new cracks to appear,

Alfonso and his young Queen fully recognize the value of the Alhambra as a relic of the Middle Ages, but must defer action until the Minister of Finance can find a means to raise the immense sums that would be needed to put it in a safe condition again.

Money in Spain is scarce. The country is still labor-ing under the lesses sustained in the war with the United States. Hence for the present nothing can be done unless some wealthy foreigner, perhaps an Amer-ican, is moved to save the old pile for the sake of its historical value and picturesque interest,

The Amambra has already withstood much. In fact, it is a marvel that it has survived all these years, for it is in the midst of the earthquake belt, and has borne the brunt of many wars. Only fifteen years ago the struct" a had a narrow escape from flames, and part of the Aberca or fish ponds, was utterly ruined.

Once before in its hour of peril the Alhambra found a protector, no less a man than Napoleon Bonaparte, then in the height of his glory. When he conquered Spain he found that the home which Mohammed built for hi e.f in the middle of the thirteenth century, was falling into decay, and must soon yield to the tooth of

Napoleon, who, no matter what may be said of him, was wise in other things beside warfare, saw in person to the repairing of the roofs, the saloons and galleries, cultivated the gardens, and restored the fountains and

watercourses. at day to this nothing has been done to assure the longevity of one of the great landmarks of time, and the American who delays in making the trip to Castile may never see the palace of which his famous countryman wrote so entrancingly.

It was in 1829 when Irving visited the Alhambra, and the work of restoration which Napoleon had accom-

He termed the Alhambra the last fortress of Islamism in Western Europe, and it is worthy of remembrance that it was not surrendered to the Christians, under Ferdinand and Isabella, until the same year that Colum-

bus set 'I on the trip that was to discover a new world.

The palace takes its name from the title formerly applied to the hill on which it stands. This eminence dominates Granada, the city that saw the glory of the Moorish monarchs.

The Alhambra is a group of fortresses built on the hill and surrounding a miniature town. Legends tell how the Alhambra was raised by magic, but the soberer surpass the best architectural efforts of the Moors, but an earthquake put an end to his plans.

The first court is sometimes known as the "Court of Myrtles," from the hedge of myrtle that surrounds it. At its south end, now closed by the fear of accident, are the rooms of the harem in the days of the Moorish occupation.

The most magnificent palace of the entire Alhambra is the "Court of the Lions."

This is 132 feet long by 74 feet wide. A gallery surrounds it, supported by 120 delicate marble statues, which end in arches of the most beautiful Moorish

Opposite the "Court of Lions" is the "Hall of Audiwhere Christopher Columbus is supposed to have pleaded with the monarchs of Spain to give him money to make his trip in search of the shorter route to the

Afterward Columbus was brought here in chains when in the later years of his life malice and hatred had caused to be forgotten the greatness of his deeds in the interest of Spain.

The completeness with which the Moors were annihilated after the conquest of Granada is shown by the frequent appearance of symbols of the Christian rede by side with the key over the tower Justice, which was the ancient symbol of Moorish belief in the invulnerability of the Alhambra, is to be found a figure of the Madonna, which some devout Catholic added just as soon as the fortress had passed from the

Mosicm into the hands of the believers in Christ.

The term "Alhambra" signifies red. The prevailing color in the entire collection of buildings is red, and the general effect is striking beyond conception.

To get a view of the Alhambra sunset is to enjoy sight perhaps not to be equaled anywhere.

Everything in the way of decorations that suggests the figures of either man or beast have been added in later centuries, for the religion of the Moor would not permit him to portray either man or beast in his decora-This would have seemed a sacrilegious attempt to imitate the works of the Most High.

The lofty Hall of the Ambassadors commands a won view of the Valley of the Darro, and before the eye of the tourist spreads a dazzling maze of color.

Every room in the various palaces is storied with some wonderful legend, some the product of history, others bearing the stamp of Washington Irving, the romancer of the Alhambra, and still other stories that have survived among those who have lived from genera-

The, are tales of murder, of love, of politics, of warfare, of jealousies, in fact of every theme that has a part in the dramatic. They go back to the days of Moorish glory, and then come forward to the neverto-be-forgotten date of January 2, 1492, when the grim Catholic Kings hung out their banners from the Tower of the Winds as a symbol to the world that the Alhambra had fallen.

Its fall then was not a fall. It was merely the p of venerated edifices into hands that guarded them well. But that which now threatens is so serious that every lover of history and of romance must tremble. Experts



Gate of Justice

river, a great harbor meets his gaze. The largest s ers can now navigate the river, and an ideal have afforded the huge freighters which ply between is Superior and this new city. A confusion of class metallic noises and the should of metallic noises and the shouts of men turns the tier's attention toward the sand hills where great clouds of heavy smoke, hanging above leaping ! and glaring furnaces, betray the reason for this i transformation from desert quiet to swarming ind The largest steel mills of the world here give em ment to 15,000 workmen. Two square miles are with noisy mills and belching furnaces. The mag of the great plant is overpowering.

That this transformation shall take place, has decreed by the directors of the United States Steel To give weight to their words, they bought 6000 acres of land on the Grand Calumet Is drawn up the plans for the new steel plant and and have made possible this, the great industrial and the control of the control of the contemporary of the enterprise. of all time, by voting \$75,000,000 for the enterp

#### A QUESTION OF ACCOMMODATION.

witnessed on a Boston street car. It was about or raised herself o'clock p.m., the mystic hour when all law-abiding tonians lose their thirsts. The Senator happens has look a-thar notice a man running after the car and value of a covering of herself. to attract the conductor's attention. The Senate fied the conductor, who stopped the car. The passenger, who was somewhat under the influence liquor, had no sooner climbed aboard than he delimined of the following remarks, "Shay, Mr. Conducted the passenger of the commodate the co the passengers run to 'commodate the road?'per's Weekly.

ONE

if ma's st wide ed with g jump, "I'm gol-

terin' lively on standin Amos See soft an'.
"Ye're so All th

e that sh

with ye and them stidn' to his feet.

Amos sto woodbox. Am tewed owl's ex Ye're aed toward th

Safe in its h nile of joy.

nent, but each country generally dresses its

ned, and the Spanish govern means to properly restore it, ntic tradition plend for action GILLIAMS.

ITY TO ORDER.

all rank grasses of its marshy all rank grasses of its marshy all rank grasses of its marshy all world Magazine for August, stunted bushes which sometiting sand, only serve to embedded to the southern abundance. Hot winds blow laring sun. The river—"Grand ut a tiny stream, so stagnant and the marsh can hardly be

e traveler along these shores sy clatter of a large city. The been changed. The outline of trical. As he approaches the



Queen



of dustice

the river, and an ideal haves a eighters which ply between Law ew city. A confusion of clange he shouts of men turns the trans he shouts of men turns the trave the sand hills where great bla oke, hanging above leaping flam, betray the reason for this sude desert quiet to swarming indus men. Two square miles are si beiching furnaces. The magnitu

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hirsts. The second value of the car and value of the car and value of the car and value of the car. The best of the car. The car.

Lost-or Stolen?

\$ 29, 1906.7

ONE OF THE CRAFTY RUSES OF IN-NOCENT MR. SCOONOVER.

By a Special Contributor.

UE-E," Mr. Scoonover said softly, "somethin's "He gazed at the kitchen door in quiet meditation. "I'll jes' peek in," he muttered, "an' 'if ma's in a pertic-lar stew."

stepped cautiously to the door and warily opened it wide enough to accommodate one eye. The door d with a bang. Mr. Scoonover gave a sideways flyg jump, landing on the grass near the step.
"I'm gol-blamed!" he exclaimed, "but ma's most pes-

The door flew open. "A-mus—You A-mus! what're standin' thar, dumb es a hoptoad fur?" shouted the same who filled the doorway.

s Scoonover looked up at his wife's huge deep sigh. "Now, ma," he began soothingly, th a deep sigh.

"soft an'—"
"Te're soft! peckin' an' harkin'!" irefully interrupted
woman Amos called wife. "Now ye never offer to
ly me, an' ye know I've lost them spoons my ma gin
a. All the feelin's ye show is to stan' like a one-eyed
oster!" She glared wrathfully at him. "I tell ye
lat 'tis—I know ye took my ma's spoons, ye—ye—ol'

s glanced quickly at his wife; his placid old face are a look of expectancy. "Ye had them there spoons is very mornin'; I seed ye use 'em," he declared posi-

a Scoonover's lips workel like a trap. "If yer eye at sharp," she cried defiantly, "ye better find my "Oh, land!" she groaned, "the heft o' what I've mes from my own folks, an' when they git stole glad. ye-ye-cow!

, ma, don't git waxy," Amos laughed softly, "fur

ever anythin'!" Mrs. Amos interrupted vicious step in lively an' help me hunt fur them spoons."
sacked slowly keeping a glaring eye on her husband,
straightened his tall, thin figure with an assumpof dignity. "Them spoons bin lost forty-leven can turned up every one o' them times," he remon-rated, following her into the kitchen.

Ins. Scoonover endeavored to open the table drawer.

Irs. Scoonover endeavored to open the table drawer.

gave it a quick, resentful jerk; it caught; another

di; its entire contents flew out over her. Amos inligid in a wink at his wife's broad back. She turned

dienly; her face red; almost black in spots near her

"Ye—A-mus!" she cried wrathfully, "if all ye ken

to stan' like a salty piller, jes' gether up them things
to s-doin'—mighty quick, er l'il fly inter finters!"

Amos slowly proceeded to replace the scattered arti
"Now, ma, don't put yer heft on that 'ere chair,"

expostulated, after a sharp look in his wife's direc
"ye'll fall if ye do, sertin sure."

expostulated, after a sharp look in his wife's direct; "ye'll fall if ye do, sertin sure."

In Amos, wabbling uneasily on top of an armchair, de frantic clutches at the clock shelf. She opened the rof the clock and began to drag out its contents, as stood on one foot. "Land o' pisen!" exclaimed a Amos, holding up a bit of paper, and nearly falling reach hackwards in her excitement. "Here's that 'ere is I hunted so long fur! Now, drat ye, A-mus!" so danced about her uneasily. "I put it thar so's a safe," he cried in a defiant voice, "an' I tol' ye all time I hed it in a good, safe place."

The fluttered like a huge blue moth. "Safe! Ye—I!" she cried, throwing the paper back into the clock, a the rat poison and a box of liver pills. The warped chair rocked; her full calico skirt caught over its is she landed on the floor, rolling like a rubber ball.

chair rocked; her full calico skirt caught ov s; she landed on the floor, rolling like a rubber

a choked queerly.

Amos rebounded. "Ye! ye!" she cried furiously, ing his arm and pushing him toward the woodbox. down, an' ye keep sot, I'll see ye do, ye—ye—"
waught her full red lips between thumb and forefinger
held them together.
loss subsided into the box, smiling with sweet benevup at his wife's red-hot face. "No-

up at his wife's red-hot face. "Now, ma," he ared, "ye must take it calm—ye're red es biled

Amos turned from him, muttering things dark

deep as she searched every corner.

The listened smilingly for a time, then, soothed by persistent padding of his wife's feet, he indulged in and enjoyed a peaceful dream until a fierce shake and to drag him out of the woodbox by the very

Te'd sleep if I was a-dyin'!" Mrs. Amos shouted, in ye're mouth open like a rat trap! Git up an' belp them spoors ye stole!"
I wouldn't be so rash ma," Amos said mildly, lumber-to his feet.

lash!" she cried, in exasperation. "Ye'd be rash if lived with ol' A-mus Scoonover, an' put up with

I'm real sorry fur ye, ma," Amos stated serenely, "an"

to tell the story of an incident in Amos stooped over the box for a stick of wood. on street car. It was about aler alsed herself in awful dignity, her eyes fiaming with tic hour when all law-abiding B. "Oh! Pig! pi-g! rep—rep—rep-i-til!" she hissed. hirsts. The Senator happened look a-thar" She raised her fat arm with its well-arter the car and value to a covering of blue calleo, and pointed tragically into s's if ye orter-

imbled dejectedly along until he reached the Safe in its haven, his face glowed with a beam-nile of joy. He laughed and he chuckled. "I was

'feared she'd stop at pig," he muttered, "an' then it would only be bre'kfust; now she'll feed me a week, finest kind, fur that thar rep-tile." He smacked his thin lips in delicious anticipation, a look of cogitation on his innocent old face, a sharp gleam in his bright eyes.
"Wonder how long she'd feed me high if she ever got to devil," he half whispered. "I wisht she'd, try it, jes' onct." He gazed at the kitchen door with crafty sweetness. "Mebbe—" he laughed softly—"mebbe I ken work her on to it nex' time, if I try."

LOUISE HARDENBERGH ADAMS.

The Logic of Margy. HOW A DEAR LITTLE GIRL WON A TRIP TO THE SEASIDE.

By a Special Contributor.

HE was only a very little girl. She would some-times protest that she was a big girl; but she had to admit, rather plaintively, that she was not a

'high girl," like Muriel. For Muriel, who lived in the big house, was ten, and would sometimes look over the top of the wall at the end of Margery's garden, and be condescendingly kind to the small five-year-old, who, with her six more or less untidy dollies, all with battered faces and grubby gar-ments, lived her little life mainly in the neglected suburban garden of 27 Cheverton Road, and tried hard to

Mother was always ill, and often querulous and irritable; and it was old Sarah who gave Margery her meals, and washed and dressed her, and put her to bed at nights. In a severe and hasty kind of way, Sarah was kind to her; but she would always say, when meals were finished, unless it was positively wet: "Now, Margy, run out to your dollies, and be a good girl, and don't get in a mess

And Margy would silently, and sometimes very sadly, go to the old packing-case in the lean-to beside the kitchen door, which was her dollies' abiding place by day, and chose one or more, as the case might be, for an outing, and wander off to the long stretch of ragged turf, where the old, old game of "pretending" must be her only amusement till Sarah called her in again.

When she felt loneliest, it was always Dinah who went with her-Dinah with the once pink frock and dingy white sash and coquettish hat, that daddy had

brought her from Paris ever so long ago.

Many a tear had smeared poor Dinah's highly-colored complexion into ugliness that only long familiarity could make tolerable. Yet Dinah alone had heard—how often!—the sob and the whispered supplication: "Daddy,

Often for many days together she never saw daddy. He was a journalist, and his duties at times took him very far away—hundreds of miles, he had once told her. When he came home on a flying visit it was generally very late at night that he arrived, and he would be off in the morning before Margy was awake.

He never failed to stand a few moments' beside her cot, for she slept in a room by herself, lest she should by any chance disturb mother's fitful sleep, but he would not wake her; and she only learned from Sarah, when she set the child's bread and milk before her, that daddy had been there and gone.

Once he had sent her, from a place called Trouville, a wonderful picture post-card addressed to her own self, with a great deal of blue water and yellow sand, and lots of little girls like herself, and little boys like Cousin Eric, only bigger, playing all sorts of games. It was a wonderful picture; and Sarah, in a melting

It was a wonderful picture; and Sarah, in a melting moment, had explained to her that it was the "seaside,"

and little girls went there for their health. "Can't I go?" she had asked eagerly.

Some day. You must ask your daddy," had been Sarah's reply. And a reminder that the poor dollies nust be wondering where she was had closed the con-

Ever since she had watched and waited for daddy tell him how she wanted to go to this delightful seaside, and play some new games with other little girls.

"You shall come, too, Dinah," she used to say, in tender confidence. Dinah never told tales. But daddy was such a long, long time. She had so much to tell daddy, but she wasn't quite

sure he would want to listen. There was one day, long ago, when he had spent a whole afternoon with her, holding her on his knee, and telling her such marvellous stories about big, tall men who went into forests—places with immense trees all over, that stretched away ever so far, and you couldn't always see the sky at the top. And lions, and cruel men, and demons came, and they fought with them and killed them.

He told her about Bo-peep and Jack the Giant Killer-of whom she had never heard before. Even before she became so ill, her mether had never seemed to have

time to tell her stories.

Daddy promised to send her a big picture-book with ories in it like those he told, but he must have for-orten. That day they had tea together, and she hadn't

eeded to try to be happy.

The last time she had seen him he had just kissed her stroked her chin, and told her hurriedly to be a good little girl; and the cab at the door had been driven away with him, and he hadn't even looked back at the corner and waved his hand.

Poor Dinah's smudgy face was very wet all that morn

She must ask Muriel about the seaside. She hadn't

dared to say any more to Sarah about it. ('What more do you want?" she would be sure to say. ts of little girls haven't any nice dinner, or dollies, or big garden to play in.

It was a very high wall at the end, and she couldn't possibly get to the top to look over. Muriel wouldn't tell her how she did, and had looked very mysteriously as she told her that she herself would catch it if "they knew she was up there.

But one bright autumn afternoon she heard Muriel's voice call "Little girl." As fast as she could she ran to the end of the garden, where she could see Muriel's head looking over.

She stumbled on the gravel and cut her knee, but picked herself up very quickly, though her knee was bleeding, and cried out panting: "Do please tell me why little girls go to the seaside for their health."

"Don't you know, you little silly?" cried Muriel.

"Why, I've just been to Torquay for six weeks! Don't they take you anywhere?"

"No; I've never been to the seaside. I've only pictures. Do people have to be ill to go?"

"Oh, you are a little stupid! I expect, if I fell down here—it's such a long way—I should have to go away for

"How do you get up there?"

"With a chair, and—"

There was a sound of another voice on the other side of the wall—a voice like Sarah's at Margy's bedtime—

and Muriel disappeared.

Margy pondered a long, long time. Then she walked slowly down the long path to the kitchen. All was very

Just inside the kitchen door stood a clothes horse, much taller than Margy. Her little brain was working

Slowly she carried Dinah to the packing-case, and kissed her passionately as she tucked her in with the

rest. "You won't tell, Dinah, will you?" she whispered

softly. Then she returned to the kitchen. It was long past tea time, but there was no Sarah. She seized the great wooden thing, which was folded and leaning against the wall. With immense exertion she dragged it through the narrow doorway, along the asphalt outside, and up the garden path.

The last rays of the sun shone on her golden-brown halr, for her hat had fallen off in her struggles; and she was hot and tired when she reached the big wall at the end. She planted it against the wall, and her little face glowed with eagerness.

She looked round. There was no eye to see herhuman eye.

There were three cross-bars to climb. The little white figure stood for a moment on the first, and reached to mount the second. How stiff her knee was! But she bravely knelt on the second bar, though it hurt her ter-

What a long way down it seemed, and how very far off was the top of the wall! But Muriel knew, and she was only a little silly; Muriel said so. And she did so want to go to the seaside and play those wonderful Just one little cry. It sounded like "Daddy!" But it

was a very little cry, and no one heard it. The big wooden thing had flung her to the ground, and as she fell struck her a cruel blow upon the head.

In the gathering dusk a tall, dark man, with white face and quivering lips, picked up from among the shat-tered autumn flowers the little huddled body, and bore her past the weeping Sarah to the house. He said nothing beyond his hasty order to "fetch the

But as he laid the little mite upon the bed and felt her feeble pulse, and touched the ugly wound upon her head, from which the blood still flowed upon her curls, his heart was turned to water.

All that night and all the next day he sat by her cot, holding her baby hand. It was in the early morning that Margy opened her eyes at last, and her face was wet with daddy's tears.

"Seaside, daddy," she murmured. Then, after a little while, "Please tell Dinah." And then she slept again, a happy smile upon her pallid face, perfectly happy, for was not daddy beside her, as on that afternoon so long

And it was a perfectly happy and an almost perfectly healthy little Margy who walked by daddy's side on Tor-quay beach not many weeks after. It was too late for ummer games, but this was better than gamesthan anything ever dreamed of.

And Dinah was there, too, in a beautiful new dress, and a tidy bonnet that hid her worn and smudgy face from the curious, who wouldn't understand.

C. N. P.

#### EARLY AND LATE CITIES.

There are early cities and late cities. Vienna is in bed by 11—though, oddly, a Wiener café in Germany is a café that is open all night long. Madrid never goes to bed at all. To this writer in New York a waiter averred, at the breakfast table, that the latest supper he had served was 8 a.m. But what will happen if the closing hour in London is placed at 11? It is a sum that may be worked out on your fingers. The play that ends at 10 must begin soon after 6. And there comes the backward shove of meals. We must eat our dinner at 5 (if theater and supper are still to be taken,) and thus return to the fashion that was out of date when Tom Brown was at Oxford-the fashion that the late King of Denmark loved. Supper will be over and almost forgotten by 11. Then nothing will be left but b And the shift of hours may bring us back to the early rising of our forefathers, when Pepys thought nothing of being afoot by 4 in the morning .- [London Chronicle.

#### WITHOUT PREJUDICE.

"Do you believe the horrible accusation that has been made against Senator Snide?"

"Sure I do. What is it?"

of gold to Seattle from Alaska. REAL EASTERN A new po-

gan floating by. Capt. Ludlam threw his boat around, forming that and the four half-drowned men were in the na- drawn out of the water. Then, at the

WELVE MEN MIXIN PENOBSCOT MURDER

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## Good Short Stories.

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#### BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

#### Compiled for The Times.

The Minister's Vacation.

ISHOP M'VICKAR of Rhode Island said one day in Providence, apropos of vacations:

"It is sometimes asserted that clergymen take too many vacations. This is an important question, and an original light was once thrown upon it by a prominent Philadelphian.

"A gentleman, just back from Europe, said to this Philadelphian:

By the way, I met your minister in Paris last month.

'Yes?' drawled the Philadelphian, with languid interest. 'And what did he have to say for himself?'
"'He said,' replied the tourist, 'that he was taking a

long vacation. It seemed to me, though, that he looked remarkably well. He didn't seem in any great need of

'No,' said the Philadelphian calmly; 'and he wasn't, either. It was his congregation that needed a rest.

#### Simple English Vindicated.

PROF. THOMAS R. LOUNSBURY, the noted gram-marian of Yale, believes in simple English. He opposes those who would substitute for simple terms pe-

Prof. Lounsbury, discussing this question of simple

English, said at Yale one afternoon:
"There was a little boy who began to keep a diary.
His first entry was: 'Got up this morning at 7 o'clock.' He showed the entry to his mother, and she, horrorstricken, said:

"'Have you never been to school? "Got up" indeed! Such an expression! Does the sun get up? No, it

'And she scratched out 'Got up at 7,' and wrote 'Rose

"That night the boy, before retiring, ended the entry for the day with the sentence: 'Set at 9."

#### The Tailor's Sign.

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, whose new operahouse in New York is one of the finest in the world, said at a dinner, apropos of a certain joke:

"That joke is far-fetched, very far-fetched indeed. It is as far-fetched as a sign that a tailor once put up in

"The tailor's sign was an apple, simply an apple. The people were amazed at it. They came in crowds to the tailor, asking him what on earth the meaning of the

"The tailor, with a complacent smile, replied:
"If it hadn't been for an apple, where would the clothing business be today?"

#### Burlesque Personals.

HENRY JAMES, as all the world knows, believes that an author's personality should be left in the background. To a magazine editor who lunched with him one day at the Athenaeum during the London see Mr. James said on this head:

Personals about authors always irritate me. If they are true, they are tedious. If they are interesting, they are, ten to one, false. They always sound to me like this."

And here Mr. James, with a good-humored smile, rat-

tled off the following burlesque personals:
"Shelley always ate a baked potato before sitting down 40 write. He was often heard to assert that some of his finest ideas came to him while putting on the but-

'Fielding wrote 'Tom Jones' in a single night, after a debauch with Johnson, and sold it the next morning to procure himself a meal.

"Kirke White was much admired for his red hair, which he allowed to hang down his back in two plaits. He would never suffer any allusion to be made to it; but when writing used it as blotting paper.
"Cuvier always wrote with a pail of ice water on his

desk, in which he alternately dipped his head and feet to freshen his ideas."

#### A Ready Wife.

THE late Oliver Sumner Teall, during the enthusiastic campaign that he conducted in New York in behalf woman suffrage, attended one night a dinner given by a woman's club in his honor.

Mr. Teall praised at this dinner the ready tact and the

resourcefulness of women. Then he said:
"Let me illustrate with an incident the quality which I speak

"A clergyman, a distant relative of mine, lives in the country. His richest parishioner is a certain Mrs. Dash Blank, a very infinential old lady, but a great bore as

"Mrs. Dash Blank called at the rectory one afternoon. My cousin, busy in his study, kept out of her way. He left to his good wife the task of her entertainment.

"A couple of hours passed. Then my cousin, at work at his dask, heard footsteps in the hall, the closing of the front door, silence. Glad to think that his wife was relieved of her visitor, he walked out on the landing and called upstairs:

'So that old bore has gone at last, has she?"

"The sweet, firm voice of his resourceful and tactful wife replied:

"'Oh, yes, dear. She has been gone several hours. But dear Mrs. Dash Blank is here now. I know you will want to come up and speak to her.'

#### The Dictating Habit

BOOTH TARKINGTON does not dictate his charming and graceful stories. He is a foe to the habit of dictation, a habit which, he thinks, tends to destroy the subtler beauties of a prose style.

"The dictating habit is a growing one," he said cently. Everybody nowadays has a secretary and die-

He smiled.

"When I was in the Indiana Legislature," he said, "an old colored man appeared as a witness before one of

"In the course of his examination, these questions were put to the old man:

'What is your name?'

" 'Calhoun Clay, sah.'

Can you sign your name?

'Sah?

'I ask if you can write your name?'

"'Well, no, sah; Ah nebah writes mah name. Ah dictates it, sah."

#### Magic Words.

HOWARD GOULD was praising the London cab

What is more convenient and delightful," he said, "than the English system, whereby you get a hand anywhere by holding up your finger, and are whisked smoothly, at the fastest trot, north, south, east or west for a shilling or two?

But the London hansom goes more slowly if you take it by the hour. Sometimes the driver will tell you frankly, if you engage him by the hour, that this cheaper rate only entitles you to 'walkin' pice.' If he doesn't tell you, you soon find it out for yourself.

"And hence arose a story that Owen Seaman told at a Punch dinner. It was a story about runaways. A policeman who had stopped a runaway dray horse was

highly praised, when a gentleman said with a sneer:
"Oh, the fellow did nothing to boast of. I have stopped a dozen runaway cab and hansom horses myself."
"'Really?' said the others. 'What method do you

I simply stand on the edge of the sidewalk, and, as the horse tears by, I shout, "By the hour!" Immediately the animal's mad gallop changes to a crawl."

#### A Joke, Not a Boast.

A T Pont-Aven, in Brittany," said a New York painter, "I met Mortimer Menpes, who is chiefly is for his friendship with Whistler.

"The hotel at Pont-Aven is a museum of superbly carved antique paintings that were presented to the pro-prietors by Alexander Harrison, Penfold, Pauline Palmer and other noted artists

"In the salon of the hotel I heard Mennes talk one day

"'Whistler, Menpes said, was not a conceited man He was a joker. As jokes, not as serious speeches, most of his remarks were to be taken.

"Thus a lady said one day to Whistler:
"'Do you think, Mr. Whistler, that genius is heredi-

I can't tell you, madam, 'Whistler replied. 'Heaven has granted me no offspring."

#### A Test That Failed.

STUPID class of employers," said W. S. Gifford, secretary of the Federated Charities of Baltimore, have a way of testing the honesty of new servants and clerks by leaving money about. They don't realize, so profound is their stupidity, that they are putting great temptation in the way of their employes by these tests. They can't possibly understand that, when the employes trip up, it is their fault, because they were the ones set out the stumbling block.

"Hence I am glad when one of these narrow and sturid employé testers gets the worst of the test. My heart still rejoices over a happening that I heard of yesterday.

"A lawyer had engaged a new office boy. To test the boy's honesty, he put a \$20 note under the electric fan on his desk, letting the end protrude, and then he went out to lunch.

"On his return, a couple of hours later, the note was A silver quarter occupied its place

"Pale with rage and horror, the lawyer called the new

'Look here,' he shouted, 'when I went out, I left \$20 under this fan. Now there's only a quarter there. do you explain it?"

The boy smiled brightly.

"'Why, sir,' he said, 'just after you left, a gentleman called with a wine and cigar bill that he said he knew ere dying to pay, four years. So I settled it with the \$20 note under the fan. It was \$19.75 Here's the receipt, sir."

#### Bathing-Dresses Reminded Him.

"S OME of these bathing dresses," said Marshall P. Wilder, "make me think of Princess Clementine, mother of the Prince of Bulgaria.

The Princess said one day to her sailor brother, the Duc de Joinville: "Bring me, on your next trip to the South Seas, the

nplete costume of a king's wife.'
'I will gladly,' the Duke answered.

"He returned from the South Seas a year later, and handed to his sister a string of glass beads.

"'These are very pretty,' said the Princess, 'but you promised me a complete costume.

"This is a complete costume,' said the Duke. The never seen them wear any other."

W. A. GLASGOW, JR., the Interstate Commerce Commission's lawyer, smiled. He had been intermed mission's lawyer, smiled. He had been interm ing a reporter in his hotel, and the reply he was unexpected.

"That was an unlooked-for answer, truly," 'It was like the answer the policeman gave to the

"A good citizen, breathless and excited, ran a large, calm policeman one day and cried:

"'Officer, there's a terrible fight going on around corner to the right.'

"Thank you, sir. I'll do as much for you some day, sir," said the policeman gratefully, as he took the turning to the left and quickly disappeared."

#### Too Short for Romeo.

have a shorter leading lady, or, if he walves that p lege, he must, in his scenes with her, see to it when the pair draw near one another, she sits, or I on a table, or kneels on an ottoman, while he sta very erect in his high-heeled shoes, thus creating illusion that he is rather tall,

"But, with all that, a short actor is always at advantage.

"I once knew an excellent tragedian of five feet who dared to play Romeo with a Juliet of six feet. "In a western town, one night, Ron stghed:

"'I would I were a glove upon that hand!" "A shrill voice called down from the gallery:
"Ye wouldn't fit: Yer too small."

#### MANEUVERS: LINE AHEAD.

Straight through the thick of the driving brine, Slamming aside each roaring crest, Last but one in the weather line, Bound in haste for the clamoring West. We note what the admiral has to say, Where the flagship's signals wink and burn And keep an eye on the shearing spray From the ram of the Next Astern.

All the night long "Full Speed Ahead" Stares from the dials down below; All the night long blue sparks and red Spurt from the humming dynamo; And the clang and crash of the swinging steel With the stealthy surge of the prison'd ste Make a giant symphony, harsh, unreal As the noise of a perilous dream.

Shadows flit and form in rank, Cross and shudder and disappear; Curls of smoke from a heating crank Try the soul of the engineer. "Three revolutions—starboard screw!"
He gives the wheel the ghost of a turn For 'tis creeping up—which will nver do The ram of the Next Astern.

Now overhead the sky blurs pale, A phantom squadron rides the s Warm rain drips from the bright bridge-rail, Seven bells ring from weather and lee; All day long through storm or sun Round the rim of this whirling ball, Till the flagship tells that the cruise is done With the signal "Easy All!" -[Pall Mall Gazette

#### FORGIVE ONE WORD.

Forgive the word I said, Repentance cries. I dare not say I did not mean it, dear That is the thorn in mem'ry's rose. I hear again the murmur of your sad surprise; see the wounded pain in your blue eyes

That brimmed an instant with an unshi Then bravely met mine own serene and clear. It all comes back—that day when smiling skies nd whisp'ring treetops and the singing brook Filled life with tender melody and made

Each hour a song. Yet, dearest, do not grudge One little cuss word, for he broke my hook And line and was a pounder if he weight An ounce. You would have said at least:

-[Maurice Smiley, in Colli

#### THE WORM TURNED.

A village doctor whose most troubleso sound rating from her one day for not coming summoned the night before.

"You can go to see your other patients at night," she, "why can't you come when I send for you? my money as good as other people

"I don't know, madam," was the reply, "I never any of it."-[Lippincett's

#### SURE THERE MUST.

Feverishly she opened her hotel bill.
"Well," she said, sighing with relief, "this reasonable enough, I-But the clerk snatched the paper rudely from

"Hold on," he said. "There must be some

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E THERE MUST.

#### Inocencia e Ingenuidad. TEMAS, RESPUESTAS, LITERATURA Y

OCURRENCIAS INFANTILES Colaboracion Especial.

O voy a hablaros de un cuento de almas, ni de hadas y duendes, ni de enanos y gigantes; no, ni de cosa parecida; voy á decir algo de los niños De esas preciosas criaturitas que forman la generación de esas tiernas flores de la humanidad, de sos envidiables pequeños séres en quienes el mismo alvador se complacia y 4 quiénes recibiéndoles cariosos, los tomaba y haciéndoles sentar en sus divinas dillas los alagaba y los colmaba de bendiciones. Sabemos cuanto amor y cuanta ternura tiene Jesus or los niños. Sabemos aquellas hermosas palabras

que pronunció ante las gentes que se oponian à que los niños se allegasen à Jesus. "Dejad, decia el Señor, que los párvulos se acerquen à mi: porqué quereis interrumpi-os de su inosente simpatia?" En verdad, os digo, agregaba Jesús, que aquellos que no se asemejen à los niños, no entrarán en el reino de los cielos." Jesus se referia à aquellos que no invisco. purificada su alma de manera que se asemejase á la de un niño, llena de inocencia y castidad, no alcanzaria puesto en el reino del Eterno, dando á saber con sublimes palabras el inmenso ascendiente que estos ian en el divino corazón del Salvador.

Pues bien, de ellos es de quienes trato de deciros algo, aclararé mi intención; es de la inocencia é ingenuidad encantadora de ellos; de sus singulares ideas y concepciones, de sus pensamientos, de los castillos que forman con su delicada imaginación, de su lite-ratura, de su poesia, de todo cuanto de admirable hay en esos pequeñuelos, predilectos de Dios, orgullo de

sus padres y esperanza de la humanidad.

Escritores de gran mérito han hallado campo abierto en los niños, y con magnifica literatura han dedicado preciosas páginas á la psicologia de los infantes, en que estudian los sentimientos de estos delicados séres se narran sus candorosas ó raras ocurrencias. Escuchad á los niños hasta la edad de diez años,

que despues de estos, cuando ya medio se conocen abres ó mujeres y adquieren el perfecto uso de la razón, ya casi no existe esa ingenuidad, ni su sencillez y candor. Es muy interesante ver á nuestros héroes desde tan pequeñitos saben diferenciar y escojer propias diversiones; alli vemos un ninito con un muñeco de trapo que carga pesada espa de trapo tambien, mientras con energica voz le ordena marchar y dar medias vueltas a derecha e izquierda fuera un gran soldado en realidad, le de hacerle dar botes al pobre militar is or de hacerle desarma y lo pone a descansar, no sin haberle antes ordenado disciplina y ordenanza militar.

Allá vemos una niña llevando en sus pequeños brazos an muñeca, á la cual la acaricia y la consuela en su anto, ofreciendola darle confites y otras chucherlas, on tal que se duerma. Luego despues que ha con-guido que la muñeca le escuche, la coloca con mucha recaución en una blanda camita y acercándose à su aprovisada cocina simula preparar alimentos para ando se despierte presentarie su almuerzo. En seguida toma á su cara muñequita como si fuera una niña ny delicada, la hace bañar. In arropa y la viste con ejores vestidos, haciéndola sentar en su automóvil se la lleva por los corredores y luego al jardin, donde, decir de ella, es el más hermoso y el más concurrido los parques, y dónde reuniéndose á los otros niños e tambien juegan, presenta á la gentil muñeca como r una dama de lo mas característica, á la que le llenan elogios, flores y galanterias. Vemos á otros niños gando ingenuamente, con varias cosas en los balcones ventanas, á donde han acarreado todos los muebles la casa, por supuesto dejando lo que no les agrada, borotando en pos de lo que les gusta, haciéndo á la apensera la gallina ciega, mientras otro más atrevido arta los dulces y las confituras, pelliscando lo que ha ledado en reserva, y riendo siempre, despues de su antición.

mo vels, mientras su inteligencia no ha sido raviada por los azares de la vida, por los maios emplos 6 las maias compañías, no hay en este mundo ada más hermoso ni apreciable que los niños, y sus surrencias, siempre ingenuas y ajustadas á inocentes rias; a veces extravagantes pero nunct mal intenadas. Jamás cireis á un hombre sencillo segun lo los niños, ha dicho un profundo observador de s, ya que no se encuentra ningun ingrediente de m en la ingenuidad de un hombre, mientras que la los niños es cândids, inmaculada y demuestra la sacidad y moral de los padres que son los que les ulcan su moral y sus principlos.

Tendria para llenar algunas páginas si me propusiera resentar innumerables casos en que los niños con sus arrencias candorosas han sido, como ya he dicho, el troublesome patient and troublesome patients at the patients at night.

The pour other patients at night. uno y otro vienen a ser

bonto de lo ingenuo y lo bello. He aqui una de esas ocurrencias infantiles, que ha to-nado el carácter de un cuento, y que recuerdo haberlo o el carácter de un cuento, y que recuerdo haberlo desde cuando yo era un poquinino, y seguramente, hos de mis lectores, habran tenido antes de hos de mis lectore, la misma oportunidad; porque recuerdo tam-haberla leido en calidad de fábula; pero, an mi se me dá de que puede ser cosa muy moii il; sea asi ó nó, voy áreferirla para los no la sepan, tan bien como de ella recuerdo.

Ello es que se supone ocurrió el caso en la Corte de Francia. Era la reina Catalina, y á fin de que el Rey su suegro la mirase con mejores ojos porque entonces se portaba bastante innoblemente, le obsequiaba algunas veces hermosos duadros italianos, porque sabia que le gustaban mucho. Esos cuadros los obtenia del celebérrimo pintor Rafael Sanzio, conocido comunmente con el hombre de Rafael de Urbino, y de los notables artistas Primático y Leonardo de Vinci, con quienes tenia relaciones amistosas, y les enviaba buenas sumas de dinero.

Asi, pues, obtuvo de su familia, que tenia la flor de sus trabajos, porque el duque de Médicis gobernaba entonces la Toscana, un precioso cuadro pintado por un veneciano cuvo nombre era Ticiano, pintor del emperador Cárlos de gran grandeza en aquel tiempo. El primoroso cuadro representaba á nuestroes primeros padres Adan y Eva, en el mismo traje que ellos vivian

en el Paraiso terrenal, antes de su desobediencia.

El Rey lo recibió muy complacido, y, aunque ya estaba muy achacoso, quiso tener á la vista el hermoso cuadro y ordenó lo colocaran en su camara, con la estricta prohibición de que nadie mas que él y Catalina tendrian el derecho a mirarlo. Toda la corte de Francia estaba deseosima de admirar el cuadro, pero no pudieron hasta cuando ocurrió la muerte del Rey, que fué poco tiempo despues, á causa del mal que le aquejaba. Cuando los grandes de la corte pudieron ver la hermosa pintura, se llenaron de placer y alabaron muchisimo al genial artista que lo hizo.

Todos los miembros de la familia real tuvieron el mismo placer. Un dia despues de amortiguada un tanto la impresión que causó el fallecimiento del Rey, Doña Catalina llevo a casa del finado soberano a su hito Francisco y a la pequeña Margarita, quienes, desde que entraron en la funebre morada, empezaron á hablar y á registrar por todas partes en busca del cuadro de que tanto habian cido habiar, pues, segun ellos decian, querian conocer á los primeros habitantes del mundo; pero como el cuadro permanecia aun en la cámara del pobre Rey, no pudieron encontrarlo, y ya cansados de buscarlo en vano, fueron donde la reina y le empezaron de fastidar, para que les espeña el primir de para que les espeña el primir de para la canada de para la ca a fastidiar para que les enseñe el retrato de Adan y Eva; la buena señora cargada de las impertinencias de los pequeñuelos los condujo á la cámara del Soberano é introduciéndoles de la mano les dijo: "Habeis querido ver á Adan y Eva, que son nuestros primeros padres; pues ahi estan" y les señald con la mano el cuadro que pendia de la pared.

Le teina se sentó en un sillon y se puso á observar lo que hacían los dos pequeños. Estos se pararon de-lante del cuadro y quedaron profundamente asombrados y con los ojos muy abiertos. Ninguno decia una palabra, y permanecieron en esa posición por varios minutos, al cabo de los cuales, Francisco, acercándose a su hermanita que estaba aun mas asombrada y

dándole con el codo, le preguntó: "Oyes, Margaritilla, dime, cuál de los dos es Adan? y se llevó el dedito á boca y se lo chupaba con mucha gracia.

'Oh, que tonto! replicó la niña, como quieres que lo sepa cuando no estan vestidos!"

A esta respuesta tan ingenua y tan hermosa que demostraba la suma inocencia de la nifiita, la reina no pudo contenerse y levantándose de su asiento, los atrajo hacia si, abrazándoles y cubriéndoles de besos los bendijo, mientras sus preciosos ojos se llenaron de lágrimas, con las que mojaba las caritas de los pequeñuelos que la miraban atónitos, luego, cayendo de rodillas elevó una plegaria al cielo pidiéndo conservase á sus hijitos en esa santa inocencia y candorosidad.

La misma reina Catalina, para que su familia suplese lo hermoso de esa respuesta, lo consignó en una carta que dirijió á uno de los parientes de ella, la cual carta, segun se ha dicho, es conservada en un archivo de

En Milan se publica una hermosa revista que se llama "La Lettura" y alli ha publicado un notable escritor italiano algunos de esos rasgos infantiles que revela la graciosidad de las ocurrencias é ingenuidades de ciertos niños. Visitando un dia las clases de un instituto, pudo observar en una de ellas, los ejercicios de composición que los pequeños alumnos tenian de su profesor. Estos eran en esta forma.

El profesor dá un ejemplo á un niño, es decir, cita un caso dudoso, ó uno casero ó cualquiera otro, para que el niño forme su concepción y dé su respuesta. A otros no les dá caso ninguno sino que les dice lo conciban, ellos mismos luego lo escriban. Algunos de esas respuestas y casos son muy graciosisimos, atendiêndo á que parten de almas muy inofensivas y sinceras. El profesor llama á uno de los pequeños discipulos y le dice escriba algo que hubiera sucedido ó que él sepa. El moderno literato obedece sin preambulos y sin la menor pretención escribe lo siguiente: "Ayer se paseaba mi papacito por el jardin, cuando una viga que había estado floja se desprendió sin dar el menor aviso, y sia compasión cayó zobre su cabeza, pero sin causarle el menor daño. Doy gracias á Dios por no tener mi padre cabeza de barro."

Otro chicuelo á quien se le habia fijado el tema de

decir algo sobre un cementerio, con mucha prosa pasa al pizarrón y tomando la tiza, con unas letras que parecen patas de gallina escribe asi: "En el cementerio descansan los pobres difuntos que están muertos; quién les dará de comer? Ya se verá que una composición de esa clase le tendria al maestro italiano con dos pañuelos atacados en la boca para no soltar una franca

En seguida le toca el turno a otro egregio pensador, quien se pone de pie y espera que su profesor le indiqué lo que debe de hacer. Este le pregunta medio risueño: "Dime, querido, cuáles son los animales más carnivoros, 6 que gustan más de la carne?" el interrogado haciendo una venia dice con gravedad: "Los señores ricos."

Esta respuesta al parecer simple, revela el gran espiritu de observación de que disponia el ocurrido

chiquitin. Seguramente que el héroe no pertenecia á la rama de un Rockefeller ó un Morgan

El professor escoje un grupo de los más adelantados y les dá este tema: Juanito era un muchachito muy glotón; cómo aprendió á no serlo?

Los escojidos toman sus lápices, dejan caer la cabeza sobre una de sus manos y emplezan á garabatear su definición. Uno de los mas esclarecidos en el campo de la pluma, y que se las daba de ser un correcto sista y que queria convertirio todo en novela, como ciertos estupidos escritorcillos de pacotilla que mal-gastan papel queriéndose elevar mas allá de lo que escasamente entienden! escribió lo que el creia segura-mente magnifica composición: "Juanito tenia el feisimo defecto de ser gloton. Mal haya su glotoneria. Un dia que le dejaron solo en casa, vió sobre la mesa un trozo de carne y se lo comió como glotón, y pocos dias despues murió como gloton. Juanito aprendió desde entonces á no ser mas glotón."

Despues de esto, el profesor toma un libro en el cual estan las fábulas más escojidas de autores conocidos, y abriendo en una de las páginas lee aquella de la vibora, que, hallándose moribunda sobre nevado, es recogida por un infeliz campesino que pasaba en el mismo momento por alli, y que viéndola en tal lastimoso estado, la toma, y con el mayor cuidado la pone en el seno para que con el calor se reanime y vuelva a la vida. La vibora, como todos los ingratos que merecen favores a raiz de los cuales los olvidan, en pago de la caridad del campesino, en cuanto se siente incorporado muerde á su salvador, matándole en seguida. Terminada la lectura, dice el profesor que todos los alumnos relaten en prosa como mas puedan la fábula leida. Los pequeños escolares se esmeran en su relación y cada uno hace uso de su mas acendrado estilo para merecer las alabanzas de su profesor y de los demas. Uno de los pequeños que por éxitos anteriores habia ganado fama de literato, esta vez bizo un verdadero de-rroche de magnificas expresiones y describió con bastante lujo de detalles el paisaje del valle nevado y á la vibora casi muerta. Decia asi: "Alli sobre un valle umbrio, donde la nieve tendia una capa cristalina y sobre la cual se movian crgullosas las diversas plantas que crecian al calor del hielo, se vela a una pobre vibora que se moria solitaria. Un honrado labriego que atravesaba por sobre esa mansión helada vió á la infeliz vibora y acercándose compasivo quiso auxiliaria, pero la desventurada mujercilla, estaba tan rigida y su rostro estaba tan pálido que el pobre animalito no podía tenerse en pie. El labriego la tomó por los brazos y le dió nueva vida colocándole en el seno, pero esa ingrata paloma sin alas, cuando volvió en si, abrió su agudo piquito y dió un soberbio mordiscón al pobre hombre que lanzando un ay cayó exánime sobre las losas del pavimento umbrio."

A buen seguro que el profesor y aun los mismos eximios escolares tendrian para reirse por algun tiempo con tan estupenda descripción que abundaba en términos tan singulares y llenos de tanta gracia.

Después de estos graciosos ejemplos que nos cita el maestro italiano, podemos encontrar otros muchos, á cual más entretenidos y aun significativos. Citará aquella otra magnifica respuesta de un niño de ocho años, que le mereció por eso las alabanzas de todos los que le escucharon. Fué el caso que en una escuela publica se presentaban ese día los exámenes del año escolar. La sala de actos estaba completamente llena, bote en bote, como se dice popularmente; despues de haber rendido el examen de varias materias tocó el del catecismo; un individuo que decia ser libre pensador. quiso tener la sucrte de preguntar á los niños las diversas preguntas que estaban en el programa sobre los principios de la religion, etc., despues de haber hecho lo examinación y en la que los niños quedaron muy bien, el fulano ese escogió á uno de los mas pequeñitos, crevendo confundirlo con una mal concebida pregunta y asi con torpe intención interrogó al pequeñuelo: 'Podrias decirme niño, donde está Dios.'

El inspirado muchachito no vaciló sino que con presteza le respondió: I usted, buen señor, podria decirme,

A esta ingenuisima y admirable contestación, todo el ublico rompió en una salva de aplausos y en po minutos llenaron el proscenio de hermosos ramilletes de flores que enviaban las señoras á tan noble, y bien se podria decir, ilustrada criaturita, que como inspirado del cielo, respondió con energia y gravedad, avergon-zando y humillando al neclo que cabizbajo y corriendo abandonó la sala, poniendo pies en polvorosa.

Ahora decidme, no son los niños dignos de la admiración y amor con que el Señor los distinguia? Pues, bien acordaos de las bellas palabras "en verdad, en verdad os digo que aquellos que no se asemejen á los niños no entrarán en el reino de los clelos."

RAFAEL M. GALLEGOS.

#### TO INSURE PRIVACY.

"All private and confidential correspondence," said a postoffice inspector, "should either be sealed with wax, else addressed and stamped on the back instead of

Sealing with wax is an excellent insurance of privacy, but it is a difficult and awkward operation, and wax and a match, candle and seal are not always at hand.

"The other method is much the better. After fastening down the flap of the envelope firmly, you affix the stamp across the flap's junction, and you write the address across it as well. Then it is absolutely impossible to steam open the letter and close it again in such way as to escape detection."

Ruby: Mr. Dash has asked me to take a moonlight bath with him tomorrow night.

Pearl: That's odd. He's asked me, foo Ruby: Yes. I said I couldn't go without a chap-

of gold to Seattle from Alaska ecks occur near Redding. EASTERN. A new po-s said to be forming that "upheaval" in the na-

gan floating by. Capt. Ludlam threw his boat around, and the four half-drowned men were drawn out of the water. Then, at the

WELVENENMIXIN PENOBSCOT MURDER



# Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.



#### NAMES AND CLASSES.

THE CLASSIFICATION OF NEW FRUIT AND POULTRY PHRASEOLOGY.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

N one or two previous occasions we have dwelt upon the peculiar or individual phraseology of poultry culture as applied directly to the bird on the hoof and in the butcher shop. Let us now proceed one step further and note the vernacular of the produce and commission people in handling hen fruit in the local and eastern markets. Naturally one would suppose that "eggs are eggs," but when it comes to the desk of the billing clerk we soon learn that there are eggs and eggs-their classification being much a matter of the markets in which they are sold.

Possibly New York City has the widest classification and range of prices for eggs, covering something like twelve heads or titles as follows:

New York State, Pennsylvania and near-by selected fancy whites.

seconds," but being in limited quantity, do not cut so wide a figure as in some of the eastern markets.

A careful scrutiny of these classifications together

with the wide divergence in prices as between a prime article of hen fruit and an inferior one, tells its own story. These conditions are all within the control of the producers, and mean in their solution profits in place of losses. In view of that fact they are here given with the hope that breeders will learn to appreciate the importance of carrying to market only eggs of first quality, nicely selected as to size and color of shell, and in a cleanly condition-which can best be attained by having clean nests for the hens to lay in, thus preserving the natural bloom to the egg, which of itself is the hall mark of merit when the product gets into the hands of the trade.

The Partridge Wyandotte in England.

Attention has on more than one occasion been called in this department to the remarkable progress the English fanciers and breeders have made with our American Wyandottes, of which there are now seven distinct varieties. Of these our British cousins have a decided liking for the Partridge and Columbians, both

The carrots will sour in five minutes and if they have stood an hour in the soup kettle, are often turned the serving. His hens get bowl complaint and he wa ders what he does that could give such results. the time he returns at night, he can see the soft d pings, but no sour carrots. If all were eaten it mis be well enough, but if any remains they get dust cover and dried into enigmas. And what good are soup we tables anyway? The goodness in them went into a

Mites and lice during the warm summer season favorite breeding time-by using only the great INTERNATIONAL LOUSE KILLERS (Both liquid and powder)

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F. L. MATTHAY

#### LIGHT CURE.

rience been at appeared Sunday somethin was a far love of t poultry cu the lover mercial ad it faithfull which sho this case i for it bey product, in strated abi pose worth more a res a want of

July

and the mainer morning tables s sick in throwin

kitchen. regulariy thwarte A Divers

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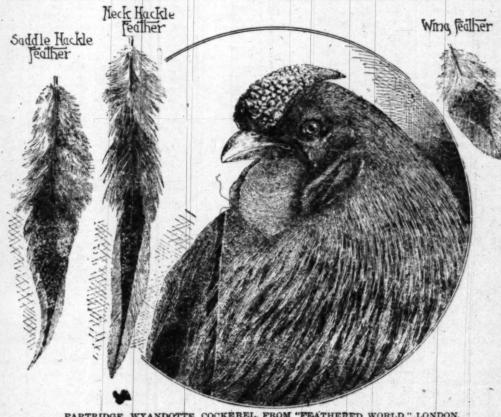
Let us a plant, stoci in this cas business in resolves its calculated it tenance of the owner by his bird culture in business, be a combinati poultry the calculated to implies some acreage plan patch or two the cheapest ful if bough can be fed hirds free remonths of the same for the cowner, for the thereby, And of alfalfa and two, it requireconsumed by diversity of this (and at bought) the ing condition and tonics. are so situat

the largest av result of cond just described "But," we h proprietary for big breeders?" handled and fe poultry on the of the food co the bread winn er grapes, field proprietary f

g ready to

E. A. R., Clare "Can you tell l of mine have one out in the alen, seems very and have for money. Now I notified e way. talte spot appea

whether Buff whether Buff ame. We do not me. We do m



PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCKEREL, FROM "FEATHERED WORLD," LONDON.

New York State, Pennsylvania and near-by good to choice whites.

New York State, Pennsylvania and near-by mixed colors, extras.

Pennsylvania and near-by firsts.

Western, extra firsts Western, firsts. Western, seconds. Western, thirds.

Kentucky, fresh gathered

Dirties.

On this classification the prices varied on July 9 from 3 cents to 23 cents per dozen. In as much as it is reasonable to assume that many of these eggs were of the same age, the importance of selecting as to sign and color, as well as to have them clean and presentable is

The Philadelphia market rules much the same, but

the Boston dealer varies the phraseology somewhat. There the brown-shelled egg stands supreme, and the Massachusetts product has first call. The domestic egg, classed as "near-by fancy Hennery," brings the highest price, followed by "western extras," "western fair to good," and "southern fresh." Prices vary on this classification from 1 to 10 cents per dozen.

The Chicago market is rather elastic, and probably

handles more eggs and poultry products than any other city, as it is the great trade center of the country. Eggs lows: "Fresh gathered, extra choice;" "prime firsts, at mark, cases included;" "firsts, cases included;" "miscellaneous lots, cases returned or included;" "dirtles," 'seconds:" on this classification the quotations per dozen vary from 1 to 8 cents per dozen.

Since the San Francisco fire the classification in that market has been confined to California eggs, the eastern importations having for the time being been eliminated thus simplifying the classification as follows: "Fresh California selected," "firsts," "seconds," Fluctuations

range from 1 to 6 cents per dozen. In the Los Angeles market the eastern product is still an important factor. Usually the classification calls for "candled fresh California ranch," "fresh eastern eggs,"

of which have a strong following and are represented by big entries in the English shows. As indicating progress which has been made we present herewith a fine portrait of an English-bred cockerel of the Partridge variety, showing also wing, neck and saddle hackle feathers, which we feel sure will prove a pleasant surprise to many of our readers.

#### Keep Everlastingly at It.

In our semi-tropic July a great temptation seizes many a practical man and yielding he takes a vacation of a week or two weeks—a vacation from his poultry farming. The novice feels secure in having had success with hatches and brooding, and the older farmer, who knows better, hopes his flock of hopefuls will not miss him much for just a week off and somebody hired to take his place. There is a frightful temptation to relax in this July southland, but the chicken business never responds well to vacations. Because young chicks hatched and are self-suporting if given field for support, leads to other anxious moments. During July all sorts of things can come up to take away the chicks, and the man who takes a vacation finds vacancies when he returns. July is no time for a poultry man's vacation He who stays by gets returns. Keep down all fith and guard against lice. Keep the shelter from the heat an enticing one, one that invites and is immovable. Be careful and not use loose boards or things that will tumble down if an ambitious hen aspires to perch on it. Change the drinking water in the middle of the day to keep it both fresh and cool. Hens do not carry the pebbles in their mouths and ward off thirst in the heart.
They drink a good deal. Don't put aconite in the water
to ward off "things." Serve pure water in nice pure to ward off "things." Serve pure water in nice pure dishes. Do not over-feed. Stay with the hens as they eat and if you have fed too much, reduce the measure next time and clean away what is not eaten unless grains. How quickly our July sun spoils dainty bits! How many hens get ill over eating sour "dainty bits." Don't throw waste into chicken pens loose upon the ground, expecting to see them eat only the good and pure. A Plymouth Rock will eat anything that looks novel. We know a woman who throws the soup vegetables at her fine hens, thinking she is helping her husband who is a way at his business feed his pets. "northern, case count;" there are also "checks" and husband, who is away at his business, feed his pets.

> nent, but each country generally dresses own consignments in

[July . 29, 1906.



minutes and if they hav settle, are often turned at wi complaint and he wonwi complaint and he won-d give such results. By he can see the soft drophe can see the soft drop-if all were eaten it might mains they get dust covered what good are soup vege-ss in them went into soup

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F. L. MATTHAY

CURE. HT

and they are only crop distenders if sweet. If the reand they are only crop distenders if sweet. If the remainer of the family soup helps make the mash in the moraing, a vegetable profit gets to hens. Soup vegetables should be buried. Many a family flock is made sick in July by a kin' wife meaning to help out, by throwing melon rinds that have stood too long in the kitchen. Only, good things must go to hens, and that regularly. The best endeavors of a man may be thwarted by a kind-meaning wife.

#### A Diversified Agriculture With Poultry.

rience of a poultry breeder in this country who had been at the game for a number of years, but whose announcement offering all stock and plant for sale only appeared a week ago in the liner advertisements of the Sunday Times. In some respects this country The writer's attention was recently called to the exp appeared a week ago in the liner advertisements of the gunday Times. In some respects this case calls four comething more than merely passing mention. Here was a fancier and breeder who was in the business for love of the bird as well as more tangible results, who has good stock and is imbued with the conviction that poultry culture is not only an attractive occupation for the lover of the outdoor life, but one possessing completely advantages equally attractive. To have followed the faithfully for verus clearly indicates staying qualities. t faithfully for years clearly indicates staying qualities which should make for success, besides, if failure in this case is inevitable there must be extraneous reasons for it beyond the breeding, rearing, and production of product, in all of which our poultry breeder has demon-strated ability of a high order, and a continuity of pure worthy of success. Failure then, in this case, is re a result of condition and environment rather than want of inherent ability and intelligent application. us assume for the sake of the argument that the

plant, stock and appurtenances are all modern (which in this case is true) and in every way adapted to the business in hand—in which case the matter would resolves itself into (1) the production of sufficient stock calculated to produce a sufficient revenue for the maintenance of a family, and (2) an environment enabling the owner in large measure to supply the food consumed by his birds. Obviously this implies a diversified agrinere in addition and supplementary to his poultry iness, be that eggs, table fowl, or breeding stock, or ombination of all three. And in order to make the a combination of all three. And in order to make the poultry the leading source of revenue, diversified crops alculated to help out on the big end of the proposition implies something like 1500 to 2000 head per year, and acreage planted to alfalfa and garden truck besides a sitch or two to grain—unless the latter be bought in the cheapest market in large lots, otherwise it is doubtful if boughten grain foods at retail or current rates can be fed to big flocks of fowl at a profit. To give living free range on a stubble field for two or three ments of the year, simply means that their maintenance for that period of time is pure velvet to their owner, for the yield of product is in no way diminished thereby. And when to this is added the home product of alfalfa and other green foods, and the waste from the table and possibly the milk refuse from a cow or two, it requires no mathematician to see that the food stable and possibly the milk refuse from a cow or to, it requires no mathematician to see that the food assumed by a fleck-of fowl on a farm producing a versity of food is reduced to a minimum. Beyond is (and at certain seasons some food will have to be sught) the breeder will have to keep his flock in fight-grounding to the first light testion. nics. How many of our so-called leading breeders situated as to be able to avail themselves of these onditions? And as a last word, is it not true that be largest average success with poultry is after all a mult of conditions and environments much like those

ut," we hear a chorus of voices, "what about the rietary foods now used in such large quantities by breeders?" All good in their way when properly dled and fed. If one has other crops as leaders an altry on the side, it is often advisable to buy much the food consumed and spend one's best effort of bread winning crop, be it oranges or olives, peache grapes, field or garden crops. The fact we want to a business hen is that she must not only have a free and in converting raw material into eggs and meat, that her owner must be in a position affording her cortunity to do this on what would otherwise go to be, or at best cause no outgo of money from the

visit to the plant in question showed everything in telass condition—fine improvements—and good it, but rather limited resources for the production of "pick up" foods for the birds. In other words, cost production was detrimental to living returns, which t production was detrimental to living returns, which is again curtailed, by the fact that the number of set on the place was inadequate to meet a healthy desired or afford a revenue calculated to support a family tomfortable style. And after all, when all is said and set is it not barely possible that our friend has only a stablished, and that to give up now is only to throw any years of labor and valuable experience, while contunity, the clusive Goddess of Fortune, is just getready to give a vigorous rap at his front door? knows?

#### ded and Answered.

A. R., Claremont, Cal., writes as follows: Can you tell an interested reader of you A. R., Claremont, Call, writes as follows:

"Stor (coordants). With every coder is

"Naturepath and Herald of Meath." San you tell an interested reader of your articles

prompting of 'Yungborn." and sangle

"CVAL NOTICE.

"OVAL NOT ave for months. She, too, seems to have Now I notice a half-grown chick affected in the way. The eye at first seemed watery and soon a lite spot appeared on eyeball with swelling of side of spot appeared on eyeball with swelling of side of

Another point of much interest in this neighborhood whether Buff Orpingtons and Buff Rocks are the We do not see mention of Buff Plymouth Rock in your columns among the pure breeds, and have

come to the conclusion that they may be the same as

the Buff Orpingtons."

Judging from your description your birds are afflicted with a mild attack of chicken pox, which, if not checked and relieved, will be quite apt to go through the remainder of your flock. Wash with carbolic soap suds; anoint with vaseline or fresh lard.

anoint with vasellite or fresh lard.

The Buff Orpington and the Buff Plymouth Rocks are two different and distinct breeds, the former belonging to the English and the latter to the American class, both of which enjoy a number of varieties, viz., in Orpingtons we have the Blacks, Buffs, Jubilees and the Whites, while in Rocks there are the Barred, White, Buff, and we of late also have a Penciled variety. In type and color the two varieties of Buffs possess some similarity, the striking differences being in color of shanks and beak. In the Buff Orpingtons the legs are flesh color and the beak brown. The Orpington shape veers and beak. In the Buff Orpingtons the legs are near color and the beak brown. The Orpington shape veers somewhat to the Langshan type, while that of the Plymouth Rock is longer in body and less curve to the back. The former is also a trifle heavier. As to their economic values, their respective advocates are sure both are the "whole thing." In the writer's opinion both are good breeds and when properly handled will be sure to afford fine results.

afford fine results.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson of Douglas writes as follows:

"Can you tell me anything about the Cuban Dominique? Last spring I bought a male, an importation from Kansas, that I thought a cross between a Barred Rock and a Game, but a friend of mine calls him a Cuban Dominique; says he tallies with a description he read of that breed once. His color is like a Barred Rock and shape like a Game. He has no spurs yet, but can whip any rooster in the neighborhood.

"Does a hen ever change the shape and color of her eggs? I mean entirely different. For some time after I got a Buff Cochin she laid a round, yellow egg. Not

I got a Buff Cochin she laid a round, yellow egg. Not brown, but pale yellow. After a brief rest in April she laid an oblong dark brown egg. I have twelve hens, eight Leghorns, three Black Minorcas, and I have neither a light yellow nor a dark brown egg since the Cochin commenced setting in May. Will you also tell me, through The Times, whether the Buff Leghorn is considered as good a layer as the White and Brown?"

The Dominique was at one time quite a popular breed

with American fanciers, but of late years seems to have lost in popular estimation. They are fairly hardy setters, but with the advent of the Barrel Rocks (which they much resemble in plumage and type) they are bred but sparingly. There is also a Leghorn type (non-standard) which may be what our correspondent refers to as "Cuban." This variety has become so rare as to almost constitute a povelty

almost constitute a novelty.

The shape and color of eggs with different breeds do not vary much. All the Mediterraneans lay a white egg: the American and Asiatics lay a brown egg; shape varies some, as a hen will lay a trifle larger egg than a

All the Leghorns are rated as good layers of white eggs—a condition to which the Buffs, when bred to standard requirements, are no exception.

J. K. S., South Pasadena, asks to know how to tell the age of fowl, and how long hens are presumed to be profitable as layers.

profitable as layers.

There is no way of accurately determining the age of fowl except to keep reliable records of their birth or "hatching date" by means of marking each brood or clutch in the web of the feet with a poultry marker. Occasionally some "wise one" comes to the front with a theory that the spurs indicate to a certain extent age, but that is mere speculation, as some hens never grow spurs except the merest "nubbin." Commercial breeders usually take the hens to market when they are in their third year, though for breeding purposes a fine specimen is often kept until death by natural causes ends her usefulness. The writer, about a month ago, lost an imported Silver Gray Dorking hen which had twelve years to her credit as a first-class breeder.

## The Ebbing Tide.

QUERY, WHEN DOES A MAN BEGIN TO GROW OLD.

#### From London Mail.

HAVE reached that stage in life's pilgrimage at which a man calls himself middle-aged; if in company, rather ostentatiously, not so much in the manner of one-hoping for contradiction as inviting it; the stage at which, if it be implied in general conversa-tion that he is no longer young, he requires a few serious moments in which to collect his thoughts before he draws attention to the implication with unnecessary

insistence, and corolally indorses it.

There was a time, not so many years ago—as years go now—when I thought that twenty-two was a very ripe age. I still thought so, years afterward, when I reached it myself; for an undergraduate in his third year looks upon a freshman as immeasurably his junior, and is oppressed with some of the weightiest cares of manhood. He knows the meaning of a financial crisis, and has serious thoughts of marriage.

At twenty-three my temperature had gone down and I felt younger, but continued to look upon thirty as the age at which I should be able to save money on clothes and grow a beard if I felt so disposed, as nobody could be expected to care what a person at that time of life looked like.

At twenty-five I reckoned that I had about six more ears of pleasurable existence before me, and at the end of that period it would not matter in the least whether were rich or poor, so I had better hurry up and make ome money. Six years, or possibly seven, as I seemed to be wearing rather better than some of my contem-

At twenty-seven I gave myself eight more years.

knew men of thirty-five, active and still presentable; in fact—why shirk the word?—young. But, while admit-ting this, not without a measure of self-gratulation at being able to assign myself a few extra years of sentient existence, I felt it was useless to dally with the question any further, and that thirty-five must be, and remain,

So I continued to think until I myself came in the course of nature to the age of thirty-five, not, however, without serious qualms at thirty-two and thirty-three, when I felt as young as possible, but said to myself that it could not be expected to last much longer.

Let me see! Was it at thirty-five that I Jeft off using really want to get to the bottom of this question, and that might be a pointer. I will consider it later. They still say that my hair "waves," and I fully believe that what is left of it does; and they still please me by saying so, though I feign indifference. (The ladies, mean—not crudely, as it were in frontal attack, but incidentally, when they are sizing up the points of my very small son, and comparing his personal appearance with mine, not invariably to his advantage.) But it really did wave like anything ten years ago; and, without resorting to illegitimate compulsion, I took care that it should wave to advantage. Now I just dip a brush in water, and if it likes to wave after that it is at liberty to do so. If not, I do not care. Honestly, I

At thirty-five, then, I claimed middle-age, but without showing the least resentment when the claim was dis-puted, or, indeed, feeling any. I must confess, however, that by that time I had come to cherish the secret conviction that forty was after all the natural dividing line. It was only out of deference to the callow opinions of youths still in the twenties that there was any question about the matter at all. Why, when I was thirty-six I heard someone say that I was a clever young fellow. It was a man of forty who said it, and although he was one whose opinions I had despised up to that time, still, I think that on the whole he probably knows what he

Now I am not so sure about forty. I am inclined to think that forty-live would be nearer the mark. Mind, I do not wish it to be thought for a moment that I am forty myself. Such a suspicion would do me a great injustice. No, I am still in the thirties, and shall be for a considerable time, probably until after this article appears in print, But, still, I wish to consider the question impartially, and it is really absurd to pretend that the difference between a man of forty-two or forty-three and a man of, say, thirty-nine and three-quarters is so very marked. And, if this is so, it is obvious that another two years added cannot affect the matter either one way or the other.

Well, at present, then, I am inclined to leave it at forty-five, without prejudice to my right to alter my opinions in a few years' time. But if I were put to it, I think I could write an article equally convincing to show that actual age has nothing to do with the question at all. I might try to show that marriage ends it, or fatherhood, but I do not think I should. I should be more likely to follow the glimmer of light that has come to me in the course of this inquiry, and point out that youth ends when personal vanity begins to diminish. I might say that when trousers which have acquired a very slight bagginess at the knee are not instantly discarded from the wardrobe, it is a sign that middle-age is encroaching. I might use other illustrations of the same sort; and I should certainly bring in the example of the hair and the anointment.

But if I did that I should have to acknowledge that I myself was now well on in middle-age, and that I absolutely refuse to do. Why, I am still in the thirties; I still like chocolate eclairs, though I do not ache for that form of sustenance as I did five-and-twenty years ago: young fellows in the twenties very seldom think it necessary to put "Mr." before my name, and I still feel at ease in their company, though I prefer that of the rather older young men of about my own standing. Away with splitting of hairs, and away with false modesty! Whatever may be said of forty-five, youth has not ended at thirty-nine, and I hold to that opinion against all opposition.

P.S.-I have just overheard a subaltern with whom I had a slight difference of opinion at the club yesterday, in connection with a diamond declaration, giving a highly-colored account of the episode to a companion in arms. I did not hear distinctly all he said, but I caught the expression, "Silly old fool." I am not seriously annoyed, but I do not feel quite so certain about thirty-nine.

P.P.S.-It has just occurred to me that the words I overheard were probably applied to one of our op-ponents at the table who took very little part in the discussion. They would be more applicable to him, as he was forty last week. Let it stand,
ARCHIBALD MARSHALL

#### IN THE ALPS.

"How much do you charge to look through that teleope?

"But the fog is so thick you can't see a thing!" "Ah, when you can see anything we charge 20 cents."

-[Translated for Tales from Fliegende Blatter.

"Oh, will he bite?" exclaimed one of the sweetest girls with a look of alarm when she saw a dancing bear in the street the other day.

"No," said the escort, "he cannot bite; he is muzzled. But he can hug."

"Oh," she said with a distracting smile, "I don't mind that."-[Pearson's Weewly.

of gold to Seattle from Alaska. See wrecks occur near Redding. ERAL EASTERN. A new po-

exhaustion, let go their holds an

cks occur near Redding.

Capt. Ludiam threw his boat around, and the four half-drowned men were drawn out of the water. Then, at the standard Out is de-

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TWELVE MEN MIX IN PENOBSCOT MURDER.

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# Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.



#### FIELD NOTES.

Planting Oaks.

CORRESPONDENT from Chicago who owns a ranch in Orange County wishes to know if he can plant live oaks of several feet in height upon the roadway along his farm. I know of no oaks of this size for sale and their planting would not be advisable if they could be obtained. The oak will scarcely live under the best of care unless removed with the sod from pots in which the acorn was planted. The lack of fibrous roots or the quality of the roots in some way make transplanting very hazardous In conifers it is the resin in the roots that makes them so easily in-jured from exposure. Dry or chilled evergreen roots will hardly recover, making even this, a fibrous-rooted plant, difficult of removal. Whether it is the tannin or some other element, or just the absence of fibre rootlets, we know the oak seldom recovers after transplanting. I have never seen an explanation of this difficulty.

#### Care of Street Trees.

GENTLEMAN of Orange county asks this depart-A GENTLEMAN of Orange country the liability of property owners for the cleanliness of the shade trees abutting upon their lots. An answer to this has never been given officially by the District Attorney of Los Angeles county. The opinion was given by C. D. Wilbur, then connected with the office and since elected as one of the Superior Judges of the county. The opinion reads "that where the street belongs to the property owner abutting thereon, subject to the easement the qublic, there can be no question as to the ownership of the trees, the same being in the owner of the soil, and he would be responsible for the work done thereon and the cradication of the pest indicated. Where the ownership of the soil as well as the right of way is in the city, as the case may be in some in-stances, a different question might arise."

While the opinion does not state that the city would be liable for the care of the trees abutting public property the inference is that this would have been the decision, had that point been brought forward. In several cases public corporations have acknowledged this obligation, school boards having many times paid for the disinfection of shade trees upon the streets in front of school property. So there seems to be no question as to the legality of requiring cities to care for the trees in front of city holdings, nor of the ability to enforce the cleaning of trees upon the streets ability to enforce abutting private property.

#### Fumigation Considered.

THE citrus fruit association's directors at San Dimas, North Pomona and Claremont held a joint meeting at San Dimas on the 20th to decide whether they should purchase three ar four fumigating outfits, or upon the contracting fumigators for the coming campaign against scale pests. The final decision has not been made by each association, but the meeting was disposed to recommend that the districts make a contract with some good contracting firm to do the work this season, and perhaps buy their own outfits next year. There is so much dependent upon circumstances that it is difficult to decide as to the economy and advisability of the growers owning and operating their own tents. If the association can furnish enough work to justify permanent employment to a high-class fu-migator, and has the time and ability to organize and maintain a thorough system of handling the business the ownership of tents is advisable. The lemon assoclation at Hollywood is successfully and economically operating an outfit of its own and has been for years. The Whittier lemon association has just purchased efficient outfit and is doing splendid service. On the contrary the associations at Duarte and Glendora contrary the associations at Duarte and have disposed of their tents and have gone back to contract work. For some reason these most intelligent communities of growers found the public owner-ship of tents impracticable. From the other side of the question the growers do not always find the con-tracting firms efficient and reliable. The faults of these contractors have brought fumigation into disrepute in Happily, great progress has been made in the past. fumigation during the last two or three years. Undercut bidding for work is becoming unpopular, and altogether the future promises but little saide work in this line. Whether the foothill growers in the eastern part of the county buy their own outfits or hire the work done in the usual way, they will take steps to secure nothing but first-class work,

#### Old Comrade's Remedy.

DR. J. A. SPRING writes the following as a basis for some profitable experimenting in the cultivation of potatoes and tematoes:

several years past the potnto plants region have suffered greatly from a disease which renders them unproductive. I do not know the exact naof the disease, which looks to me, however, like a kind of gray, green mildew. At all events, the plants thus attacked die before the fruit (if they produce any at all) reaches a state of maturity. This happened nearly everywhere last year, and I understand that the disease has already put in an appearance this year.

"I have met with an old Mexican farmer who cul-

tivates a small patch of tomatoes every year. plants had a plentiful crop last year and are are again this year full of sound fruit, already . \* # th - 1 mg

reaching their maturity; and this notwithstanding that they were attacked both years with the disease. His remedy consists in cutting off the plants about 4 to 6 inches above the ground as soon as the disease shows itself, which generally happens just as soon as the foliage begins to develop and before the fruit puts in an appearance. He carefully gathers the removed parts of the plants and burns them.

"Any one who wishes to see the old gardener and his potato plants can easily do so by visiting the Soldiers' Home near Sawtelle and inquiring for me at Barrack "H." This process retards the growth of the plants but little, neither does it impair their capacity for giving a full, well-developed crop."

#### Forewarned and Forearmed.

THE work of the United States Geological Survey A terminating in 1905 and covering three Territories, designated the "Western Central and Eastern Coast Plain of Southern California," is now before the people. The report is embodied in three pamphlets with profuse maps, these pamphlets bearing from 100 to 160 pages of interesting text. The result of this survey, now made public for the consideration of the South, will be of great benefit, as much from the warning it contains as through its wealth of information. It shows, for example, that a new well is not that much additional to the water supplies of the country, but is in fact only another means of depletion, as all the wells of this great plain draw from a common source, no matter how many circumstances seem to indicate the The report points out in unmistakable language that the interests of all the water users are common interests and will have the tendency to unite all the sections in support of every legitimate effort to increase the general water supply.

There are six quadrangles embraced in the survey, namely, Santa Monica, Redondo, Downey, Las Bolsas, Anaheim and Santa Ana. In this territory is embraced the country extending from the Pacific to the Puente hills, and from the Santa Monica Mountains to the San Joaquin hills. It is about fifty miles long and from fifteen to twenty miles wide, containing about 775 square miles. The maps of this territory itemize and describe \$202 wells, artesian and otherwise, which are the instruments through which the water plain has so sensibly and permanently lowered. In addition there are two drainage districts in Orange county assisting in lowering the water plane faster than the percolation into the ocean constantly going on. effect of this drain is marked. In 1898 the surface of the ground water was twenty-three feet below the surface of the soil in the Anaheim quadrangle; in 1904 it had receded to fifty feet below the soil surface. Other quadrangles show a great lowering of the water plane, and the most disconcerting feature is the fact ons of more than average rainfall, such as that of 1902-3, have not served to restore the water level to its former proportions. No one can read these reports without the conviction that our greatest agricultural sections are living beyond their means in regard to water supplies, and that a scheme for bringing in from a new and inexhaustible source thousands inches of water should be supported perforce of cir-cumstances by all. If the contention of the governmental engineers is true, that all this vast plain is dependent upon the surplusage of the rivers and higher lands then it follows that the introduction of ten or twenty thousand inches of water from the Owens River will, in time, bring back much of this lower and artesian territory to its former depths of water and its old-time proportions. The conclusion is inevitable that the city of Los Angeles is scarcely more dependent upon the Owens River scheme than are hundreds of square miles of country lying in the position of beneficiaries below, and that the interdependence of communities cannot in the future be measured by the water supplies of the past.

F the fruit growers could be made acquainted with the circumstances under which the State Horticultural Commission is laboring at Sacramento there soon be a betterment of conditions in one department of the office at least. The new department known as the "California Insectary" is doing business in a little lean-to on the rear end of John Isaac's lot. The building was constructed largely by Entomologist Carnes, who has charge of the breeding of beneficial insects in this "shack" of 12 by 18 feet, and from which he is expected to turn out parasites for the entire State, from the hop fields of Mendocino to the orange groves of San Diego. When the crash came upon the Ferry building on the memorable 18th of April Mr. Carnes had 20,000 ladybirds on hand and had handled ten times that many during the season, principally for the destruction of the cisco, had on hand 40,000 pupae of the codling moth from New Zealand and about 5000 from Los Angeles county. These insects were being parasitized with the new parasite from Spain.

The office of the insectary is now engaged in col-lecting parasites rative to California as well as in the propagation of the imported kinds, and asks for the assistance of every one in the State who believes in "bug vs. bug," and is in position to send up supplies of insects and food. The State pays the expressage and the address of the insectary in full is E. K. Carnes, 1516 O street, Sacramento. Native Coccinellids (ladybirds) breeders.-[Southwestern Stockman

parasitic flies of the scales, cutworms and various pillars and any other beneficial insects and their will be gratefully received by Mr. Carnes in his efforts to restore the activities of the insectary so rudely cat off by the catastrophe. There is no way so open to benefit as the assistance of this gentleman in the restoration of his breeding plant.

#### Rivers of Olive Oil.

THE latest statistics upon the annual importation of olive oil at hand give a value at consumers' prices of \$2,335,109, and the value of the California product at \$150,000. The accuracy of the home figures can be seriously questioned, for one firm in Los Angeles county made \$180,000 worth of oil last season. However, it is better to fall below the actual figures than to exagge as has been the custom of some of the olive men ye ago who vainly placed the future output of the St at 6000 carloads of pickles, and 2000 carloads of oil. This firm is the Los Angeles Olive Growers' Associa-

tion, the manufacturers of the "Sylmar" oil.

It was thy good fortune to visit the large olive on upper San Fernando Valley a short chard in the ago, to be carried over this immense acreage of thrifty trees and to see olive oil in the factory flowing from Angeles Olive Growers' Association owns acres of land in one body, the olive grove covering 1200 acres, all of bearing age. Not content with own perhaps the most extensive olive orchard in existenthe association is increasing the area by 100 acres es year, making bow 1400 acres in all. A little patch of 40 acres in grapes completes the horticultural improvements that have been made to date upon this rabut more are in contemplation since the company cured a water supply a month ago. To harvest crop of olives requires the service of about 400 m less than a score are able to handle the work other times.

The olive trees on the original acreage are 12 yold, and there are 120,000 of them. About 75,000 of the variety Nevadillo Blanco, that famous "best for oil" kind so popular in the old countries. Nearly 40,000 are Mansanillos, equally famed for prolife growth, pickles and high-grade oil. The other trees are of the old, reliable Mission variety. These trees must yield some oil. About every other year they da. As yet this fruit is maintaining its ancient Callfornia reputation for off years, and this season "Sylmar" will flow in rivulets where it is now flowing in streams. To make this great orchard produce fair crop annually is the determination of the manage ment, and the company is to employ an expert c turist for this purpose if he can be found. It is a necessary to go into the detail of the management of this ranch, but is is worth while to remind those who have become interested in olive culture that the Lo Angeles Olive Growers' Association has demonstrated the success of oil making in a most conspicuous manner. The fruit is hand-picked and milled within hours after gathering. The mill is in the orchard the largest one in the world. It cost about \$50,000 a has a storage capacity of 100,000 gallons of oil. Ye read about the fifth of the meat factories and shud should know that metal and wood are not good en or clean enough for olive oil. Glass-lined are Glass-lined are tanks, and the largest one holds 25,000 gallons. oil touches nothing but glass after it leaves the cri er and filters. Throughout this great factory there not even a musty smell, much less an offensive of And there are two or three other factories in Souther California that I have visited, just as cleanly and producing the best of oil. I have kept a can of the I Mirada oil exposed to the air two years without suggestion of rancidity or even staleness. Hurran to California olive oil. A few of its makers have learned the art of making it to keep indefinitely. been making it unadulterated here for de decades, much of it carried a portion of pulp which became cid. Perfect filtration? It is perfection in oil, whilever the method. The lesson of this article is to take good care of your olive trees. Make them bear crops. Send the truit to mill fresh, clean and wi and if the increasing popularity of California olive and if the increasing popularity of California olive mill the oil makers are "doing" you a turn, for the magnificent product is now selling by the carload \$2.50 and better per gallon.

#### Japanese Stock Raising.

WHILE the Japanese are essentially a vegetar W people, the meat diet furnished their soldiers the late war proved so satisfactory that they are about it is a sugarate experiments with American liveston with a riew of importing breeding stock upon a lar-scale as a means of adding to the resources of the pire and affording their people a mixed diet. There so said to be a great n horses of Japan. Should this field be open to Americalivestock it would doubtless prove a profitable of There seems to be a good many difficulties in the wall however, one of the chief objections advanced be the high cost and scarcity of grain in Japan which suitable for feeding stock. It is pointed out by many that countries as thickly populated as Japan are generally successful producers of livestock. This not invariably true, however. Belgium being a const uous example to the contrary. Developments along line noted will be watched with interest by our

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Native Orchid

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are essentially a vegetarias it furnished their soldiers is tory that they are about th American livestock i many difficulties in the way, let objections advanced being by of grain in Japan which is to the pointed out by many populated as Japan are not ducers of livestock. This is ver. Belgium being a conspictary. Developments along the dwith interest by our stock speckman. Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

eding Lawns.

July 29, 1906.]

S a great many new homes are now preparing the ground for lawns to be planted when the hot weather is over, the following hints from 'Gardeng in California" may be of some benefit: When the top all has been made fine and smooth, the piece is ready nowing. When blue grass is used the operation ald be performed when no wind is blowing in order to effect a uniform distribution. After one or two pre-liminary casts the tyro will find no grave difficulty in the way of uniform sowing. One-half pound of seed to 100 square feet is a generous allowance of seed, and still less is required at the hands of an expert sower. One or more pounds is not infrequently used, and is but a cloak unskillful sowing. It assures an immediate and se carpet of green nine-tenths of which subsequently slows and dies out and for a long time prevents the soling out and proper development of the remaining

The planter retreats from his work as he progresses, the area sown, and as he recedes, refully raking out the imprint of his footsteps before aking further sowing. If a roller can be had the rak-in process is dispensed with; rolling the ground will all that is needed. In fact, if a real fine sward is de-ed the roller is an indispensable implement. Its use is a guarantee that the plat will not be an aggregation of holes and hillocks—an impediment to the mower and a vexation to the eye.

INDER this name are included roses of many races The term has no other significance than that of trade, d'applies only to those which respond freely to indve culture; to those which, driven at high tension er glass, are forced to yield a long, protracted crop of flowers. After one season they are discarded by the progressive florist, who finds a new planting of young stock more profitable. This fact should be a mine of information in itself to the average outdoor grower in altornia, whose plants as a rule are being stimulated with heat and water and kept at a high pressure for nine nonths in the year.

It is perfectly possible for the commercial grower,

er giving a proper season of rest, to flower his plants there is no remuneration except for the very best, and the very best can never be produced from plants whose vitality has been impaired, as those almost invariably as when subjected to a long continued and abnormal ege of forcing. Forcing roses are essentially florists'

NO one really knows how to grow hardy orchids.
There are sixty species in the Northeastern United
Bates and not one of them will ever become a common
surden plant. Most of them are too small, and all resire special conditions. Hundreds of people can make
them live for a year or two. A few people have colonies
of a dozen plants that have flowered regularly for five as to have naturalized them on Unless we

large scale.
Unless we can supply those special conditions it is orse than folly to transplant orchids from the woods. It is vandalism. The orchids are the shyest of our wood-und treasures and the most in danger of extermination, wen if you buy them from a nurseryman your continue is not clear, unless you want them for serious periment. Practically all of the hardy orchids sold a collected from the wild. A few are slowly propagated the nursery Some are grown on from the seedling nursery. Some are grown on from the seedling to flowering size, the seedlings being gathered to flowering size, the seedlings being gathered in the wild. None of them are grown from seed. Any who will find a practical way of growing hardy tide from seed or any other method of propagating in with a reasonable degree of rapidity and cheap and the seedless and the seedless and the seedless are serviced to his fellows and will be doing a great service to his fellows and welf. Perhaps it might be done in five years at a of \$100 or less. But the important thing is to esa large colony.-[Garden Magazine.

Chayote Plant.

E chayote suggests the cucumber rather than any the chayote suggests the cucumber rather than any other of the cultivated plants of the same family, it is a larger and more vigorous plant, climbing the same strongly three angled or lobed, with the saily cordate base also showing two or four sharp the sail of the sail rs. The leaves as they stand in nature are deeply we, with the apex sharply decurved. The surface ther rough, but there are searcely any hairs, and olor is a deep, fresh green. The whitish veins are

tents with American livestock the conspicuous. The chayote is one of several plants cultivated by the ing breeding stock upon a large region of the resources of the employed a mixed diet. There is not of improvement in the native and this field be open to American in the field be open to American in the interest of the chayote in modified the domesticated in the interest of the chayote presents in the way.

he fruit of the chayote presents physiological phological adaptations apparently unique; it is com-table, perhaps, with that of the mangrove (Rhizo-tal) though the similarity extends only to the fact the parent plant. The fruit of the mangrove is the parent plant. The fruit of the mangrove is the parent plant. The fruit of the mangrove is the parent plant. The fruit of the mangrove is to the parent plant. The fruit of the mangrove is the parent plant. The fruit of the mangrove is the parent plant. The parent plant plan

projecting radicle would be broken off. Instead, therefore, of putting forth a radicle, the apex of the mature seed is extruded from the fruit only far enough to expose the tip of the hypocotyl, from which arises a tuft of small roots. The plumule escapes laterally from be-tween the cotyledons, which are not further drawn out or separated from the fruit, and the latter, instead of drying up or decaying at maturity, or before the germination of the seed, continues green and fleshy for an indefinite period, doubtless supplying, and perhaps even elaborating nutriment for the young plant.—[California Cultivators

The Californian's Reminder.

S OW pansies and stocks, for winter blooming, in well pulverized soil. Sow seeds of cineraria, pinks of all kinds, petunia, primula, salvia and verbena. All seeds sown must be carefully shaded and watered, as this is one of our hottest months. Cinerarias and primulas eed the best of care from sowing until plants are an inch or two high.

August is our harvest month. This is a good time to plant potatoes for a late crop.

It is in order to plant during August: Beets, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, carrot, lettuce, onlon, parsnip, peas and turnip. Sow cucumber and eggplant for winter crops.—[Garden Magazine

Trouble for Tomato Syndicate.

CCORDING to reports from Baltimore to the New A York Journal of Commerce, a number of the smaller banks which have advanced money to the tomato syndicate operators are growing nervous over the situation consequent on the break in price of the syndicate holdings, and in some cases threaten, if loans are not promptly paid, to place their collateral holdings on the market, which, it is understood, they have a right to do under their loan agreements. The throwing of 40,000 cases of tomatoes on the market recently by the Me-chanics' Bank of Baltimore at 90 cents had the effect of breaking the market from considerably above the

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York is reported to have given notice to Smith, Rouse & Webster of Aberdeen, Md., the promoters of the syndicate, that unless the loan of \$75,000 made by the trust company to the syndicate was taken up promptly, it would sell out the 28,000 cases of tomatoes held as collateral. It is believed that should this be done, other banks would be encouraged to act accordingly, which, it is argued, would be liable to depress the price of tomatoes much below the figure paid by the syndicate for its holdings.— [California Fruit Grower.

Likes the Fruit Business.

F OR over twenty years I have carried on a business In small fruit culture, and the success which I have had has been owing to a love for this kind of horticulture and by paying strict attention to business at the right time. Horticulture is a business for young men who desire an occupation that shall be respectable, pleasant and profitable. For a young man of brains and energy there are few better fields than horticulture. A ergy there are few better needs than norticuture. A man who would take up this business without any special knowledge of the work should commence on a small scale, and work, study and learn as he goes on. Study is required to raise what the market wants and get it to market in good condition. Poor fruit packed in bad shape will bring a small price. There is a great demand for small fruits through hot weather in cities. The people of the state ple at such places will have the best at almost any price.

Its quality is what they are looking for and they are willing to pay for it.—[A. A. Eastman in American Cul-

NO plant gives better satisfaction than the Persian cyclamen (C. latifolium.) Its flowers last a long time in good condition, and it has a wealth of color. The flowers are very curiously shaped, reminding one of its relative, the shooting star (Dodocatheon.) They are white or varying in different shades of pink to very dark rose color with a purple blotch at the mouth. There is form of the petals which have fringed edges. These are best grown from seed, and so constant are

some of the strains that one can buy named forms which come true. The largest flowered form is called gigantum. but the large flowers are produced at the expense of quantity, so the amateur would better content himself with the good strain of a smaller flowered form. It takes fifteen months to grow the cyclamens from seed to flower, and they should never receive a check. When through flowering throw the bulbs away; they do not do well when held over .- [Garden Magazine,

The Pest of the Fly.

GIRCULAR No. 71 of the Bureau of Entomology de-scribes six or eight species of flies which are found in houses, but the only one which is really a pest is the common house fly (musca domestica.) Prof. L. O. Howhe bulletin, states that of caught by him in dining-rooms in various parts of the country, 98.8 per cent, were of the musca domestica, the remaining 1.2 per cent, being made up of all the other species. The principal breeding place of the house fly is hatching they seem in manure. Immediately after make their way to the houses of the neighborhood. They will fly to a considerable distance. If this manure is kept constantly treated with kerosene or crude oil the

larvae will be killed, but Prof. Howard does not think that country districts will ever be free from flies. The only way is to screen the doors and windows and fight those which get in. He does think it possible for cities to get rid of them by ordaining and enforcing drastic regulations for the care and treatment of manure in stables and employing men to promptly remove all droppings in the streets. It may be possible to do this, but it is not probable that it will ever be done. Horse manure is not the only breeding place of files, although so long as it is present it will be preferred. Each female fly lays about 120 eggs, which, in favorable summer weather, will become files in about ten days. Upon the average there are probably two generations a month during the summer. In unfavorable weather they mostly perish, but there are always individuals enough left to promptly start things going upon the return of warm weather. Prof. Howard has found as high as 200 pupae of the house fly in a single cubic inch of horse manure, although that was a very extreme case, but a thousand or o to the pound is not at all unusual. It is therefore evident that no practicable degree of cleanliness about farm buildings where horses are in constant use will get rid of the flies. Privies, however, can be and should be protected from them by keeping the vaults carefully closed, and the free use of chloride of lime, or even fine earth. There is no doubt that if such precautions are not taken there is danger of the files carrying the germs of typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases, and when such diseases are present the utmost care must be taken to deposit the excreta out of all reach of files.

Gregory on Onions.

BROADCAST ten cords of strong manure made fine, and plow four or five inches under. Then fine land well, and, unless very fine, cross-plow shallow with onehorse plow. Next, scatter 1000 pounds to the acre of onion fertilizer (he can buy it of Bowker's or Bradley's agents) and hand-rake it in, making ground as level as a floor and very fine. Do this in strips across the piece. Plant with some good seed drill and rake another nar-row strip; plant it and proceed. Plant 4½ pounds of seed to the acre, dropping about fifteen to each foot.
Test machine first on barn floor. As soon as onlons break ground, at the first hour the rows can be barely traced, run the wheel hoe through them and hand weed immediately after. Do this if necessary four or five times during the season. When about all the tops have fallen down, pull, putting six rows in one. Hand-turn every other day, and house in piles about two feet deep before heavy frosts come. For northern plants earliest sorts; the Gracker for early yellow and Red Flat or Red Globe for red. If crop does not promise well, just before they begin to form bulbs, scatter 200 pounds nitrate of soda to the acre, and run the wheel hoe over the bed to work it in. When tops are large, substitute a single hoe.—[J. J. H. Gregory.

HOME MADE HAPPY.

"Yes," said the enthusiastic stranger, "you have a beautiful little city. Your town hall is a noble edifice; the postoffice is a daring design sublimely executed; never have I seen anything chaster than the lines of the First Combinated Church. But, as the poet says, 'One thing there is lacking in the picture.'"

"And that?" we gasped expectantly.
"That," said the stranger, opening a secret recess in his veet, "that is the complete and only authentic his-tory of the California disaster. The Earthquake at San An Official Account of the Shock with all the Revolting Details, Harrowing Descriptions and Grewsome Photographs' Price only three-seventy-eight -payable in quarterly installments. Your full name,

Some days afterward we presented our copy to a worthy Polish family of the neighborhood.—[Puck.

MONUMENT OF A PIG.

"Did you ever see a monument to a pig?" said an > invalid.

Well, there is such a monument in existence. The Town of Luneburg, in Hanover, owns it. It stands in the town hall—a glass case containing an em-balmed ham from the pig, together with a great slab of black marble engraved with letters of gold.

"Luneburg is a town rich and famous through its salt springs. A pig discovered these springs. To this pig the monument was put up. The golden inscription says in Latin:

Stranger, contemplate here the mortal remains of the pig which acquired for itself imperishable glory by the discovery of the salt springs of Luneburg.

NO SIREN.

Mr. City Boarder was being entertained by his rural weetheart.

"Do you play and sing 'When the Cows Are in the Corn,' Miss Milkyweigh?"

"Lord bless you, no!" she ejaculated; "I get the dogs and chase 'em out."—[Harper's Weekly.

A SELL

Clerk: And what price shal! I put on this lot of white uck trousers? Employer: Four and a half a pair.

But they cost only forty-five cents a pair. Employer: I don't care what they cost. This is a losing-out sale regardless of cost, sir.

EASTERN. A new po-

can floating by.
Capt. Ludlam threw his boat around, and the four half-drowned men were drawn out of the water. Then, at the

IL TRUST'S

TWELVE MEN MIX IN PENOBSCOT MURDER

night. cash addi-taken finitely hed to of the

# Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

#### PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to gigs advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.] Simple Diet.

HE following dispatch from New York was recently published:

"Whether a diet of bread and milk taken exclusively for forty years is responsible for the remarkable preservation from the effects of old age shown in the body of Mrs. Mary Fay, who died at the age of 105 years a few days ago, is causing intense interest among physicians.

"Despite the extreme age of Mrs. Fay, her body is in as perfect physical condition and as well nourished as that of a woman of thirty or thirty-five years of age, according to Coroner's Physician Dr. Philip O'Hanlon. Dr. O'Hanlon, since he became connected with the coroner's office, has made 4500 autopsies, and he was so surprised at the physical perfection of Mrs. Fay's body today that he called in all the other physicians and surgeons of the coroner's office to observe the unusual conditions.

"The only explanation that the physicians can offer for the condition of Mrs. Fay's body is her mode of living. Dr. O'Hanlon and others who saw the body are wondering whether or not they have a corroboration of the theory of Prof. Elie Metchnikoff of Paris, who asserted that man does not live out his allotted span of life because of the cellular activities in the digestive tract which produce old age. He believes that by a diet of sour or curdled milk the germs of putrefaction, which, according to his theory, produce old age, may be suc fully combated.

Investigation at the instance of Dr. O'Hanlon vealed the fact that the old woman has lived for forty or fifty years on bread and milk.

"She refused to eat meat or vegetables and generally carried with her on her excursions about the city a few crusts of bread. For thirty years her home has been a small room at No. 490 Sixth avenue. She was known to all the children for blocks around as 'Granny'

"'Granny' Fay, according to her neighbors, was the 'sprightliest old woman in Greater New York.' Although her sight had been dimmed by her age, her step was that of a young woman, and she as firm and elastic as that of a young woman, and she made excursions about the city which would have tired out many a person much younger.'

There is nothing at all extraordinary about this. Similar results would be found by investigating any old woman who had eaten as simply as this one. Few there who so live, in a city.

It was not the particular diet that kept this old lady young. Milk and bread—doubtless white bread—is far from a perfect dietary. The secret of her longevity and youthful appearance was the simplicity of her food, which imposed no extra burden on the digestive organs. Similar, or better results, might have been obtained from a diet of nuts and fruit, or brown bread and cheese and salad, while she might have lived long, although not quite so long, on a diet of lean meat and green vegetables—any plain, simple food, that supplies the necessary nourishment for the body, in moderate quantity, thoroughly masticated.

The above remarks in regard to sour milk are Sour milk, or curdled milk, is decomposed milk. Instead of preventing decay, it furnishes germs of decay to the system. Those who live long on a diet of sour milk do so, not because of it, but in spite of it. Another illustration of the benefit of a simple dietary.

Commenting upon the above case, E. E. Carey, of Suggestion, writes to the editor as follows:

'I think the publication of the above dispatch will do far more to lead the public to investigate the diet question than pages of arguments. One fact is worth a ton of arguments, and here is a fact. A woman lived to be 105 years old, her diet for the last forty or fifty years of her life being principally bread and milk. Bread and milk is not the ideal diet, but it is far betfer than the ordinary diet of the American people. The point I want to bring out is that a very simple diet and a very small quantity of it is sufficient to prolong life far beyond the proverbial three score and ten.

The subject of diet is the most important that confronts the race, for the very existence of humanity depends upon food. Yet, it is the subject about which we know the least.

The most ignorant persons act as cooks—Japanese, Chinese, negroes, etc.—and yet we eat unhesitatingly anything and everything set before us, three or four or five times a day, the only provision being that the food must 'taste' good. What does the

average cook know about food values? "There may be one God in this country-the Almighty -but I know of a twin the Almighty App tite. A man may repent of his sins, so long as they do not interfere with his eating, but the average man or woman will gladly die rather than give up the worship We must smoke, use liquors, and pan der to our physical appetites, and on these points we will not recede nor debate. 'Feed our appetite or give us death' is the real motto of the American people.

CORRESPONDENT asks for something on the sub-A ject of rupture. Surgeons tell us that blows, falls, violent exertions, (as lifting.) wounds, dropsy, abscesses,

pregnancy, straining at stool, hard riding, and severe coughing, are the common exciting causes, while general debility is the general predisposing cause. All of these causes are favorable to this complaint, and some of them alone produce them; but the general and special cause is costiveness. Without this predisponent condition, most of the other causes named would be power-Many persons—perhaps a majority, in refined society-scarcely ever go to stool without being obliged to strain dangerously, to respond to the "solicitation of nature." And when this straining has been kept up for years, it is not remarkable that very slight accidents should cause the "bowels to gush out" of their natural inclosures, in the shape of hernial protrusions. Some have estimated the subjects of hernia to be one-eighth of an entire population

When the hernia is reducible, the protruded part may be returned to its natural position, and maintained there by a truss, or other suitable contrivance. In some rare es, however, the contents of the hernia are so bulky, or the parts are so altered, that it is advisable merely to support the tumor with a suspensory bandage, unless an attempt at a radical cure should be deemed expedient.

In irreducible cases, the strictest attention must be said to the diet, which should be so managed as to obviate the least tendency to constipation. With this precaution, the use of a truss or bandage, and the avoidance of all rough exercises, the patient may "live through very comfortally.

Following is the Knelpp cure for rupture. The editor knows nothing of its efficacy, but he does know that remarkable cures of other ailments have been effected by Kneipp system:

"The abdomen should be washed frequently with vine gar and cold water; vinegar having a constrictive power of its own. Two hip baths and two half baths should taken weekly; and internally one or two tablespoo be taken weekly; and internally one or two tablespoon-fuls of oak-bark tea, morning and evening. It is advis-able also to apply compresses, of oak-bark tea and vine-gar, over the rupture. When rupture occurs in infants, it is generally due to excessive crying. In their case, also, the above hydropathic remedies are equally applica-

#### Boys Use Cocaine.

TUDGE WILBUR, the efficient chief of the local Juvenile Court, recently made the alarming statement that, according to one of the messenger boys themselves, every messenger on the Los Angeles force uses cocaine. Surely, there is more demand here for the activity of ocial reformers, than in trying to prevent old soaks from

getting their "booze" on Sunday.

Also, the drug stores. If coca stimulants they dispense really contain cocaine, those stimulants are dangerous. If not, they are frauds.

#### Hulls of Nuts.

NEITHER the outer hull of nuts nor the bran of wheat N should be eaten, except by those of normal digestive powers, as they are irritating to the lining of a delicate stomach. They contain little nourishment. This applies more to almond. Pecans and walnuts have thinner

#### In Pamphlet Form.

THE articles on "Medicinal Foods" will be published by Otto Carqué in pamphlet form.

#### Milk and Sugar.

M 1LK and cane sugar are a bad considered. Milk and ing fermentation, addity and flatulence. Milk and 1LK and cane sugar are a bad combination, causpure honey (not glucose) are better, in small quantities. The best is milk and fruit juice, such as unfermented grape juice.

THE following, from a hygienic exchange, should be carefully read by young men-also by middle-aged

and old men: "The bite of a girl may be as productive of poisonous germs as improperly-prepared foods, according to the statements of Prof. W. D. Miller of the University of Berlin. In a lecture at Middletown, Conn., the professor said that a bite of a pretty girl would often bring at quicker and more horrible death than the bite of a serpent. Prof. Miller, who has made a special study of the bacteria of the mouth, said that only a short time ago he experimented on a beautiful girl in Germany, and found that an arrow dipped in saliva from her mouth would send its victim in death throes more terrible than one dipped in the venem of the most deadly snake."

Just think of the dangers we have escaped! It makes one shudder.

#### Medical Legislation.

CORRESPONDENT writes:

A "The half dozen framers of the State medical law that unconstitutional measure originally intended to exclude the eclectics and homeopaths-whom the 'regulars' had frequently branded as ignorant quacks-from its special privileges, but fearing its legislative passage, if those two schools were omitted in the swim, th included in the hope that the osteopaths would be powerless alone to successfully oppose the questionable measure. It transpired, however, that the osteopaths were not quite willing to submit to the 'regulars' dictum, and in order to oppose the bill in its passage

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)

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# A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

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Los Angeles. Cal. April 20, 1995.

Mr. C. Laux, Manager Uricaol Chemical Co. City.

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from Texas in search of health. About one
month after arriving I was advised to try URICSOL, and immediately commenced to use it. After taking one bottle I felt the benefit, and took
five bottles; am entirely well, and have not had
a rheumatic pain in eighteen months, and cherfully recommend URICSOL to anyone suffering
from rheumatism. heumatism.
as entirely cured me, and I advise anyons
ng with, rheumatism to use it.

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July

Old Maids

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ERS AND DRUGGISTS DLIVE GROWERS ASSOCIATION UNIVERSITY BLDG. LOS ANGELES CAL

# ifornia (Incorporated)

## Care of the Body.

CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

rough the Senate (it having been quietly smuggled rough the lower House), they sent a reliable agent to gramento, armed with printed copies of Dr. C. N. Mils powerful opposing letter. Each Senator was thus nely served with a copy of such, also the Governor. actor Shortridge manfully and most ably opposed the saure, and would have succeeded in defeating it enhad not the 'regulars' feared the osteopaths' danous methods of opposition, and forthwith compro-sed with that school, through one of its local agents, offering to assist the passage of an osteopath measure ough the Legislature, if their—the osteopaths ed. Hence the blighting existence of the fatherless cal law—fatherless, from the fact that the Governor sed to indorse it." . . .

Maids and Children

July 29, 1906.

One of the favorite witticisms of the "funny men" is to satirize old maids, who presume to advise in re-ard to the raising of children. Ella Wheeler Wilcox chres that the woman without children often sees and moderstands the science of rearing children better than a sverage mother. She adds:

"Every woman has been a daughter, and in her own sert knows where her parents falled in training her, at this knowledge entitles any woman on earth to the

flege of talking understandingly on the subject of parentage, especially if she supplements her expe-se with thought and study."

CORRESPONDENT, writing from Brawley, on the Colorado Desert—where the Colorado River has been the rampage for several months—asks for infor

In a vast majority of cases, piles, or hemorrhoids, are assed by constipation. This, again, is usually caused by errors in diet, mostly the eating of too much fine, scentrated food, and the neglect of coarse foods, fruits at vegetables. To this may be added excesses of all tas, a continually disturbed mind, a sedentary mode of inds, a continually disturbed mind, a sedentary mode of he specially where the abdomen is pressed forward, in the select shocks, tight lacing, abdominal ulcers, presency, diseases of the liver, etc. It is claimed, somenes, that piles are hereditary. Like other diseases, bey are only hereditary to the extent that a person ay inherit from his parents a predisposition to the siltent. Then, if he continues the bad habits of life which used the piles in his parents, he is sure to be afflicted the same way.

the same way. In this, as in other aliments, a great majority of p don't think of turning to a natural cure until they doped themselves with all kinds of poisonous This, of course, makes a cure more tedious and

e treatment consists in a natural, non-stimulating with hydropathy. The bowels must be kept open, of course, by purgatives, but by diet, exercise, and, the necessary, an occasional enema. Don't, however, ma habit. Friction of the abdomen with the m hand, for some minutes, two or three times a day good. Kneipp reports light cases soon cured with sor two hip baths daily, each lasting a minute or two were cases, of course, require more than this. Kneipf prescribed, with successful results, sitting for a rise of an hour daily on a coarse linen cloth, folded times, and wetted with cold water. A Los Angeles reports benefit derived from a warm bath, with liptus leaves, the softened leaves being pressed into rectum. All such local treatments are, however, adjuncts to the real cure. When the bowel is speed, the person should keep the horizontal possessible. as much as possible.

are more subject to piles than women-probably they indulge more in dietetic excess

OW widetly the doctors differ on the mosquito alaria—yellow-fever theory—as on many other sub-may be seen from the following, in a medical

Coleman, of Houston, Tex., says, 'It is absolutely wholly a filth disease, a specific animal poison of wholly a filth disease, a specific animal poison of lar filth. Dr. Armstrong of Philadelphia says, in the saw of the Medical Council, "The writer has led to believe that the real origin and cause of the fever is to be found in certain atmospheric constitution." It is the constitution of the same alignment. obviate or eliminate. George E. Beyer, Professor logy in Tulane University, says: 'A certain one of mosquito is the only transmitting agency of fever.'"

Institute and Sanitarius ay, a louse, a bedbug, or other insects. To claim, that the mosquito is the only means of transmit. ifornia (incorporated)

specific on Sixth Street

School Loss Angelles Cal.

School Loss angelles Cal. is still doing business at the old stand, is she not?

In still doing business at the old stand, is she not?

In a mosquito can inoculate a person with yellow

I seems, where did the first female mosquito get

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ents. Osteopathy. The only one variety of the mosquito supposed to ents. Osteopathy. The only one variety of the mosquito supposed to ents. We are a salicate malaria and yellow fever? Because that ea, Books. Foodst of mosquito is only found where there is hot, one ELLEN SCHULEW ammpy land, and abundance of decaying vegetation.

mosquito theory would be comparatively harmless, lead many to overlook the all-important factor,

amely, cleanliners-inner and outer cleanliness, man whose blood is perfectly pure—or as pure as the blood of a civilized person can be—will never get yellow fever-or any other disease. He may safely sleep with a yellow fever, smallpox or cholera patient, in the same bed. On the other hand, a man whose blood is full of impurity will catch any old disease that comes along, when the atmospheric and other conditions are favorable, even though there may not be a mosquito, or a patient suffering from that disease, within a mile. This shows how utterly absurd the whole system of quarantine against infections also ine against infectious diseases is.

Clean up, men and brethren, to abate this, or any other Clean up, men and brethren, to abate this, or any other disease. Clean up your streets, your houses, and above all clean up your bodies—outwardly and inwardly. At the same time, living in a city, we can't make all our neighbors clean up. This year there has been quite an epidemic of mosquitoes in Los Angeles, something never before known. One lively mosquito can make a night miserable, especially if a person is nervous, or inclined to insomnia. It is like the lone coyote's howl. One would suppose there are a score of 'em. would suppose there are a score of 'em.

Dr. Powers, the City Health Officer, recommends as a cosquito dissuader a dram of pennyroyal to an ounce of alcohol, sprayed over the bedding, from an atomizer. The editor tried it, and it worked like a charm, after the first night.

Dr. Powers thinks this unprecedented epidemic of mosquitoes may be due, firstly, to greater abundance of water this season; and secondly, to increase of cesspools. We badly need a complete sewer system in Los Angeles, but that looks some way off, just now.

Americans in the Tropics.

Dispatches from Panama—not from "kickers," but dispatches from creditable, unprejudiced observers—indicate that a majority of the American workers there are not satisfied with their lot. To begin with there are no places of amusement—unless crooked card games may be so characterized. Some start drinking, to drive away the blues, and are soon wiped out.

The editor would suggest that in this, as in other tropical regions, white men would find life vastly dif-ferent, and not only endurable, but pleasant, if they would adapt themselves to the changed climatic condi-tions, especially in the line of diet, eating moderately, and principally of the fruits and nuts that grow in the tropics. In this way, they would escape a great majority of the allments that afflict northern races, in tropical countries. As it is, members of the Anglo-Saxon race, of the aliments that annex northers of the Anglo-Saxon race, both the English and American branches, are so stupid as to take with them their northers dietetic habits to a hot country, consuming freely of beefsteak, "B. & S.," and other "trimmings," when all nature indicates bas manas and lemonade. This is just about equivalent to

manas and lemonade. This is just about equivalent to lighting a big fire in your fireplace, when the thermometer outside indicates 100 deg. in the shade. Yet, Americans and English complain that they are not comfortable in the tropics. No wonder!

A Los Angeles man, who stopped over night at a Panama hotel, was given soup, and three kinds of meaf, but no vegetables—nothing green. Think of it, with luxuriant vegetation all around. Then, when once in a while a man in the tropics gets a belly full of green stuff, it physics him—and he sapiently says he will avoid such dangerous food in future.

such dangerous food in future.

In addition to diet, let them attend to clothing, housing and mode of life. Linen clothing, as light as possible, with ramie underwear, and a ventilated helmet hat, should be worn by all. Houses should have double roofs, a wide hallway through the center, in the direction of the usual wind and a wide parch all around covered with the usual wind, and a wide porch all around, covered with a creeping plant. Work should be commenced at daybreak, and a good long siesta taken in the middle of the

By following these rules, an American in the tropics may be far more comfortable and healthy than the aver-age American in New York or Chicago.

M RS. B. L. C. sends a warm indorsement of raw food, put up by a New Yorker, who makes a specialty of the raw-food diet. This diet is all right, and the products referred to may be all right, but in the opinion of the editor, all these manufactured food products are unnecessary—and expensive. As previously stated, there is too much tendency, among food reformers, to muss and mess their foods.

One of the foods put up by this man is a "proteid nut."

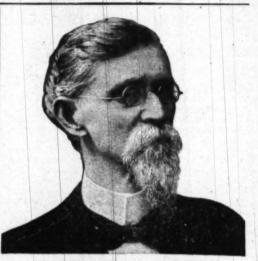
What nonsense! Are not all the ordinary nuts except the chestnut, rich in proteids, and therefore a good sub-stitute for meat? And can he put any more proteid in than they naturally contain?

Again the editor would say, if you want to live on natural food, get nuts—peanuts are not nuts—and fruit, and green corn, and salad, and eat them, in proper proportion. If your teeth are poor, grind the nuts in a small mill, to "butter" or "cream." Get hard glutinous grain, grind and parch it, or soak and boil it—that is, if you cook. Otherwise, soak it for twenty-four hours, and you cook. Otherwise, soak it for twenty-four nours, and eat it. Such a diet is surely far more appetizing, and far more wholesome, and far less troublesome, than messes that look like dog vomit, although it may not be so profitable to the manufacturer.

PROMINENT Methodist minister of Los Angeles A recently roasted "Christien Science," so-called, in a Sunday sermon. The sectarians don't like "Christian Science." This is quite natural, as the strange cult is taking away many of their most profitable members, a majority of the "Scientists" being well-to-do people. Elbert Hubbard says it won't be many years before the Catholic Church and the Christian Scientists divide the world between them, and that then both will give way to something better.

However, in this department, the editor has nothing

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)



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use a liquid remedy, locally applied, which removes every cell.

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the Spring, which is a GUAR-ANTEED and painless cure for this deformity. Your bunion will never get well of its own accord, and if neglected the joint will become stiff from the bony substance deposited from the constant irritation of the part. Consultation free. deposited from the constant deposited from the constant from sultation free.

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of gold to Seattle from Alaska.

ore wrecks occur near Redding.

ERAL EASTERN. A new poarty is said to be forming that

gan floating by. Capt. Ludlam threw his boat around,

and the four half-drowned men were drawn out of the water. Then, at the

pending the result of the Con

TWELVE MEN MIX IN PENOBSCOT MURDER

within han processor both us ing recruit no and passing hoo of ern stat Irea Uni Railnight.

Bi sive N. P.M.) tal car

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## Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE)

to do with the religious end of "Christian Science" fur-ther than to remark that like "New Thought"—which was old when the pyramids were built—the name is an absolute misnomer. Christianity is based upon the doctrine that Jesus came to earth to suffer pain and death, for the sins of the world. The "Scientists" deny the existence of pain, death and sin. Therefore, if they are right, Jesus of Nazareth was a faker.

Complaint is made by some that the "Christian

Scientists" do little or nothing to minister to the suffering and the sick. How could they, logically, do so, when they deny the existence of suffering and sickness? One might suppose, however, that people who deny the existence of matter would not need a \$2,000,000 tabernacle to worship God in.

As to the scientific side of Mrs. Eddy's teachings, here is an extract from "Science and Health and Key to the Scriptures," the "Christian Science" textbook.

"Because the muscles of the blacksmith's arm are strongly developed, it does not follow that exercise has produced this result, or that a less used arm must be weak. If matter were the cause of action, and muscles, without the cooperation of mortal mind, could lift the hammer and strike the anvil, it might be thought true that hammering would enlarge the muscles. The trip hammer is not increased in size by exercise. Why not, since muscles are as material as wood and fron? cause nobody believes that mind is producing that result on the hammer."

Now, this may possibly be Christian, but it certainly isn't science, as the word science is understood by those outside of Mrs. Eddy's fold.

Here is a pen picture of the woman who is worshipped some and revered by all "Christian Scientists." the July Philistine, Elbert Hubbard thus describes Mrs. Eddy, whom he refers to as the "greatest and most suc-cessful woman in the world:"

"I stood with six others on the lawn, when the driver stopped the carriage with the big brown horses at the south door of Pleasant View. On the minute the door opened, and Mrs. Eddy walked down the steps, unattended, and with no hand on the railing. Eddy's step is light, her form erect-a slender, handsome, queenly woman. She is fifty, you would say. The fact is she was born in 1821, and although she keeps no birthdays, she might have kept eighty-five of them Her face shows experience, but not age. The corners of her mouth do not turn down. Her eyes are not dimmed, nor her face wrinkled. She was dressed all in white satin, and looked like a girl going to a ball. Her hat was a milliner's dream; her gloves came to the elbow and were becoming wrinkled; her form is the form of Bernhardt; the rich embroidered white cloak, carried carelessly on her arm, cost \$800."

#### For Young Girls.

THERE are some who decry the teaching of sexual science to children. The editor cannot agree with them. He believes that all young people, as they approach the age of puberty, should be informed, in a tactful and reverent manner, in regard to the nature and importance of the reproductive organs. The lack of such knowledge is the cause of an untold amount of suffering,

Probably the best-known series of books on this subject is the "Self and Sex Series." There are eight "olumes, devoted, respectively, to young boys, young men, young husbands, men of forty-five, young girls, young women, young wives and women of forty-five. may object to the liberal injection of religious thoughts into these books. Others, again, will consider this an additional attraction.

A revised edition of "What a Young Girl Ought to Know," by Mrs. Dr. Mary Wood-Allen, has just been published, by the Vir Publishing Co., 1304 Land Title Building, Philadelphia. Price, \$1 net.

THIS is the title of a novel by the well-known Dutch author, Maarten Maartens, in which several of the characters are interested in the care of the body—and the mind. There is an old professor, who is wrapped up in the discovery of some wonderful new bacillus, that he is anxious to inject into everybody he meets. His son, as a youth, is horrified by the idea of vivisection, and interferes with one of his father's experiments, by putting the unfortunate rabbit, whose pitiful cries be could not endure, out of its misery. Later, he be-comes a renowned surgeon in Paris, performing an operation that startles the world, and brings an idiot boy partly back to his senses. Then, there is the uncle of this unfortunate English lad, who is driven to despair by the idea that insanity is hereditary on the mother's side of his family, until he is convinced to the contrary, by an old Scotch spinster, who hunts up his distant brings house, in Holland.

At one point in the book this man—Kenneth—goes to consult a noted English alienist, who speaks to him as follows:

I am not a mad-doctor. Not a specialist at all. My cear sir, I am speaking very frankly to you, because I cannot let you ruin your whole future through a fad. If the specialists could all get their legislation, nobody would be allowed to marry whose ancestors had died of anything at all. There is no greater folly than this beredity business, not because it may not exist, but because we know nothing about it. Just now, we are absolutely certain that tuberculosis is not tran infectious. We are not so sure about the tendency to Three years ago it was just the other

round. Do not misunderstand me. I am far from decrying the noble profession to which I have devoted my life, but we've a lot to learn yet, my dear st.; and this talk about heredity, at the present stage, is sheer cruelty, thoughtless cruelty, as one can see in your case. Oh?—ah?—Three guineas. My best wishes. Good afternoon." ah?-Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. For sale by C. C. Parker, No. 246 South Broadway.

WOMAN correspondent indorses what the editor re-A WOMAN correspondent innovation by the centry said, in regard to the high price of fruit, in this great fruit-growing section, a price that prevents families of moderate means from beginning to consume one-third as much as they ought and could consume. The correspondent thinks it is a crime to keep up prices of such a necessity. It is not a crime, but simply an evidence of lack of a good system of bringing the producer and consumer nearer together. The correspondent asks: "What are we to do about it?" Do what the editor has several times recommended. Make up your mind to raise your own fruit. In this way you may have it fresh, free from sewage contamination, and at the same time get some wholesome exercise. Even on the vacant space of a twenty-five-foot residence lot, you may raise, within a couple of years, as many berries and as much "greens" as a large family can eat-strawberries, and raspberries, and blackberries, and loganand guavas, and lettuce, and radishes. You can also utilize a ten-foot high chicken fence around the yard, and the walls of outbuildings, and the back of the house itself, in raising a large quantity of grapes and other fruit. In England, such fruits as apricots, and nectarines, and peaches, and pears, are trained against the brick walls that surround the gardens.

In the meantime, do your best to get fruit as fresh as possible from the grower.

#### The Secret of Endurance.

HOMER LAUGHLIN of Los Angeles recently returned limes reporter his impressions of the trip. Mr. Laughlin is a great admirer of the little brown men. Among other things, he refers to the remarkable endurance displayed

by the jinriksha men, as follows:
"Our party left Yamada one morning on a fourteen mile trip to the sea. We went in five jinrikshas, two
men to each vehicle.
Which frightened me. I was tempted to caution them to
go slower that their strength might be saved for the return journey, and then I decided to make a study of their endurance, using my stop-watch for the purpose. They covered the fourteen miles without stop, and only a steep hill, did the runners slow down to a brisk walk.

"We stayed in Yamada an hour, and the return trip, notwithstanding the fact that it was up grade, was made at practically the same speed. Yamada is a long one-street town. Upon reaching the lower end of this street, the runners turned themselves loose, and with laughter and an unceasing jargon of conversation, raced with each other to their destination, a mile and a half away. The strength of the ten men was practically equal, and was as fine an example of endurance as I have ever seen, especially considering the character of the food they eat."

The closing sentence is amusing. The endurance of these men is not noteworthy "considering the character of the food they eat." It would be noteworthy, were it not for the character of the food they eat, for the character of the food they eat is the direct cause of their wonderful endurance, as shown in a recent review in these columns of a book entitled, "The Real Triumph of Japan." Japan.

No gross feeder could begin to display the endurance shown by these men, and by Mexicans, Arabs ar who are able to run all day, sometimes carrying a burden eating nothing but a handful of parched maise. Yet there are still some people who continue to maintain that flesh food is necessary, to "keep up the strength." Funny, ain't it? Simple, non-stimulating food, and not too much of it, is the secret of endurance.

#### Deep Breathing.

W. "A constant reader of your department of the Sunday Times Magazine asks your opinion whether the practice of deep breathing, so strongly recommended, is liable to be carried to excess to such extent as to cause a weakness in the chest that amounts to a smothering sensation upon the least active exertion, such as walking

E. of Santa Ana writes as follows:

or any other exercise. This is the case of a person of advanced years, who has never had the least suspicion of any such weakness prior to adopting the 'deep breath-ing,' which has been a regular practice for several years past. Said smothering, or want of breath, giving way to a few minutes of quiet, the pain accompanying at

he time immediately ceasing upon resting." Certainly, this, or any other hygienic practice, may be carried to excess. While recognizing the vast impor-tance of deep breathing, the editor has no patience with all these complicated new-fangled rules for breathing, some of which are taught by correspondence, bringing no to the e prising adverti has he any use for the still more mysterious and v derful breath culture teachings of "Yogi" and other Hindoo mystics.

Exercise freely in a correct position-as, for instance climbing a hill, or even a flight of stairs, and you will not be able to avoid breathing deep, even if you try to. It should be remembered, however, that when a per-

son who has not been accustomed to deep breathing starts in to breathe full and well it will always for a time cause more or less dizziness, and rush of blood to the head. In such cases it is well to go slow, and advance by degrees. In fact, all hygienic reforms should be gradual. It is easy to overdo even a good thing.

Remember that singing is a fine thing to develop the

ods to cure Constipation, Itching, Bleeding or Protrud
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Falling Womb, Ovarian Troubles, Leuchorrea (Whites),
an irritated condition of the Womb or Vagina. Suspensor
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which she will most certainly to if you just use sense, years experience in this line of work. Consultation and
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CHAR C. DAUB, Oakin

Pretty white Dr ıim.

July

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"She will be se He persisted. 'Is she at hon "Dear, no! Lily "Do you know

"Good heavens! there she lunches aid, Hortense, w "Bee " Plymbe -half Roman e

He bowed with a "Oh, mon cher Sik M. Jacques to d

Why are civil-ized races alone sub-ject to Hernia (Rup-Ever reason that out-ake appliances that of your common sense her. She had been her. She had been her. I Rupture—muscles simpart, that's all that's all interested, call; it's a mation, but the simplest world. Will refer you to buy, don Trusses in this cound. I also make 4 kinds, tie Stockings, Appliances eins. Ilmbs. sprains, flat ulcerated limbs. I make and do it dally. Have r to. Abdominal belts, ce large abdomen, adomiss. Appliances and racthe. Bleeding or Potruding cure Weak or Lame Back, Leuchorrea (Whites), of or Vagina. Suspensories, Varicoesie, Hydroceis interesting Appliances invented in the same appliances and that these appliances and that these appliances and that these appliances and the same appliances and that these appliances and the same appliances and the same

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an Chas C. Daus, the florist who covered the great natural cure for y, faded or failing hair in the juice tracet of a simple California weed.

#### ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

#### Tarrington's Wooing. HE FINALLY MEETS WITH THE

NOT-AT-HOME GIRL. From London Mail.

NE of the great charms of the Carlton," said Lord Lashbridge, "is the fact that they don't generally have music at lunch."

Pretty little Mrs. Braythorpe, a fluffy blonde, pink and white Dresden china and pale blue chiffon, smiled at

"I suppose you know why bands were introduced into

"I have no idea. Help me, please."

"In order to drown the sound of Germans eating," she "I remember once dining at the Savoy. At explained. the next table was a huge German, all beard and bristles He was complaining bitterly of the orchestra. 'I can't bear meinself eat,' he said."

"Or ought to have said?" queried Lashbridge, casting

his eyes over the huge, round luncheon table. This is about the largest luncheon party ever given."

"The dear Duchess is so hospitable. I think we are twenty-four, and she has taken the precaution to engage the left-hand balcony for coffee. You know everybody

"I think so," he replied. "Except the man talking to ee' Plymborough." 'Bee' Plymborough.

"Oh, that's a man called Tarrington. The new man."
In what way new? The Duchess always gets hold of the latest spring novelties. Is he the newest painter, or the newest tenor, or the newest barrister, or what?"
"Oh, dear, no," she laughed. "He has not got enough

hair for a painter or enough throat for a tenor or enough lose for a barrister. He is the newest stock broker. Everything he touche

urns into gold?" Lashbridge inquired, lifting his heavy eyelids.

heavy eyelids.

"No; into his own property," she replied. "He made £50,000 out of Contango Prefs. the other day."

"Bee' must be trying to get a tip, judging by the way she is behaving. What do you suppose he is saying to

"What does any man ever say to 'Bee'!" she exclaimed, with a shrug of the shoulders. "Every man makes love to her. It is common form. Dear 'Bee' was 54 the before last, and she is getting younger every day. The year her husband died her hair became golden from grief. Last year, when her daughter came out, she tools forty years off her figure. If she goes on at this rate she will be short-coated before the end of the season

Lashbridge gazed at her with disapproval.
"I hate these experienced mousers who behave like kitens and wear purry purry, puss puss fringes." Reflectively Mrs. Braythorpe commented:

"I wonder if he can be in love with her. He is an ex I wonder if he can be in love with her. He is an extraordinarily busy man, and never goes anywhere. But I should think he is too old for 'Bee.' You know last year she had a romance with a boy in the Eton Eleven, and quite spoilt his cricket at Lord's."
"Well, I suppose," said Lashbridge, "it's better to be an old girl's darling ... than a dead dog."

But Dick Tarrington was not proposing to "Bee." feither was he giving her tips.

"Bee" had run the gamut of the current fashions ables. She had slummed; she had been cured of ill-

ness from which she did not suffer, by Christian Science; she had backed losers; she had lost money in copper, and she needed a new sensation.

Dick Tarrington's idea was to provide the sensation. At the back of his brain he thought that she would make a not impossible mother-in-law. Therefore he had told her the things which she expected to be told, things that we have not actually told she invariably hinted at such as the fact that she looked like her only sughter's younger sister, and that she would look even

such as the fact that she looked like her only aughter's younger sister, and that she would look even more beautiful with more pearls, and that if anybody had a spare new motor car of the newest make she would ok phenomenally charming sitting therein. "By the by," he said, "I have not seen Lily lately."

But my dear Mr. Tarrington, you are never about never sees you at Sandown or Hurlingham; and, of rse, you are not a dancing man.

"I am too busy," he replied. "But whenever I can the up from the city to see your daughter, she is

Of course, Lily is never in. Lily lives solely for usure," and there was a note of discontent in her as she toyed almost petulantly with her gold, emraid-studded, vanity case.

Do you think she will be in tomorrow?" he inquired. "Oh, dear, no. Tomorrow she will be at Sandown.
"And the next day?"

"Golfing at 'New Zealand."

"But couldn't I make up a little party one night next
eek? Dinner at the Savoy and the play?"
"I'm afraid Lily is engaged all next week."
"But in the afternoons?"

"She will be selling at a bazaar most of next week." He persisted.

"Is she at home now? I might telephone "Dear, no! Lily is never home to lunch."

"Do you know where she is lunching?"
"Good heavens! I shouldn't dream of asking Lily she lunches. But stay! I might telephone to her

ald Hortense, who is in her confidence."
"Bee" Plymborough beckoned to Shurin, the majes
half Roman emperor, half Minister of the Interior.

He bowed with ponderous dignity.
"Oh, mon cher Shurin, will you have the goods M. Jacques to come here?

M. Jacques, dapper and smiling, was instantly in at-"My dear M. Jacques, would you mind telephoning to

2976 Mayfair and asking, in my name, where Miss Plymborough is lunching? No, no," she added. "How stupid of me! That's my number. Lily's number is 2825 May-

Jacques departed on his quest, and returned with the news that Miss Plymborough was lunching in the Carlton Grill Room.

"What a stroke of luck!" exclaimed Tarrington. "? an eatch her as she comes out."

"You seem very anxious to see Lily."
"My dear Lady Plymborough, it is my intention to

propose to her."

If "Bee" Plymborough had not been a woman she would have whistled. As it was, she merely snapped her vanity case

She stood by the balustrade at the side of the Duchss, while the others were drinking their coffee, sipping their liqueurs, and smoking
"That's very rude of Mr. Tarrington," said the hostess,

"to silp out and talk to that girl over there! What a pretty girl it is, though! They say he is worth £50,000 a year. The girl seems devoted to him."

'Bee" peered at the group in the Palm Court through her lorgnette.

'Scarcely good style," she commented. "She's dressed far too girlishly for a girl."
"If I know anything of men," said the Duchess, sud-

denly, "he has proposed marriage and been accepted."

As Tarrington and Lily walked up the staircase to-

ard the balcony, "Bee" gave a little gasp.
"Good heavens!" she said, "that's Lily! She is wear-

ing one of my dresses, I do believe. And I didn't recognize her!" "My dear 'Bee,'" smiled the Duchess, "you and Lily

will meet oftener when she is married."
FRANK RICHARDSON.

• NO DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

#### Lady Agatha. A JOCUND TALE OF THE SELL OF

THE SEASON.

From London Leader.

S IR PHILIP CHANTREY was supremely happy. It was the opening day of Flora's Feast-big bazar, bigger profits, biggest expenses of the season-and was honorary general manager.

Royalty had come and gone; selling was in full swing; dainty flower girls edged through the crowd; popular actors mixed with the common throng.
"Looks like being a big success!" exclaimed Sir

Philip. "Rippin"!" answered Lord Braceborough, dressed as an

American bartender and looking the part to perfection.
"Where is your sister?" asked Sir Philip, as he was swept away in the crowd. "Not comin'." answered Braceborough over his shoul-

Sir Philip looked blank. He had relied on Lady Agatha Kill. She was a genius for extracting money at

"What's the matter?" asked Johnny Hilltop.
"Lady Agatha Kill has disappointed me," dolefully
answered Sir Philip. Johnny's expression mirrored his

"Hard lines!" he exclaimed. "Too bad! I'd prom-

ised to introduce her to Monty Gilding. "Gilding!" repeated Sir Philip. "Where have I heard

"The South African millionaire. Just come over, you know—real name Gilderstein—says he's not a Jew, but it's as plain as the nose on his face. Beastly rich!" hastily explained Johnny Hilltop. "Lady Agatha could

have made him buy the whole bazaar."

Sir Philip was a man of courage and stratagem. An idea flashed into his mind. He whispered, to Johnny Hilltop, but Johnny looked doubtful.

"Risky!" was bis trite comment.

"It's in a good cause," argued Sir Philip. "And as she lived in South Africa—oh, yes. Lady Agatha has traveled there—they're sure to get on."

"If the worst comes to the worst," said Johnny Hill-pp, "do you think she could tell a lie respectably?" "Trust a woman!" said Sir Philip.

"Mr. Gilding—Lady Agatha Kill." said Johnny Hilltop, introducing the millionaire to one of the flower girls. Monty Gilding—short, thick-set, serious—was evi-dently susceptible. He started, colored, and stared admiringly. The flower girl—tall, willowy, mirthful—was decidedly flattered. She smiled, and offered him a buttonhole

'How much?" said Monty Gilding.

"Haif a crown," said Lady Agatha.
"Including a pin?" said Monty, holding out the lapel

"Half a sovereign," said Lady Agatha sweetly, the carnation and pin within an inch of the buttonhole.
"Lowest price?" asked Monty by force of habit.

Absolutely:

"You're not wearing any flowers yourself. Will you allow me—?" Monty gathered a handful of roses out of her basket—"How much?" She laughed, and glanced at Johnny Hilltop and Sir Philip Chantrey, who had watched from a distance the

of the carnation. "I'll leave it to you, for the good of the cause," she said, giving him her basket to hold while she arranged A peculiar smile passed over Monty Gilding's face. A guinea for the roses, then," he said, "and a couple

of guineas for an introduction to your brother, Lord Braceborough."

"I don't sell introductions," said Lady Agatha flush-

'In a good cause!" hinted Monty.

"No!

"For a five-pound note!" he urged. "No!"

"I'll triple the offert" he bargained. . The girl pulled the roses out of her dress and held them over the basket, turning angrily away. He under-

stood the threat.
"Pardon me!" he exclaimed. "Sorry!

"You would be a perfect customer, Mr. Gilding, if—"
she hesitated, letting him slip coins into the silk bag dangling from her wrist.

"If-?" repeated Monty.

"You could take a hint as quickly as you take a liberty!

What's become of Gilding?" said Sir Philip late in the afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hilltop.

"He's trying his luck at the Magic Tub, and they raised the price for his benefit to five shillings a dip, at the suggestion of Lady Agatha," said Mrs. Hilltop.
"Not now, kitten," corrected her husband; "I saw them in the tea room. Lady Agatha made him pay for his sugar at a florin a lump, and I figured out that the

ice cream was five pounds a quart!"
"One doesn't get hold of a Montague Gilding every

day!" laughed Sir Philip.
"Or a Lady Agatha!" observed Johnny Hilltop.

The opening day of Flora's Feast was a brilliant success. The honorary general manager was filled with pride. There was a great surprise in the report of the ommittee. The very largest individual sum of money was handed in by an unknown girl-Mrs. Hillton's govfrom "somewhere in the colonies.

"Of how much did they fleece you, Monty?" asked a friend at his club that evening when the entrance of the man of money interrupted Sir Philip Chantrey's description of certain incidents at Flora's Feast,

"Not a shilling more than I intended to give," said

Gilding coolly,
"Really?" said Sir Philip with a glance at the other
men. "How did you like Lady Agatha Kill?" There was a general laugh, and Sir Philip laughed

"Don't know her," answered Gliding. "Spent all my pennies to please a little girl from South Africa. Met her in Johannesburg and knew her at once—told her so—delightful afternoon! She's quite a little actress, isn't

"Yes!" gasped Sir Philip.

PEGGY WEBLING.

#### GOOD MANAGEMENT.

"There's a French ballet dancer in Paris," said Tete Veau, "who manages, on a salary of six dollars a

week, to keep a brougham and an automobile."
"That's nothing," said L'Oignon. "I know half a dozen young railroad freight clerks who have managed; on salaries of thirty dollars a month, to accumulate sixty or seventy thousand dollars' worth of gilt-edged

#### A COMPROMISE.

"Yes," said the young wife, prodding a strand of seaweed with her parasol, "the first year of our marriage Jim and I squabbled continually over whether we should buy an auto or a motorcycle."

"And how did you settle it?" asked the girl in the

white bathing suft. We compromised," said the young wife, blushing faintly, "on a baby carriage."

#### H. W. MARSHALL & CO. KODAK FINISHING

#### PHOTO TALK NO. 1.

There is nothing in photography more satisfying to the soul than good portraits of members of your family made in your own home with your own camera. Most satisfying results can be ob-tained with any of the kodaks and plate cameras by using a little care in posing and lighting. Suppose you try today this simple portrait ex-periment. No screen, reflector or background

Select window where no direct sunlight enters. Select window where no direct sunlight enters. Place sitter close to window near side furthest from camera, so that practically no light fails to the rear. Then have sitter lean face against either the window casing or pane. The head may be moved just enough so that the sitter may look out of window or slightly into room, thus changing these level with open changing pose. Have camera on a level with eyes changing pose. Have camera on a level with eyes of sitter and about 3 feet away from wall of room. Focus carefully and make short exposure, using largest stop. Try several poses. Have sitter looking out of window, in the room, reading, in reverle, looking at flower in hand, etc., etc.

Bring your films to us for finishing, and you will obtain results that will make you swell with

photographic pride



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SEAL GARMENTS, MADE TO ORDER Old seal garments remodeled into latest styles and reflyed. All kinds of furs repaired and stored.

D. BONOFF, FURRIER Broadway.

I WELVE MEN MIX IN

ERAL EASTERN. A new po-arty is said to be forming that use an "upheavai" in the na-

gan Soating by.
Capt. Ludlam threw his boat around,
and the four half-drowned men were
drawn out of the water. Then, at the der risk of their own lives, the rescuers

IL TRUST'S

PENOBSCOT MURDER

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HE characteristics of a people, cer-

maintain, may

from an inspec-tion of the dolls found in their homes. Some predominating national idea is, usually embod-

American little ones frequently play with miniature effigies of Uncle Sam—an idea of patriotism is there. In China, figures of mandaris, of gods and great generals are popular; the Japanese child likes the little geisha girl or a fisherman. Clowns are common nursery adjuncts in France, monks and bull-fighters in Spain

Dolls that are miniature reproductions

of the people themselves are seen in the more modest and poorer homes; in little shops remote from the beaten paths of travel. Those coming from the great wholesale factories of the world are much

the same in general type, whether found in America, India or the islands of the

N MANY parts of China dolls are the playthings of men as well as of children. This has been the case for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years. They are used, for the most part, as object sons, although games are played with them of the treason children are only per-

mitted to have them at certain times, and are not allowed to beat them about and break them, as American little ones generally do.

Various classes that live in the different provinces are represented by dolls of today; the purchaser may select almost any type, from the Empress to the commonest coolie

from the Empress to the commonest coolie of Canton.

Modern Chinese have a paper doll that is flat, with the exception of the head, which is like that of any other doll. This is used as native offerings at the midsummer festival.

A carious mission is assigned to a Chinese doll that has descended from the dark ages. It is a straw fetish figure wrapped in an old rag.

When a child becomes sick one of these straw dolls is hung over the door of the sick room, the idea being that the evil spirits that caused the illness will leave the child and enter the doll.

If the child grows better its relatives im-

doll.

If the child grows better its relatives imagine that the evil spirits have taken up their abode in the doll; then all the grown people gather about and beat the little straw figure industriously.

beat the little straw figure industriously, after which it is cast into the street.

Japanese dolls can scarcely be regarded as playthings. As a rule they are beautiful little images representing different stations in life—the statesman, the shop-



There are many ways of making soda crackers and the result is crackers of various stages of goodness.

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# Coffee Value **Versus Cost**

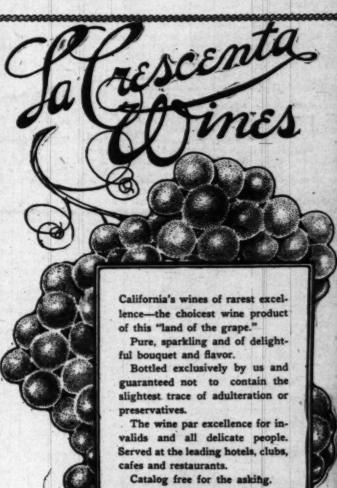
Don't confuse coffee value and coffee cost. Coffee value depends wholly on strength, richness, aroma

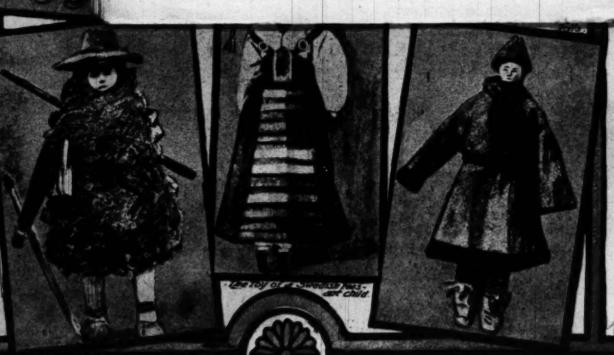
-flavor. Newmark's Hawaiian Blend combines these qualities in an unusual degree, and therefore possesses unusual coffee valuemakes an unusual number of cups to the pound—and is the most economical as well as the most deliciously satisfying coffee for daily

Sold by all first-class grocers.

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generally dresses its own consignments in its own national garb

Down in unsettled, revolutionary Hayti, the little black children, most of whom run about clad only in nature's garb, have odd looking rag dolls, featureless and almost shapeless, yet with bunches of black hair upon the end supposed to be the head.

Eskimo little ones take great delight in the wooden dolls carved for them by their parents. They are dressed exactly like the grown-ups and

the grown-ups and even have boots made of reindeer hide.

Home-made rag dolls are also quite common in the United States.

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